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Trevor Wallace

Trevor,
The year seems so long, yet goes so fast. So full yet so taxing. So great, yet so tiring. Etc. etc. (I've allways thought that paradoxes are poetic.)
I'm sorry that we couldn't of become better friends, I think we could really get along. Well, next time around, eh?
And Trevor, I am forever grateful to you for showing me The Monkees. I've become an avid fan—Thanks.
I'm a believer.
Take care of yourself & don't forget what I've said, 'Cause I'm not going to!
Catch you on the flip side!
Linda (Perez)

Trevor,
This sure has been a good year and I'm glad I got to meet you in Tennis. That class could have been very boring but thanks to you (and all the others in that class) it was'nt. Have a great summer.
Brandon (Stone)

Trevor,
It's been a good year with answering me. Bozo's questions and all. Have fun in Houston and don't lose your heart out!
Later,
"88" rules!! Frank Dillinger

No. Trevor
Que ire so
increiblemente mal,
Es patetico. Thank
for the answers you
gave me. Thanks
wonderful summer
and don't get burned
Love your
friend,
Isabel
Caballero

Dear Trevor (The fine dude)
Yet its been cool
Having the laughs and
talking w/ ya. amador w/them
Maybe again next yr.
You Late!
Later!
(Murillo)

Trevor,
Hope been fun.
To bad we won't see
each other again but
I'll keep in touch.

Your Friend.
Tyga

PS Your coool! Also
my only pictures are on 45+103.

TREVOR
You have been a real help in this class.
Even though you like the Monkey's you're still a real cool dude.
I hope you have a great time in Houston.
Later Lalania

TREVOR,

WELL DUDE, I WON'T SEE YOU AGAIN. AT LEAST I DOUBT I WILL. IT'S BEEN COOL HAVING YOU IN A FEW CLASSES THIS YEAR. GOOD LUCK IN HOUSTON. BY THE WAY, YOU'LL LEARN TO HATE. JUST JOKING! TAKE IT EASY. OH! DO THEY SERVE TACOS HERE?

YOUR FRIEND,
ERIC ANDERSON

Trev,

Well dude, even though I didn't have a chance to get to know you're fun in cool. It's been having you Phys. Sci. and Geometry

Late

Martin
(Thompson)

hello sweetie. It's been a pretty good year, don't you think? At least we made it thru Armstrong! ☺ Well, bud, I know you're moving, but that's only physically. I know everyday a little part of you will shine in El Paso. And Houston gets you! Those lucky girls! So have fun, and don't be sad, just keep looking up, and you won't see the clouds, only the sunshine!

love,
Kathy Kethley
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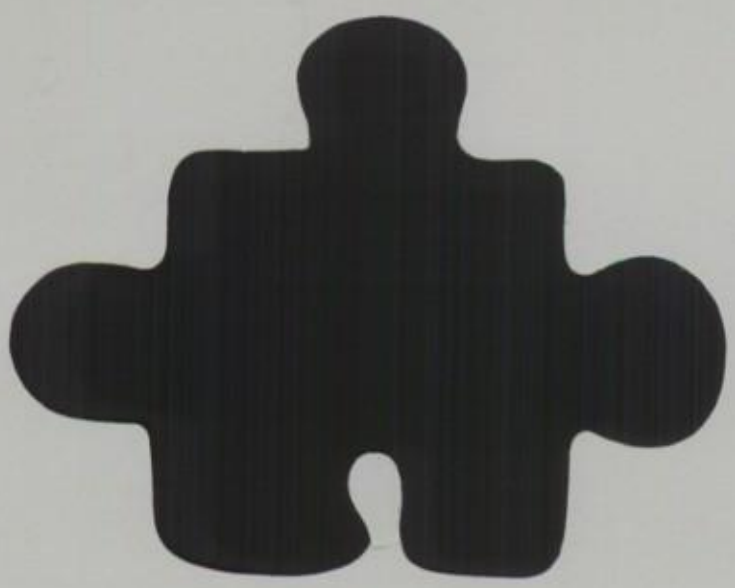

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Trevor,

Hi, Well another year is finally gone. And we're almost done with this boring class. It was fun having you for Tennis, you a real tip! Stay sweet & nice don't ever change!! Hope to have you in a class next year. Have a fun Summer, Take Care & Be good! God Bless.

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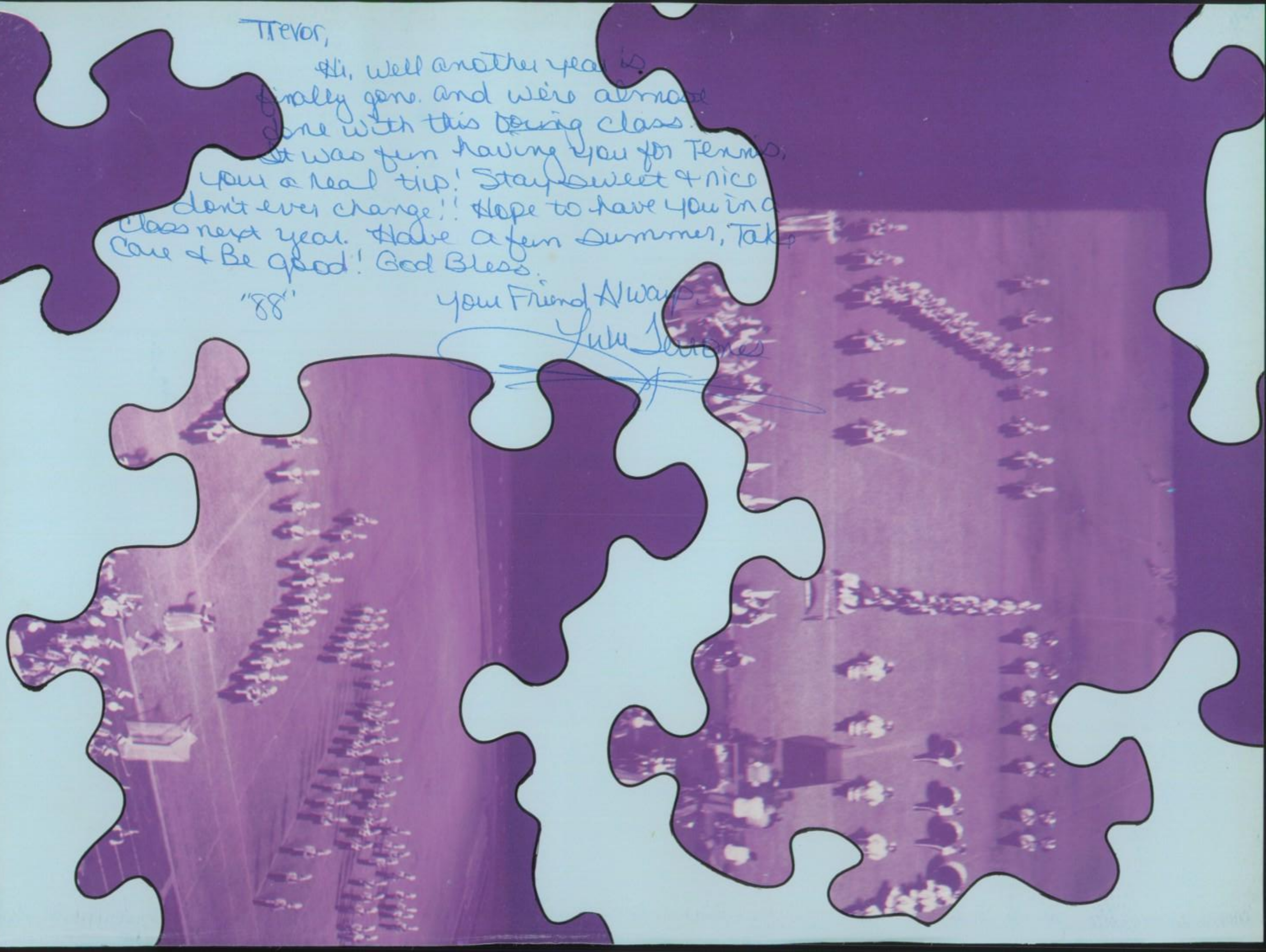
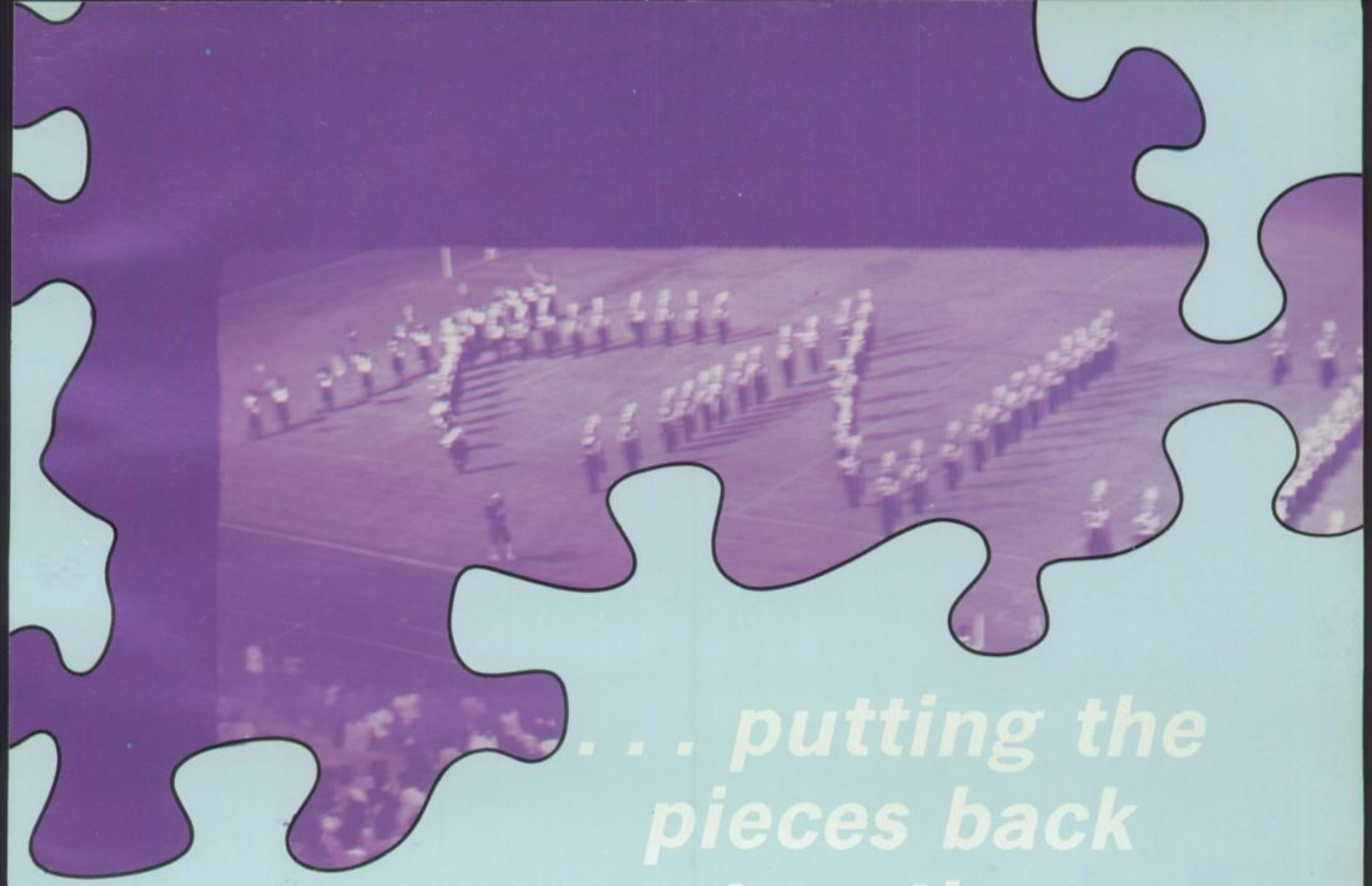
Your Friend Always,

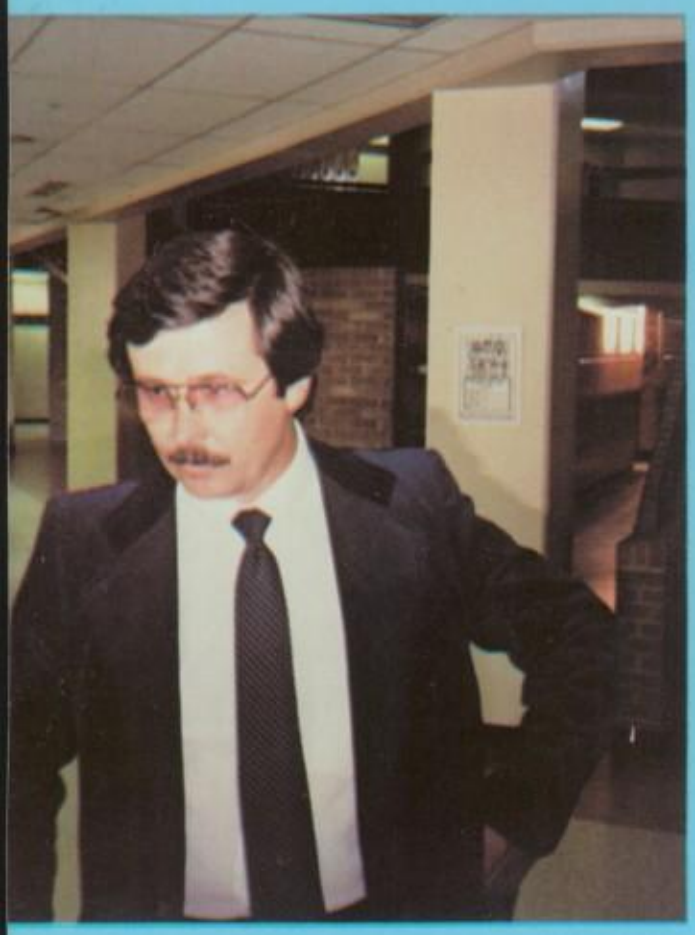
Julie Jaimes

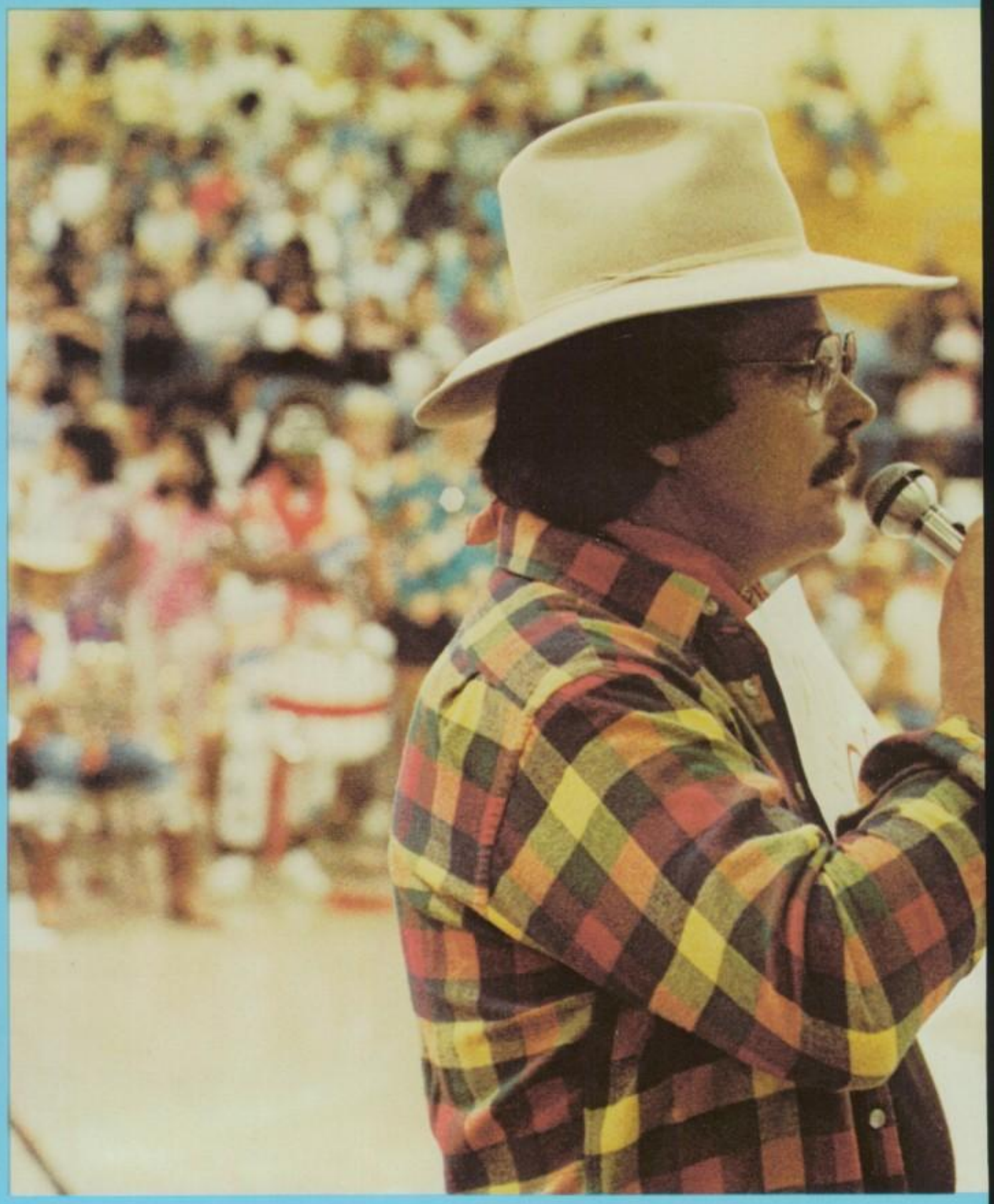




. . . putting the pieces back together

Like an incomplete puzzle with the pieces scattered around a table, the new school year was a year to adjust. Among the confusion of new policies it was necessary to pull ourselves together and begin a new school life. To carry on the Knight heritage meant to struggle even harder and find the right pieces to complete a perfect picture.





"Mr. See" alias Mr. Shaw narrates the teacher skit at a pep rally.

Shaw chosen as '86 honoree

His sense of fairness, belief in students, and way of doing things has made Art Shaw a favorite administrator among teachers and students alike.

After five years as a dedicated Knight, he has earned the respect of everyone at Hanks. To demonstrate the respect we have for him and everything he stands for, we dedicate, the 1985-86 *Shield*.

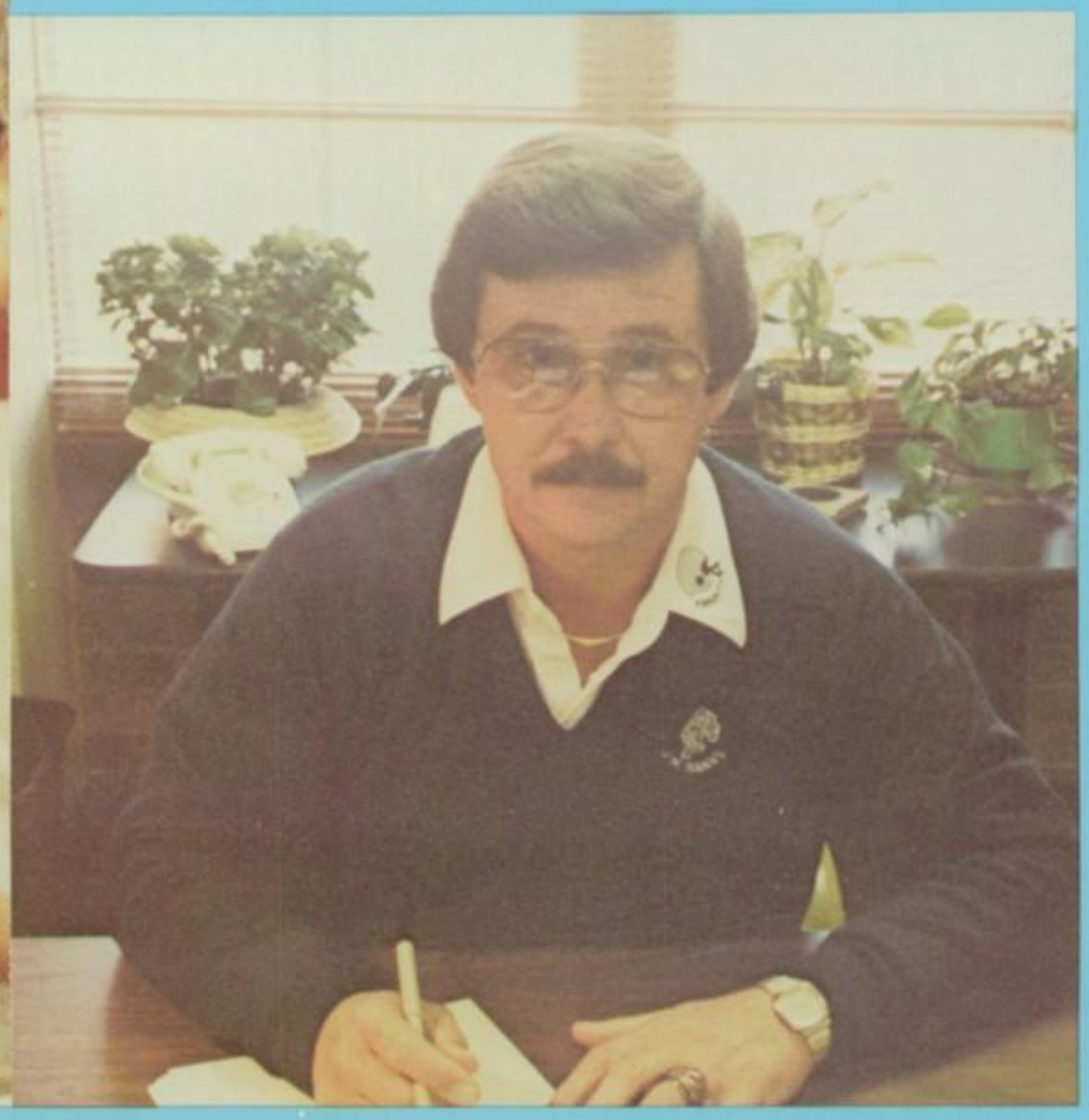
When he isn't in his office doing his share of work to keep Hanks running smoothly, Mr. Shaw can be found socializing with teachers and students.

"Mr. Shaw is really in touch with the student body," stated Irma Estrada, French teacher. "He relates to them very well. He respects them and they respect him," she added.

Mr. Shaw is liked by the student body for many reasons; but mainly for his personality and trust in the students. He understands them and their problems.

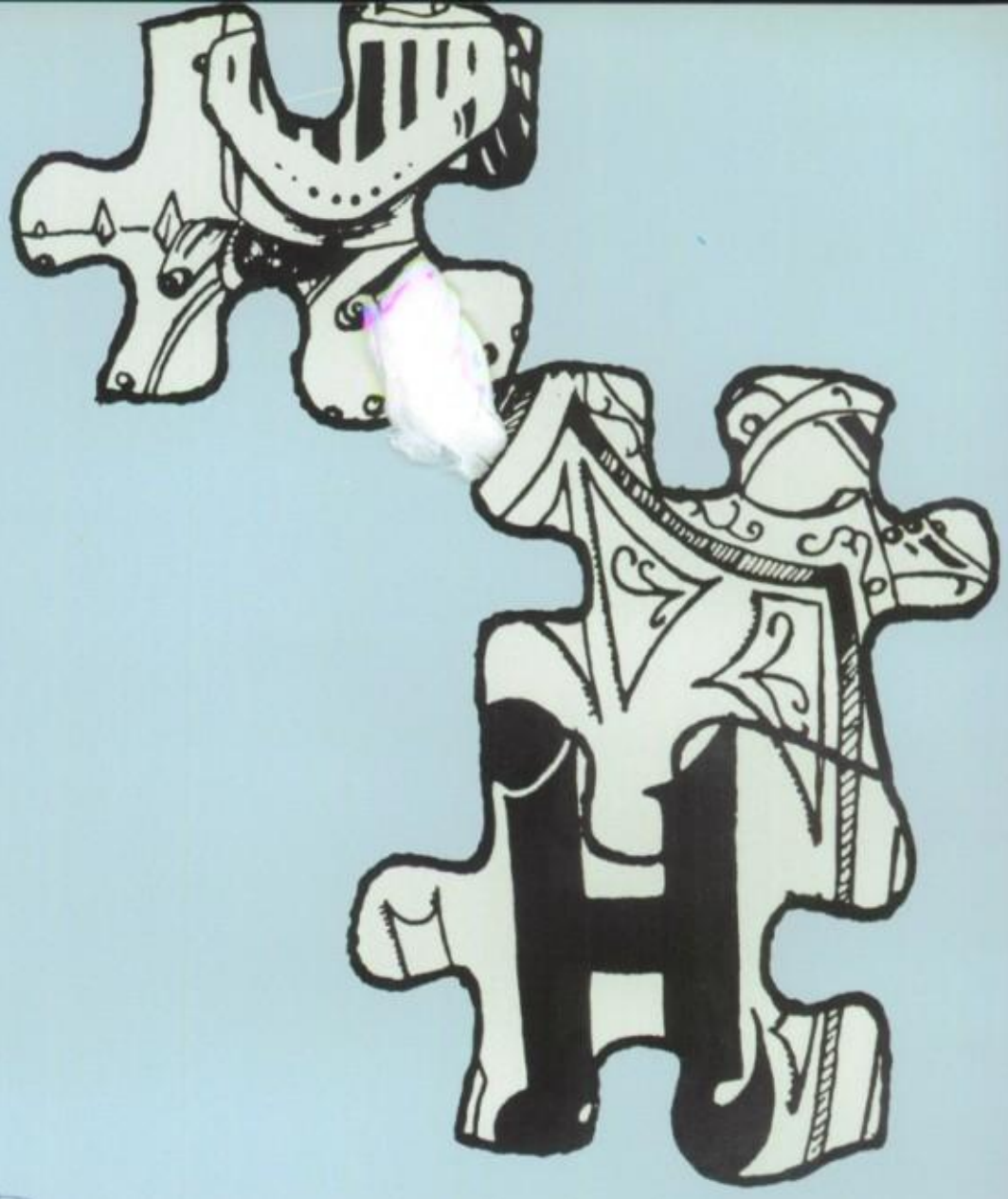
"He likes kids, I think they sense it and they like him for it," declared Ronnie Parks, school counselor.

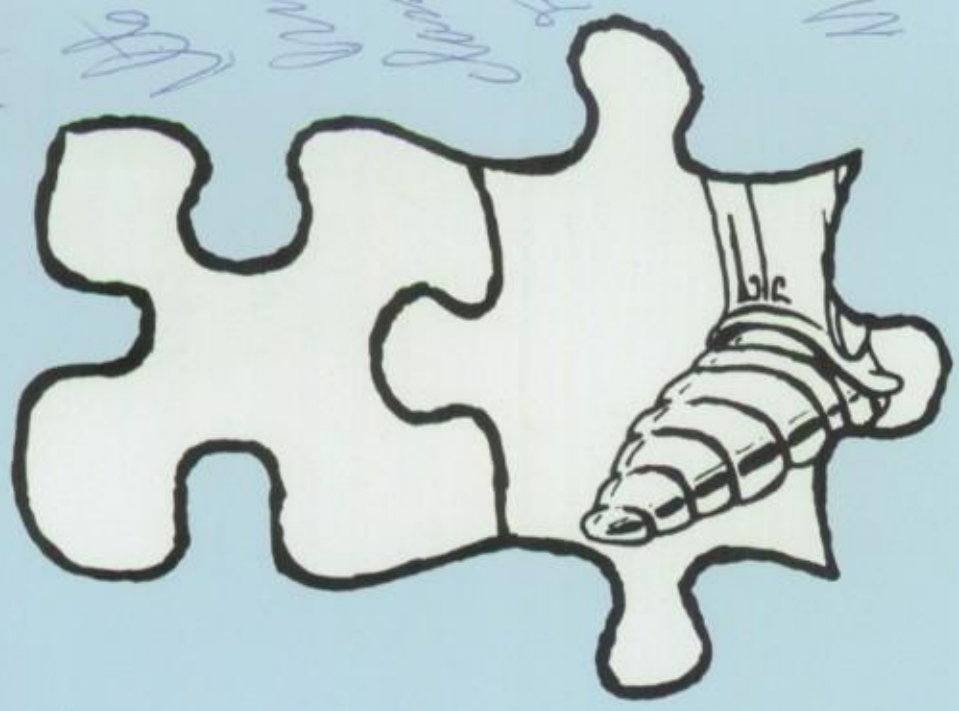
We are fortunate to have a man like Mr. Shaw administrating our school. A school that, in Mr. Shaw's words, " . . . is the best school around!"



After 3 when the day ends, Mr. Shaw's begins.

School organization is also one of his many vice principal duties.





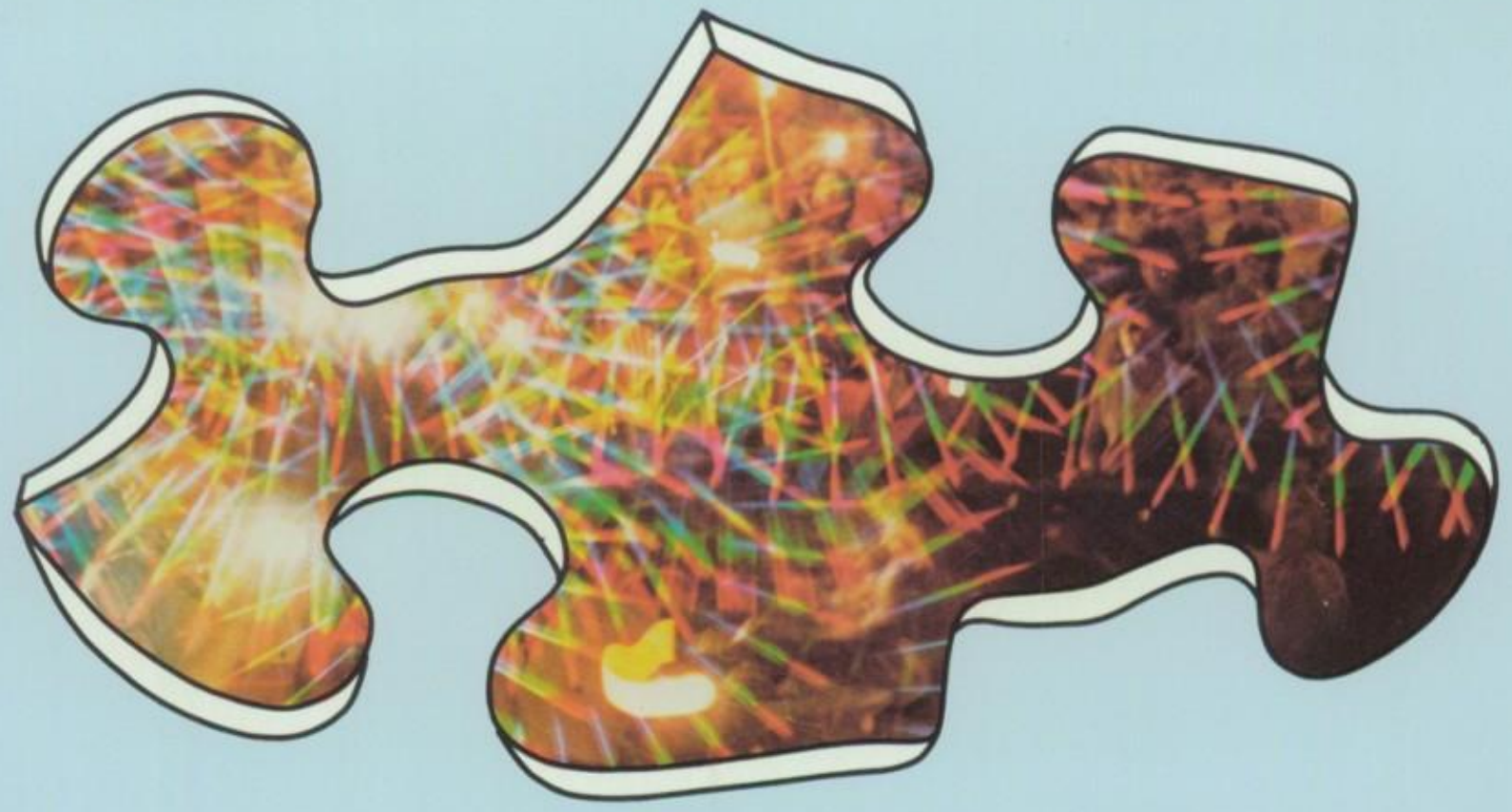
Student Life

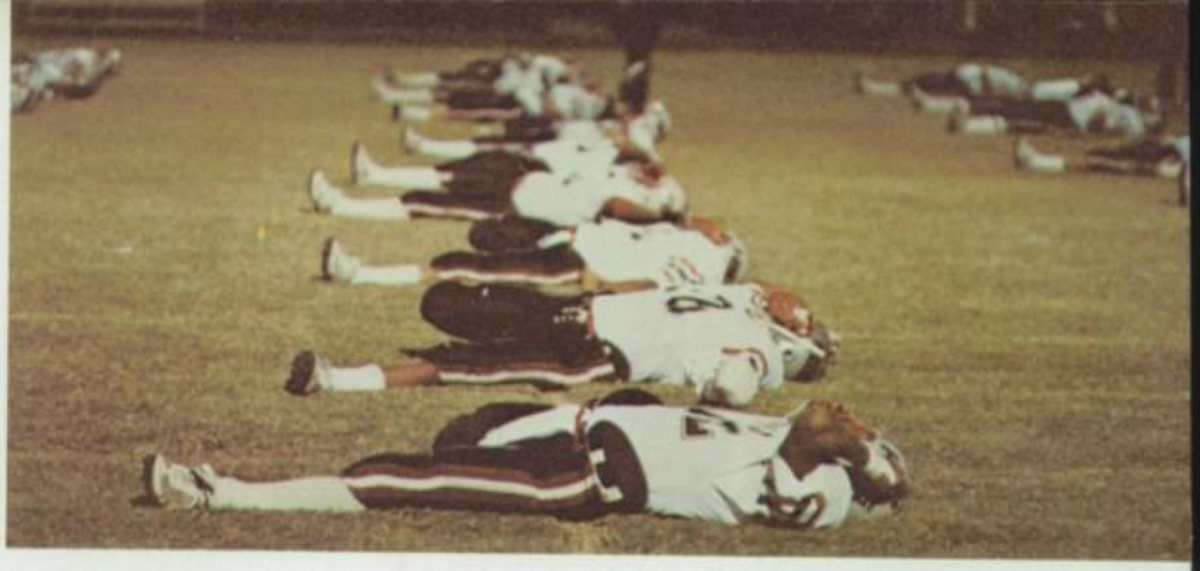
Last year we prepared for a return to excellence. Our standards were boosted and our limitations were tested. Administrators had greater expectations from the students. At times it became unbearable, and often it seemed impossible; but as Knights we didn't let that hinder our pride.

A lack of enthusiasm at pep rallys and other related social events prevailed. The adjustment to House Bill 72 was burdensome. Teachers became weary with all the paper work involved, and students were confused with so many rules coming out in every direction.

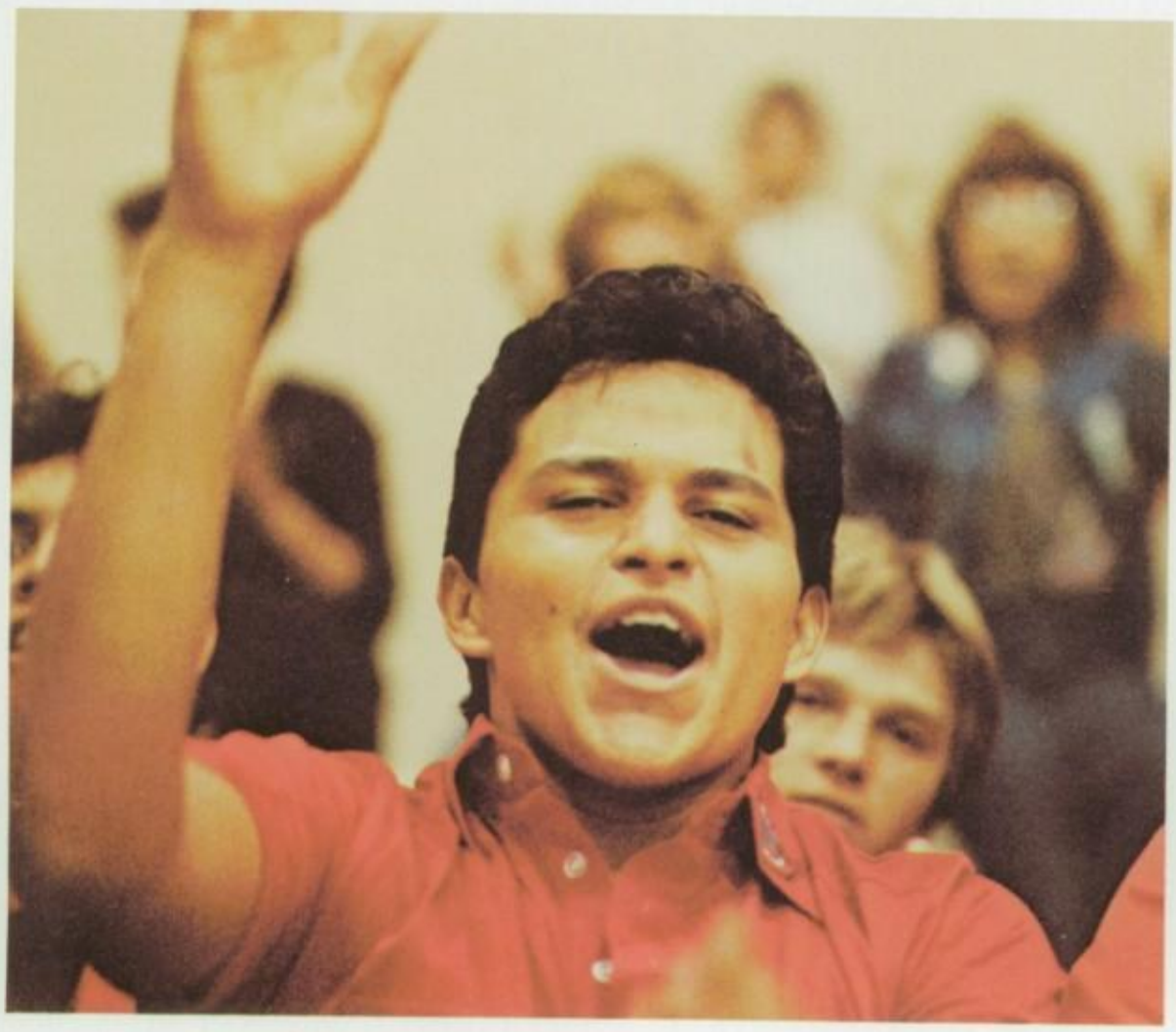
Nevertheless, Hanks High School continued on in dignity with a glimmer of hope.

This year it was vital to adjust or else be adjusted. It became necessary to have an open mind. School life continued on despite the changes that became the norm. It was our task this year of PUTTING THE PIECES BACK TOGETHER.





Football players "relax" on the field.



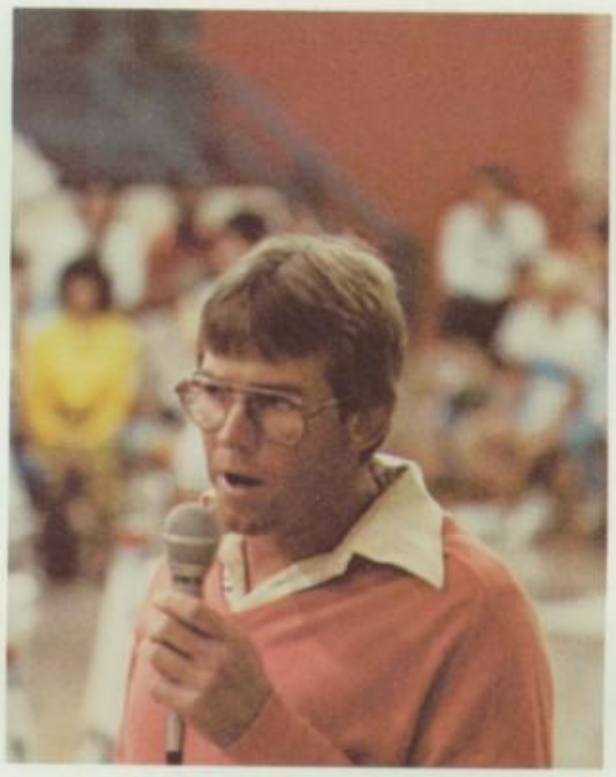
Javier Calderon expresses his football spirit.

Shane McCleallan has the beat.

Farmer "Mike McGhee" is over dressed for the cafeteria.

Cheerleaders dare you to "make their day."

Coach Miller drills team before the game.



Coach Williams gets the pep rally going.

Activities ignite spirit

It was virtually impossible not to get caught in the flow of activities found at Hanks. In one way or another almost every student participated in school events.

Joining a club or an organization was one way to get involved in extra-curricular activities. For those who were not the joining type, pep rallies and football games provided the opportunity to support their school.

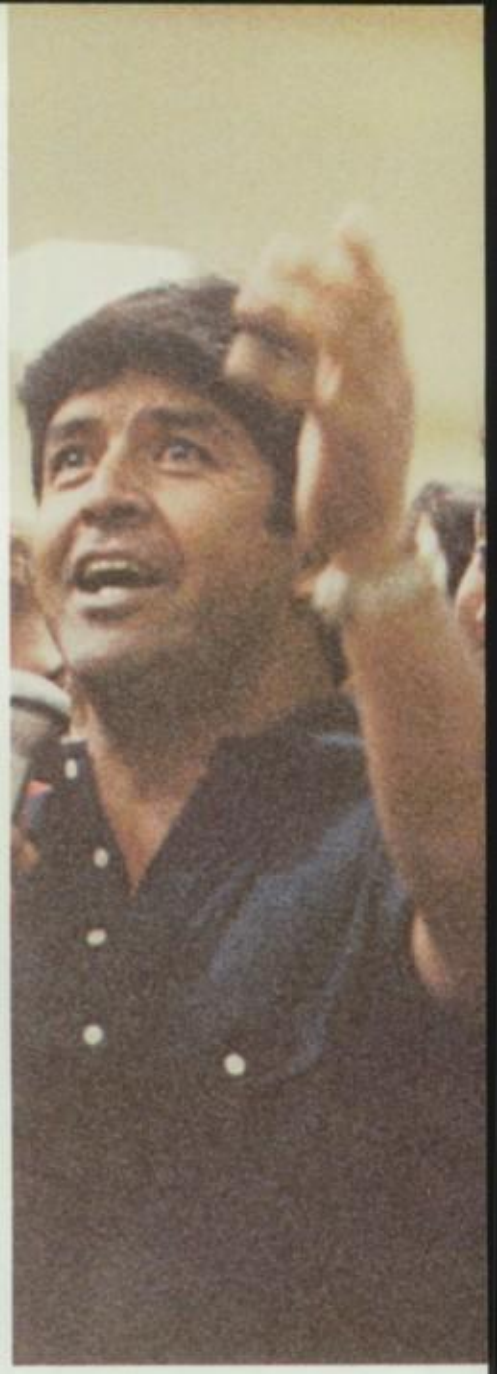
For example, students showed their school and class spirit at the pep rallies sponsored by Esprit de Corps. Competing for the coveted spirit stick, symbol of outstanding class pride, was a very important part of pep rallies. The senior and junior classes, gained the most spirit since they won most of the competitions.

Other contests, such as a pudding eating contest, a potato and a big wheel race provided competitive fun for the students.

Some thought the pep rallies a waste of time, yet true Knights knew of the secrets hidden inside of them. Even though class yell competitions were highly popular, they divided the student body only during the competitions.

They helped piece together a small part of the puzzle that when fully completed reflected the unity found at Hanks.

Below: **Patsy Hernandez and Lissa Chavelle psych themselves up for the parade.**
Right: **Seniors look on in interest at the Knight lights pep rally.** Center: **Football players sing along with Coach Alvarado.** Top far right: **Knight-lights Pep Rally was a real smash when Student Council President Angie Menice received her traditional pie, in the face from football captain David Ibarra.** Middle far right: **King Jim Gant and Queen Roberta Fernandez are introduced to the cheering crowd.** Bottom far right: **Mrs. Susan Sherwood takes time off to joke with her economics class.**



Students return for events

The festive feeling returned as Homecoming Week slowly dawned on Hanks. School pride was at an all-time high.

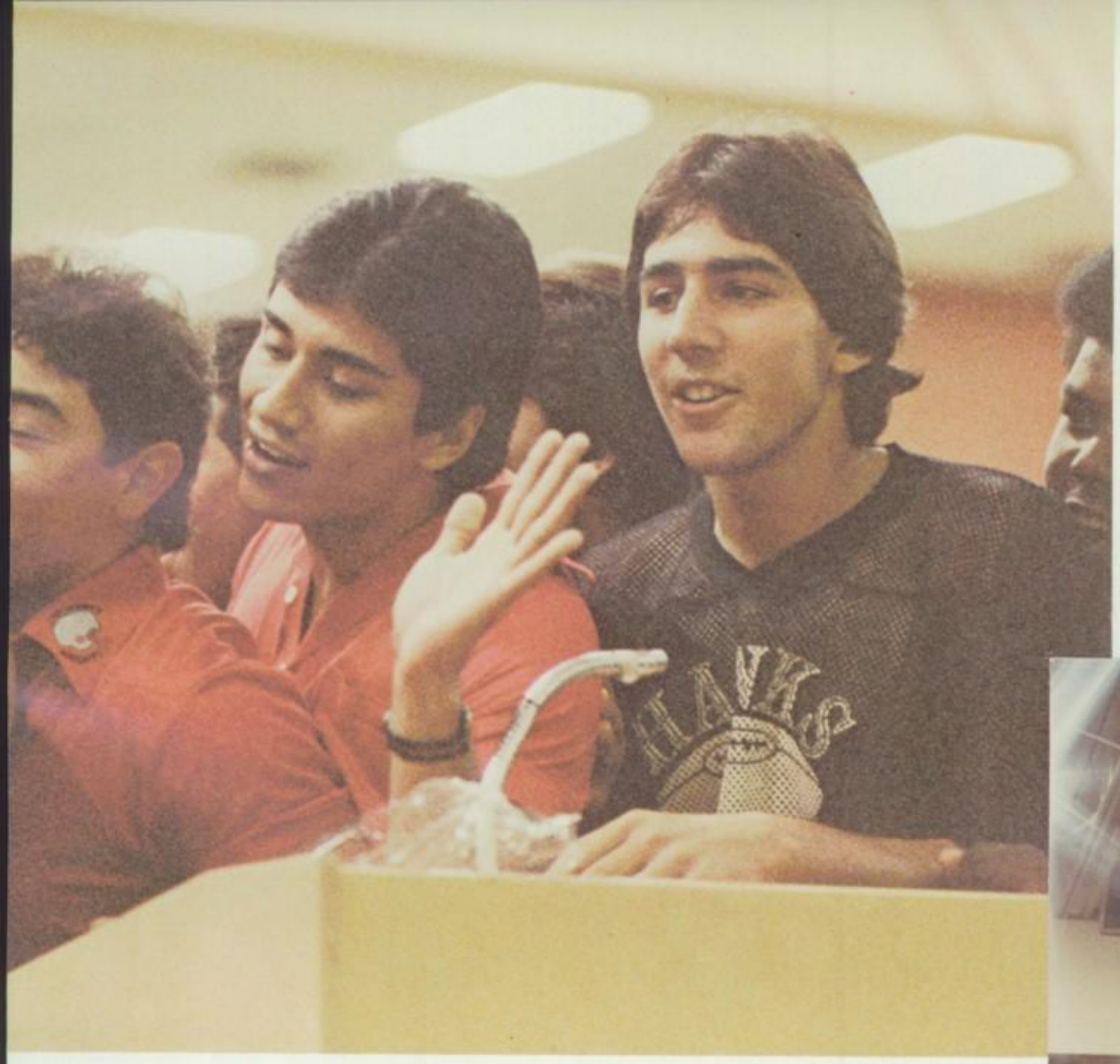
Mums and garters, with their joyful colors and sounds, different styles and sizes, added elegance to the event.

The hall decorating contest finished with Espirit de Corps winning first place, and the junior and senior classes taking second and third respectively.

But a Hanks Homecoming would not be in true Knight spirit if not for the traditional parade and Knight Light Pep Rally. King Jim Gant and Queen Roberta Fernandez were presented here along with princesses Monica Fabela, Anita Braun, Corrine Castillo, and Yvette Cordova.

The football team's Homecoming victory over Parkland added to the already shining Knight Pride.

Other schools share the traditions of Homecoming, yet none of them can compare theirs to a Knight Homecoming. All were envious as they saw the Knights line their Homecoming in silver and enjoy a week of wonder in halls of splendor.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Right: **No one knew and no one could guess who was behind the make-up.** Far right: **Julie Darbro pursues her life-long ambition to be a mannequin.** Below: **Pam Henderson goes all out on Punk Day.** Opposite page: **Candice Boyd and Lisa Caldwell are an unlikely pair.** Far right: **Georgina Garcia likes her doughnuts Hawaiin style.** Below: **The majority of the teachers enjoyed dressing up for Halloween.**

Enthusiasm creates frenzy

Homecoming week enabled teachers and students to let their imagination run wild in demonstrating their school spirit. It was not unusual on a given day to see a punk rocker, a Hawiian surfer or a Roman in his toga.

Masses of people participated during costume days. It was a fun way to get involved in the activities of the week.

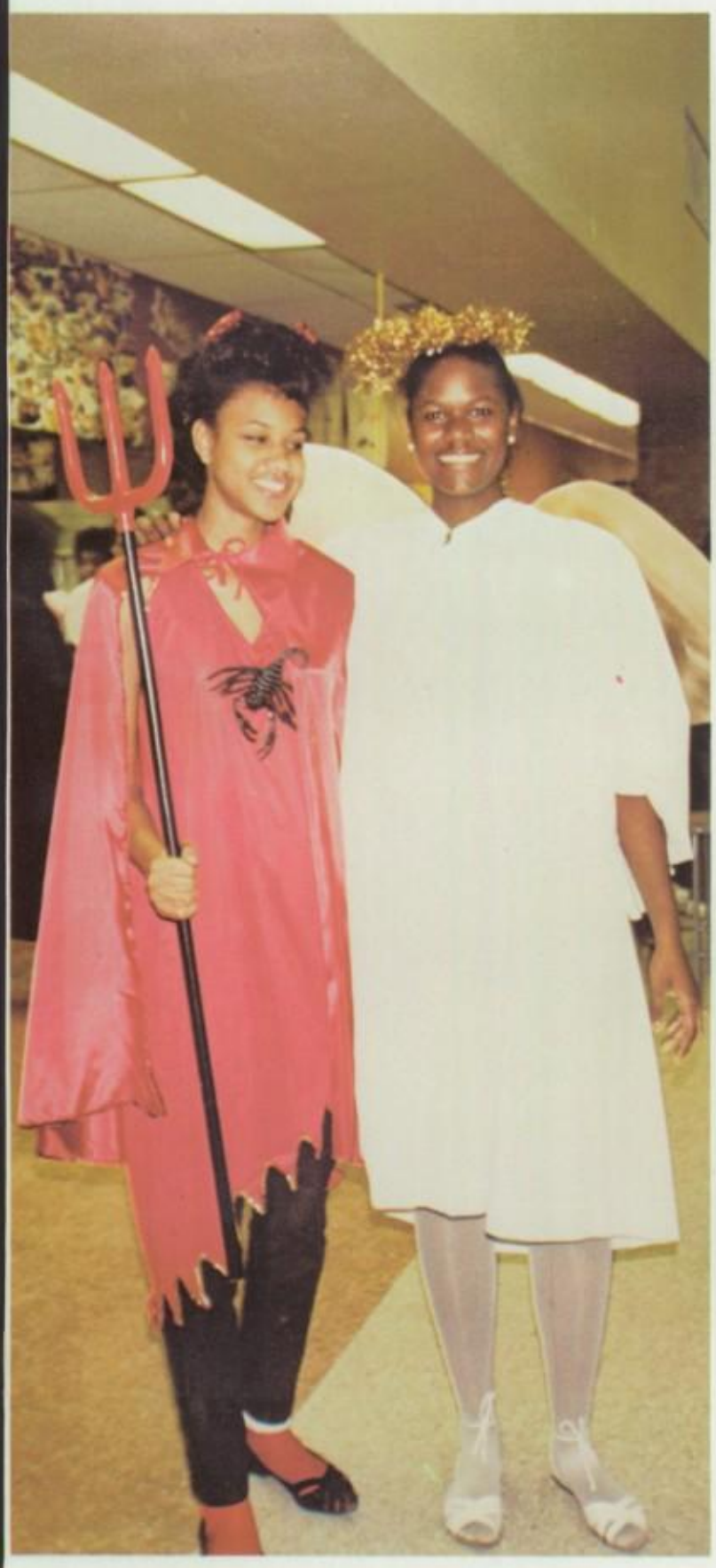
On Monday, Nerd/Punk Day, it was not unusual to see nerds and punk rockers mingling.

Tuesday people who always wanted to be twins had their chance. Friends chose someone to dress alike with thus making them twins.

Wednesday was Hawiian Day. Bright shorts and shirts livened the day. There were even a couple of surfers to be found. As surfer Jimbo Scholz put it, "Hang ten Bud. It's like a great day. Lets hit the beach!"

Thursday was Toga and Halloween Costume Day. Costumes and togas in many different colors and styles filled the halls.

"I have never been in a school that dresses differently for each day of Homecoming" Noel Knight publications advisor said.



Top: Models: Jim Gant, Keree Childress, Joe Cobos, Julie Morales, Armando Nevarez, Gina Mendez, David Garcia, Jacob Olivas, Jim Scholz, Vicki Hong
Above: Ladies of the "Knight"
Right: New style gives guys new image
Far Right: Surf's up with new summer designs.

School—keep up with fashion

This year's fashion consisted of many new fads. Patterns and prints dominated over last year's styles with stripes and neon colors. Long shirts buttoned to the collar and clipped with a brooch was very popular. Paisleys had a great impact on fashion. Other trends went from 501 jeans to watches.

Swatch watches caught the eyes of boys, girls and adults alike.

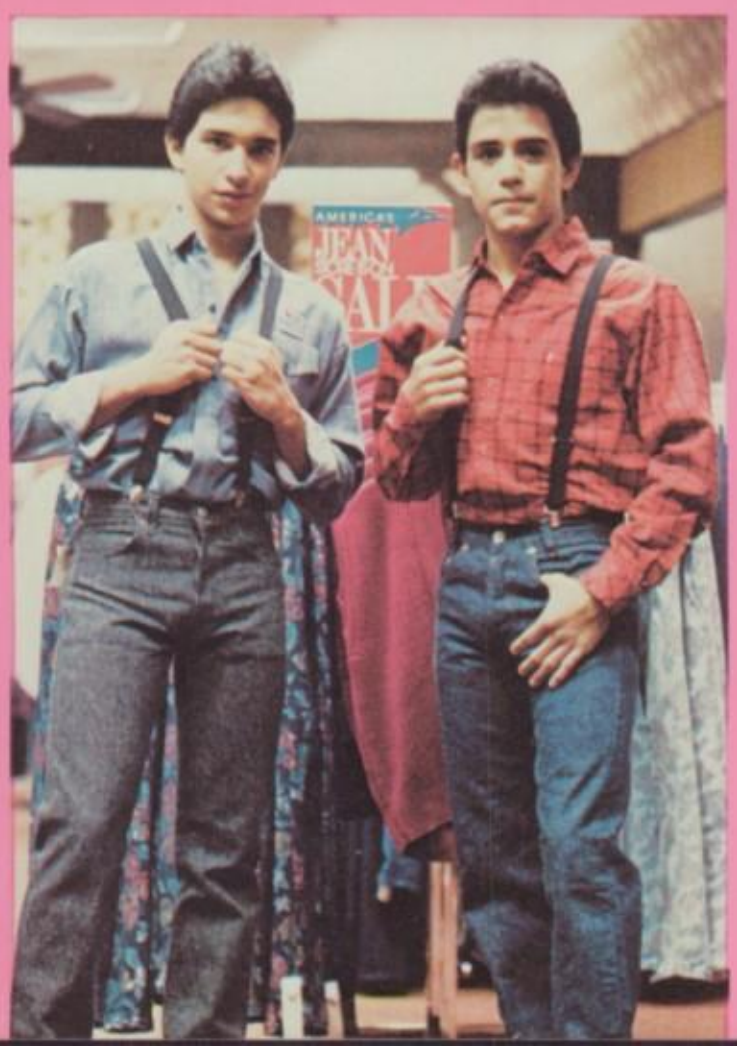
A long V-neck sweater, paisley shirt and rolled up baggies were a perfect outfit for a fashionable guy this year. A brooch and a few watches added the final touch. Penny loafers were catching up to the popularity of top siders. Of course one could not forget the popular *Miami Vice* styled jackets. These were a must for the well dressed guy.

By taking men's fashions and adding a few more touches girls could be in style for the school year.

Lace and long beads and lots of bracelets were the "in" look. Small purses and ankle boots were paired up with almost anything. Different styles of hats were worn by boys and girls, not "in school" of course!

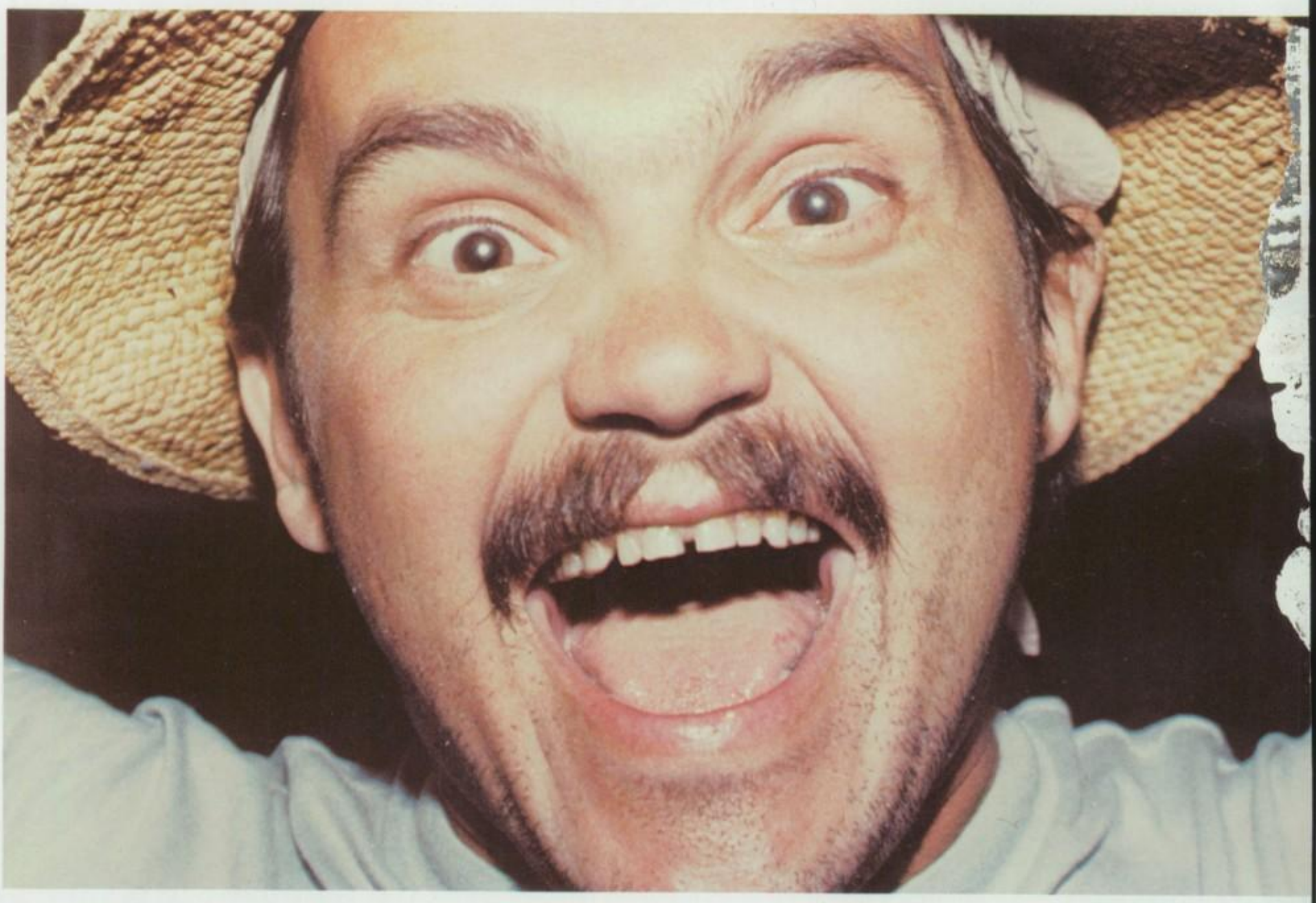
Hairstyles changed as the fashions did. Cropped, teased, and dyed hairstyles were very popular.

These were a few of the "in" looks at Hanks.



...bove left: Hats add to todays fashions.
Above: Shirt tails and black pants. Paisley prints and baggy sweaters.
Far left: Sweater dresses add warmth to winter months.
Left: Suspenders are back and 501's are here to stay.

Knights show pride



Mr. Leiman surprises the photographer during intrumurals.

Above: Eric Smalley admires his dream chariot.
Right: Jim Scholz spends lunch with his only companion on Nerd Day.
Opposite page: Homecoming King Jim Gant, Queen Roberta Fernandez, Princesses, Anita Braun, Correen Castillo, Monica Fabela, Yvette Cordova, FHA Court, Yvonne Aguilar, Mark Torres.

QUEEN
KING

Most Beautiful

Cathlene Molinar

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The runners up consisted of: first—Sandra Sims, second—Amy Rhinehart, third—Trish Uribe, fourth—Jennifer Johnson.

Molinar is being congratulated by other competitors.

Monica Martinez belts out "She Works Hard for the Money."

And the winner is . . .

This years beauty pageant resulted in Cathy Molinar being crowned most beautiful at Hanks.

The theme for the pageant was a Royal Knight of Enchantment, and overall the pageant was a great success.

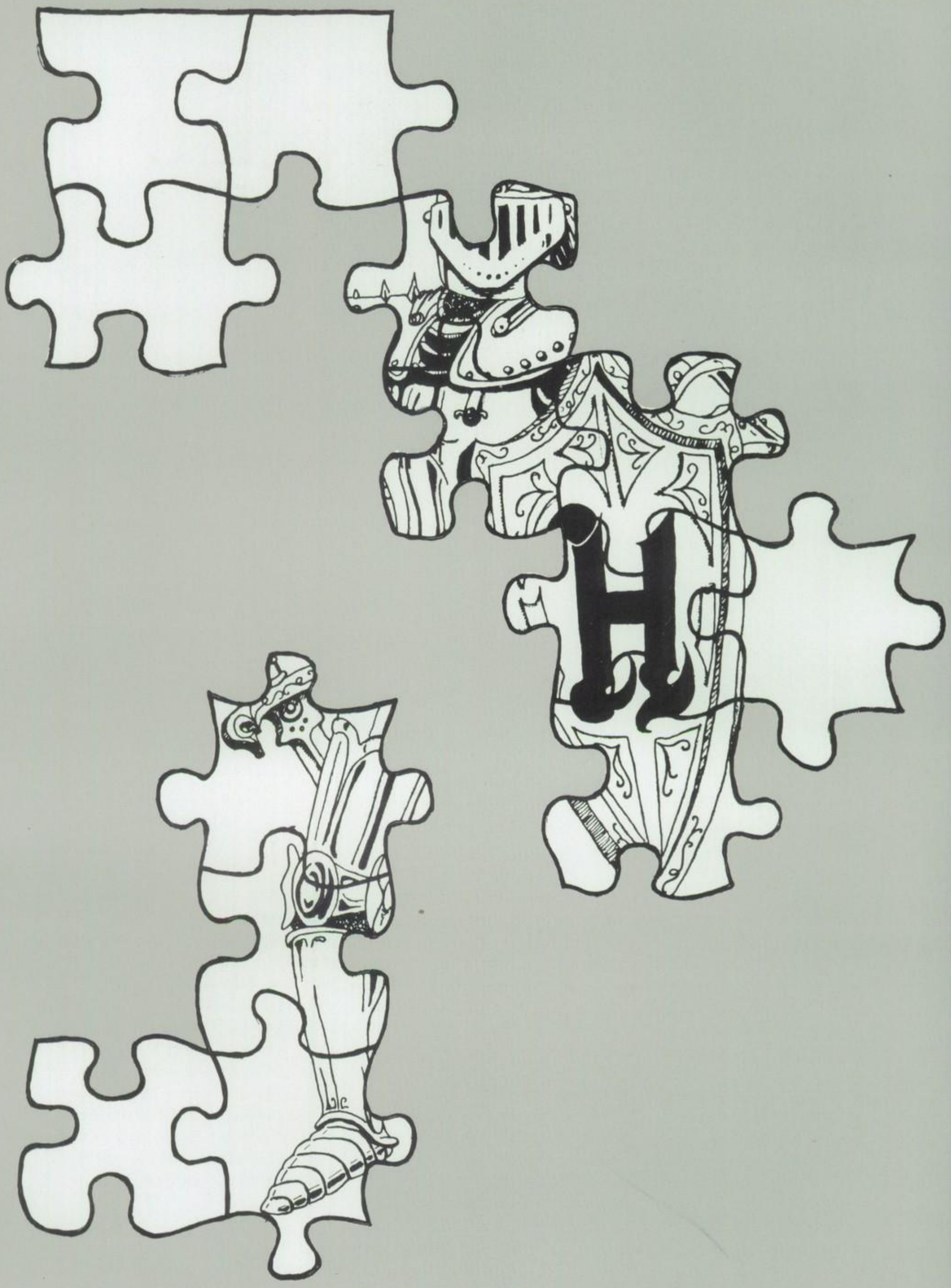
Sandra Sims was chosen first runner up; Amy Rinehart, Trish Uribe and Jennifer Johnson were chosen second, third and fourth runners-up respectively.

Under the guidance of Rosemary Navarro, the gym floor became a three story castle complete with a moat and illuminated with tiny floor lights. "I felt that the evening went really well," said Navarro. "We were a bit rushed, but I was pleased everything turned out so well."

The Silhouettes and Monica Martinez entertained the enthusiastic audience while the girls changed.

"I was excited after winning. My sister gave me a lot of confidence before the pageant and it was exciting receiving the crown." Molinar said. Her sister Charlene, was voted most beautiful two years ago and was also Miss Texas Teen during 1983-84.

Judges for this years pageant were Karen Wallac, Miss Sun City 1986, Sylvia Arayo, Miss Fiesta de las Flores 1985, Brent Whit, manager of International Fitness Center Spas, and Vincent Munoz, director of the Miss American Indian Pageant.



Academics

One very important piece in the puzzle of Hanks High was the Academic department. This was the part of school few students appreciated and enjoyed.

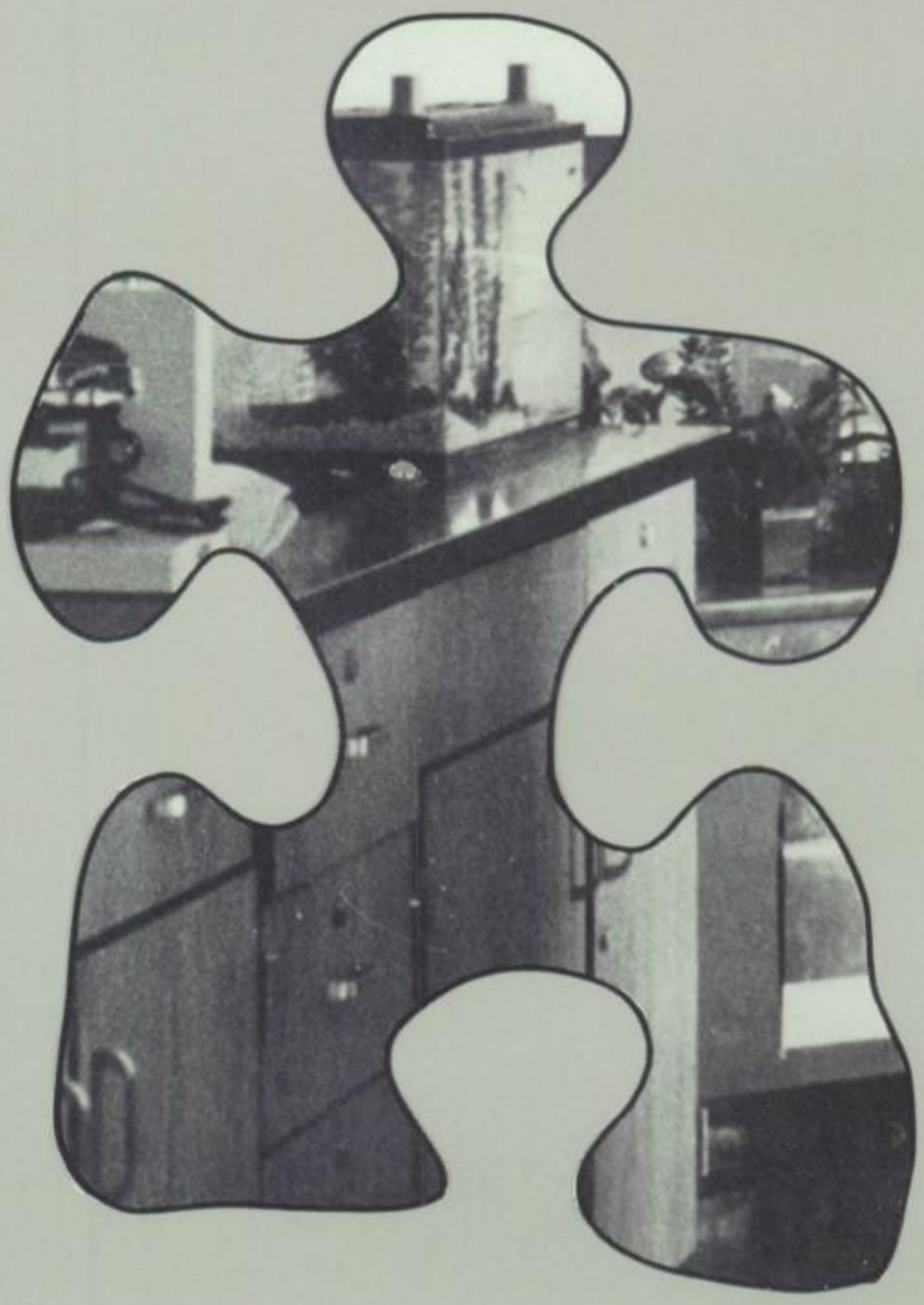
This year higher standards were put into effect; bigger dreams, higher goals and twice as much enthusiasm accompanied the new standards.

New methods of teaching made learning more interesting and a newfound interest in knowledge made teaching more fulfilling.

New rules and laws made it almost impossible to participate in an event if students weren't passing a class. Slowly academics earned their place in the life of a student. As people matured they realized the importance of academics and their role in college and in life.

Hanks had one of the finest departments in the district and to keep the required classes from becoming monotonous, the department offered many different subjects to fulfill the elective requirements.

Courses such as foreign languages, business courses and homemaking classes gave the academic department added variety and flavor.



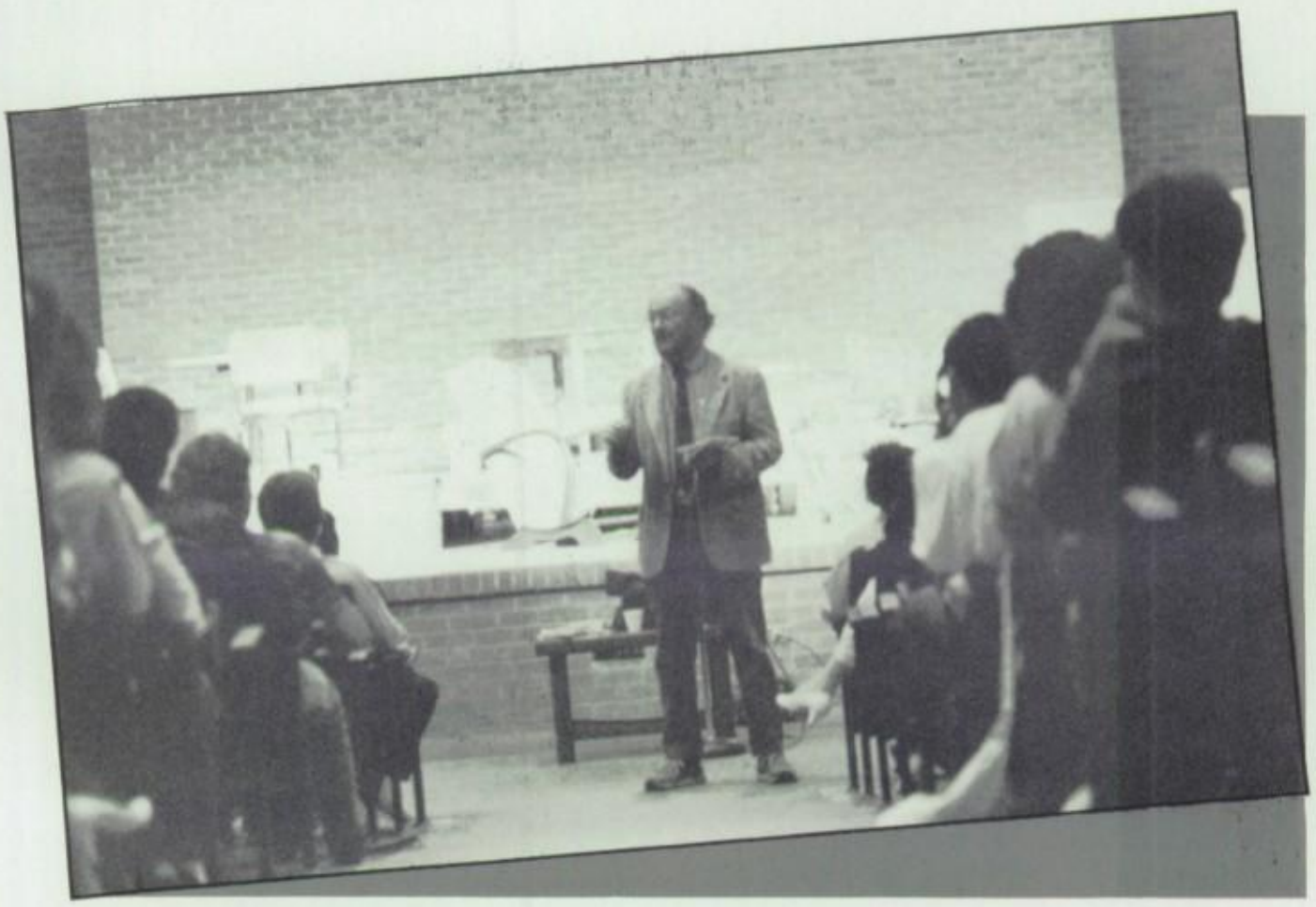
Joe Carillo, Kelly White, Gilbert Miranda, Guiselle Conrado, and Hubert Chin observe English projects in Mrs. Thompson's class.

Kathy Borne organizes student's papers after class.

According to Barbara Thompson, who has been head of the department for five years, English is the most important course a person is required to take in his high school career.

New state laws required incoming freshman to take a total of four years of English in order to graduate.

Thompson said that the teaching techniques have not changed much since the law was put into effect. "We've been using the practical way of teaching for quite some time," she explained.

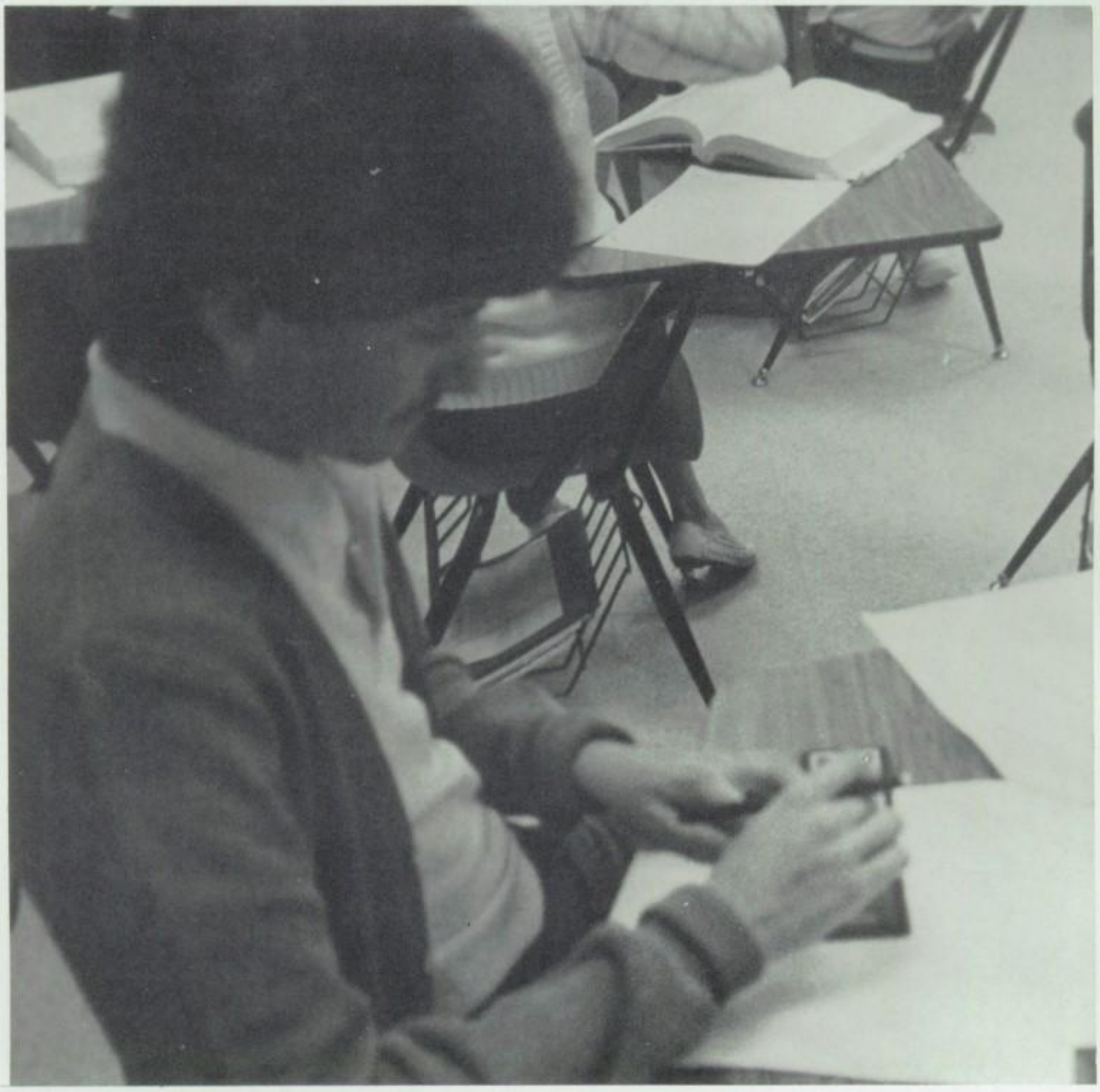


Poet Rick Maston speaks to English students on a variety of poetry works.

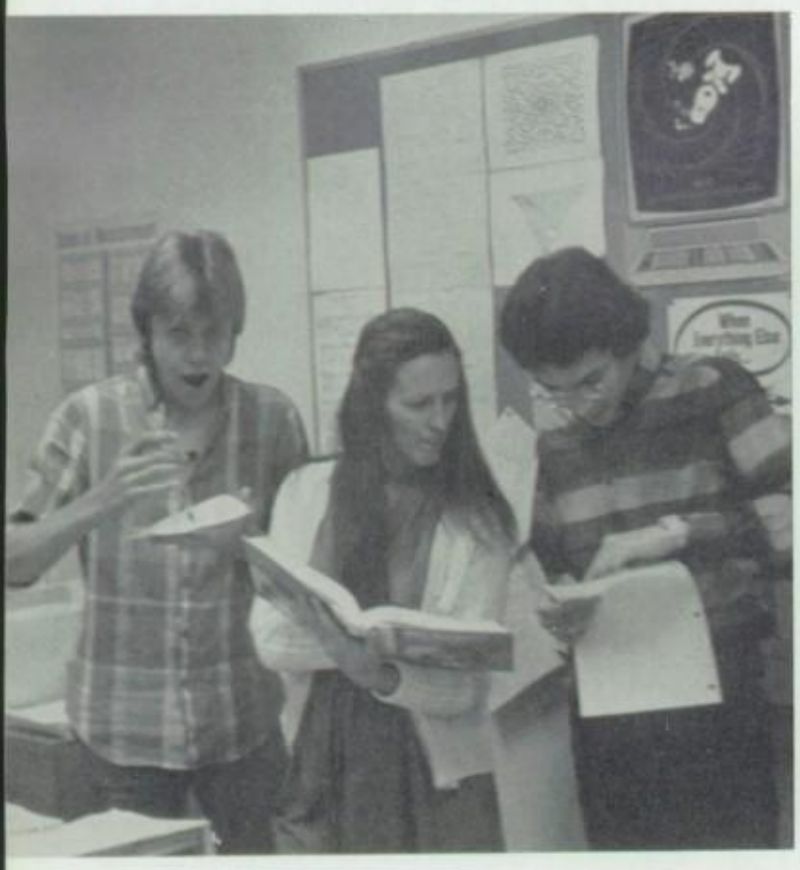
English intensifies under mandate

Above: **Mrs. Barbara Thompson grades a wordpack test.** Left: **Alvaro Salguero, Jennifer Rivera, and Shireley Lopez listen to Mrs. Anderson's lecture.**

Education emphasizes math



Left—Sammy Gonzales figures out an answer to one of his problems.



Left—**Tommy Skipworth sneaks a bite to eat while Diane Read helps Arron Purada.**
Above—**Alex Oparah, math, takes roll, one of life's many daily activities.**

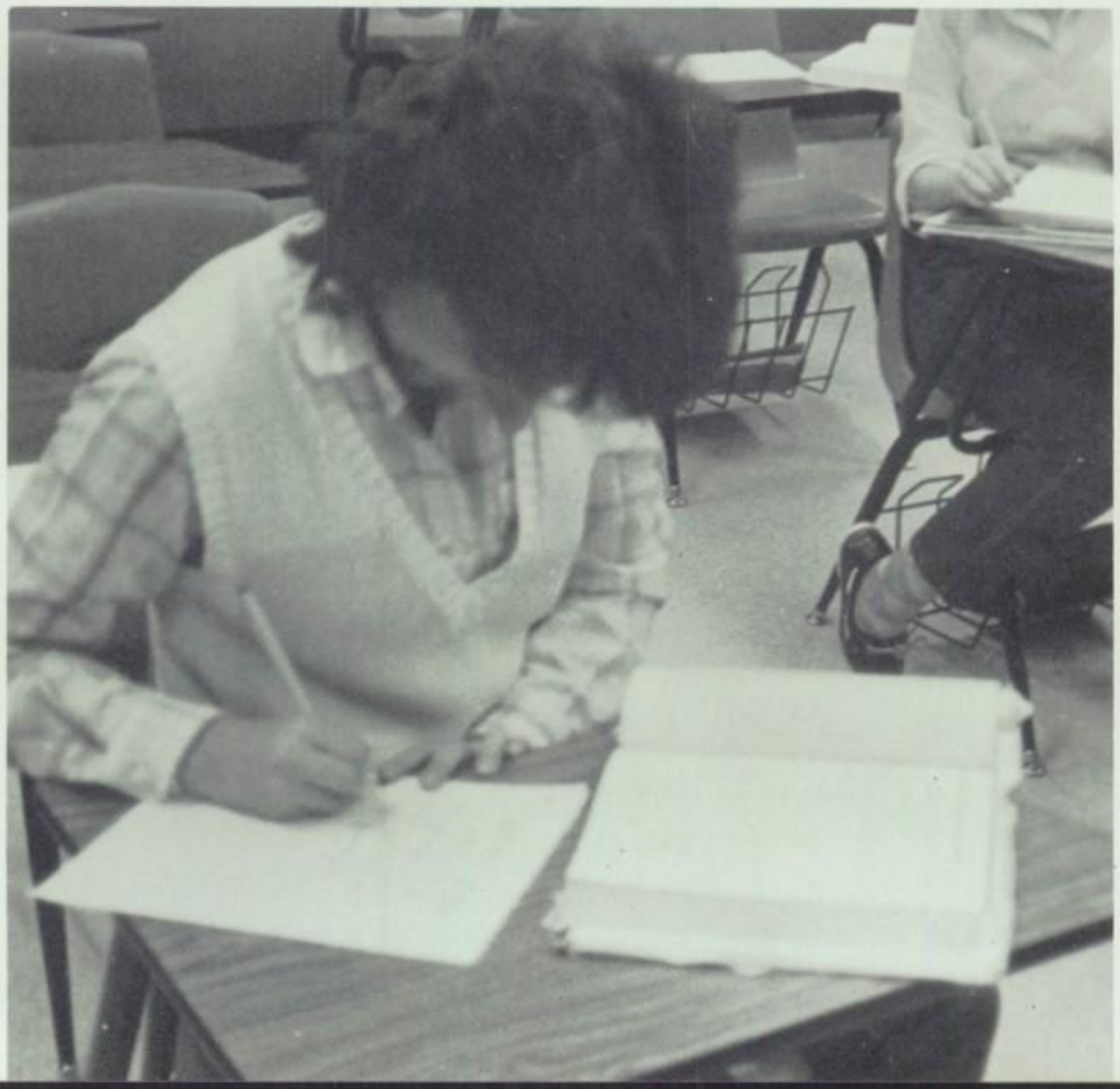
Charles Serros helps Lucy Borrego with her geometry.

The new state laws affected the math department as well as the English department. Incoming students now need a total of three credits in order to graduate, with at least one of those years being Algebra 1.

Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, and Calculus were the basic classes offered this year with each of them branching out into different categories. Computers, being the tools of the future, were important instruments in the Math department.

"It's important to stay alert while studying math: Keep a math notebook and study the materials; also don't get behind in your studies because it is very hard to catch up," said Mrs. Sally Jackman, department head.

Students need to learn how to stay ahead of their daily assignments.

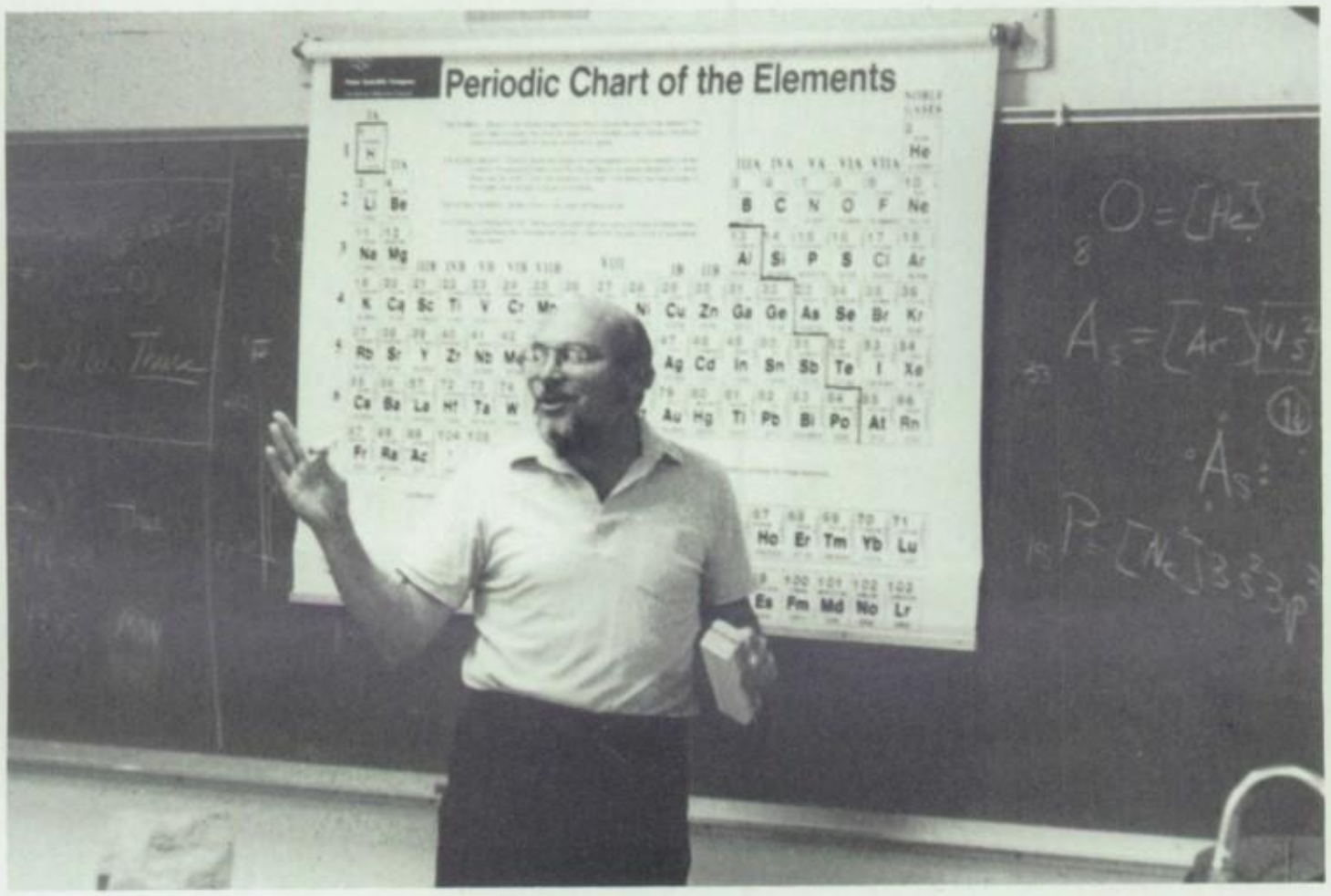


Above: **Biology students prepare for a lab as Kathy Head explains.** Below: **Mrs. Head's biology class observe neuron muscle tissue.**

Fulfilling credit requirements in science for high school exposed one to a wide range of courses.

Larry Bujanda, explained that, "Science is important to help us understand our natural world and its functions; it helps attain the technical expertise to make improvements necessary to make our lives more convenient."

Whether one plans on becoming a nuclear physicist or was just fulfilling a credit requirement, science proved to be an interesting experience. As Scott Nagao concluded, "Physical science can be hard to understand, but when you do, it becomes interesting."

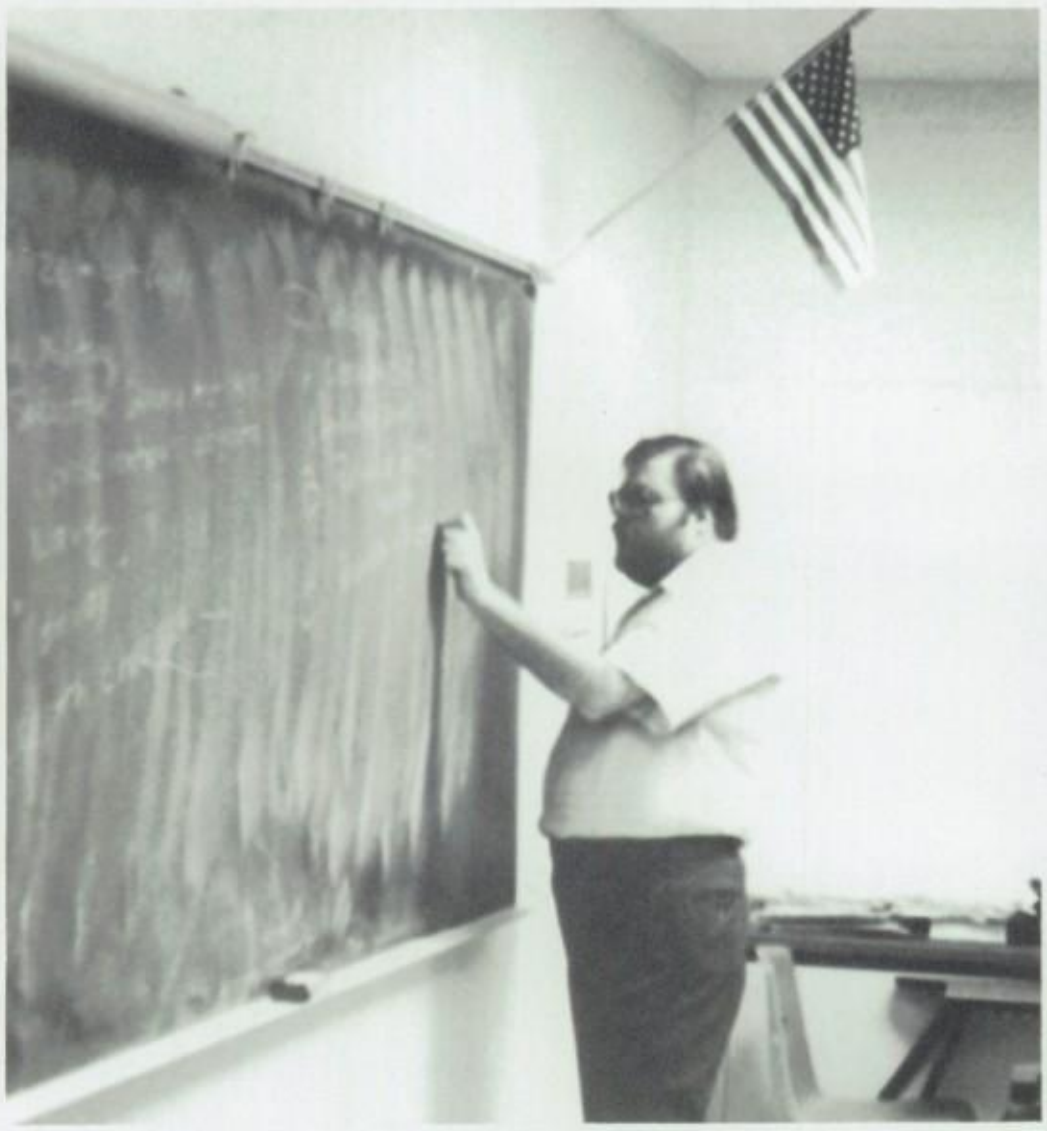


Henry Masterson explains the Periodic Table.

Science challenges curious minds

Above: **David Entwisle watches a chemistry demonstration.** Right: **Larry Bujanda works on lesson plans.**

Beth Elliott concentrates on her social studies assignment.



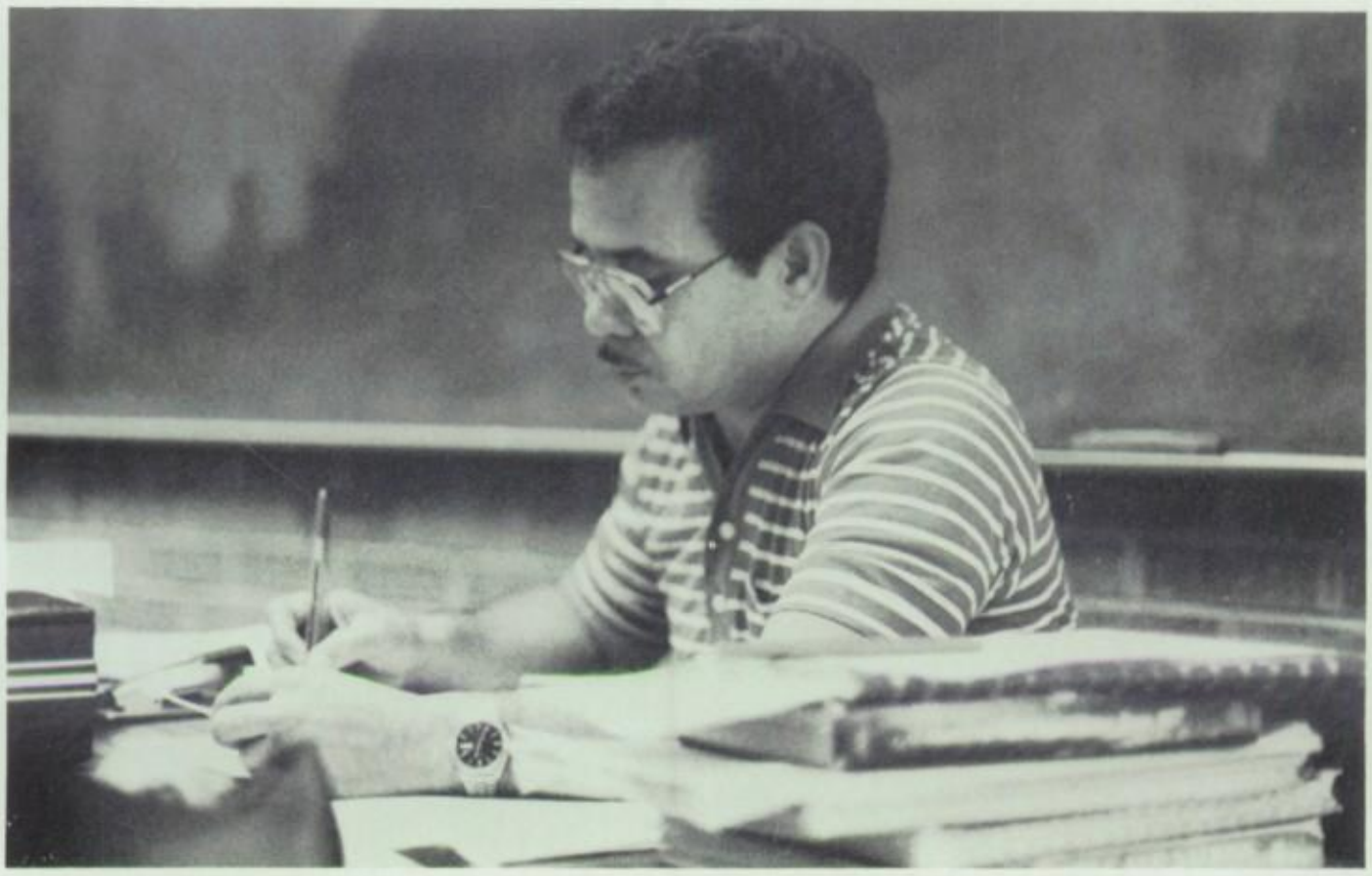
Charles Duncan lists facts in American history.

In the past students often found social studies to be boring, and only took classes to fullfill credits. This year the department set out to get students more interested in the subject.

With newer teaching methods, students found themselves enjoying the classes.

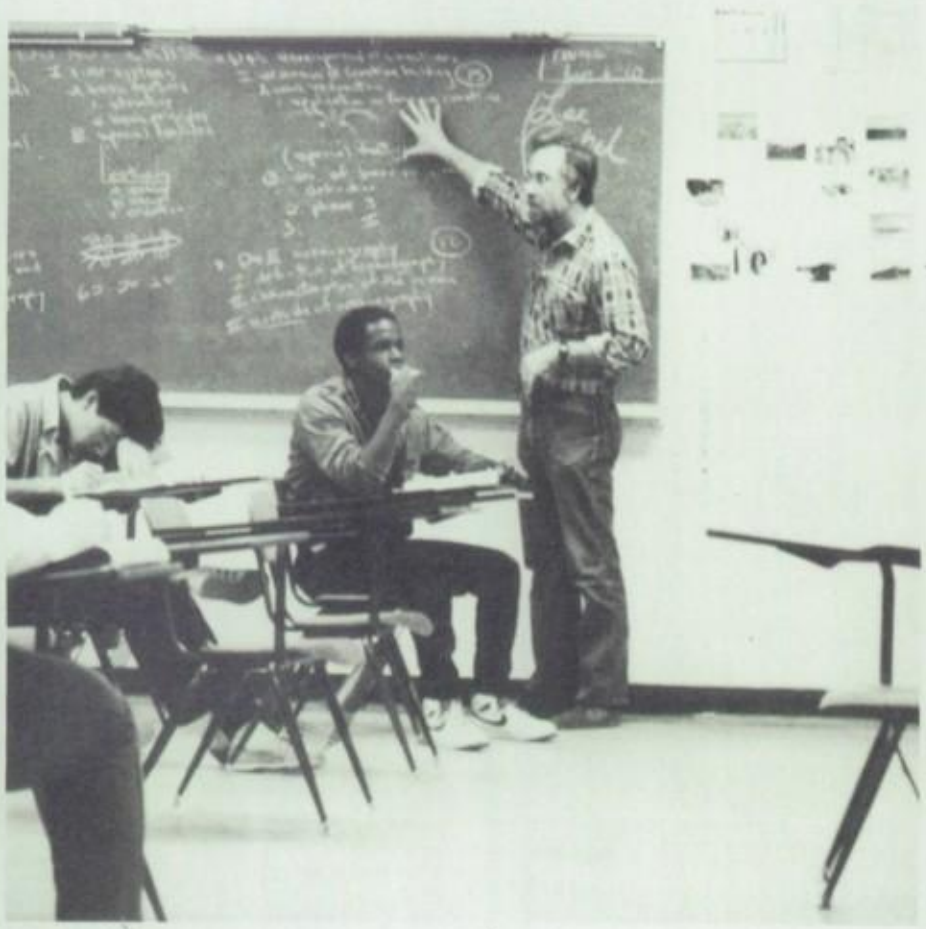
"The main reason for the lack of enthusiasm is the great lack of understanding," explained Jim Owens, department head.

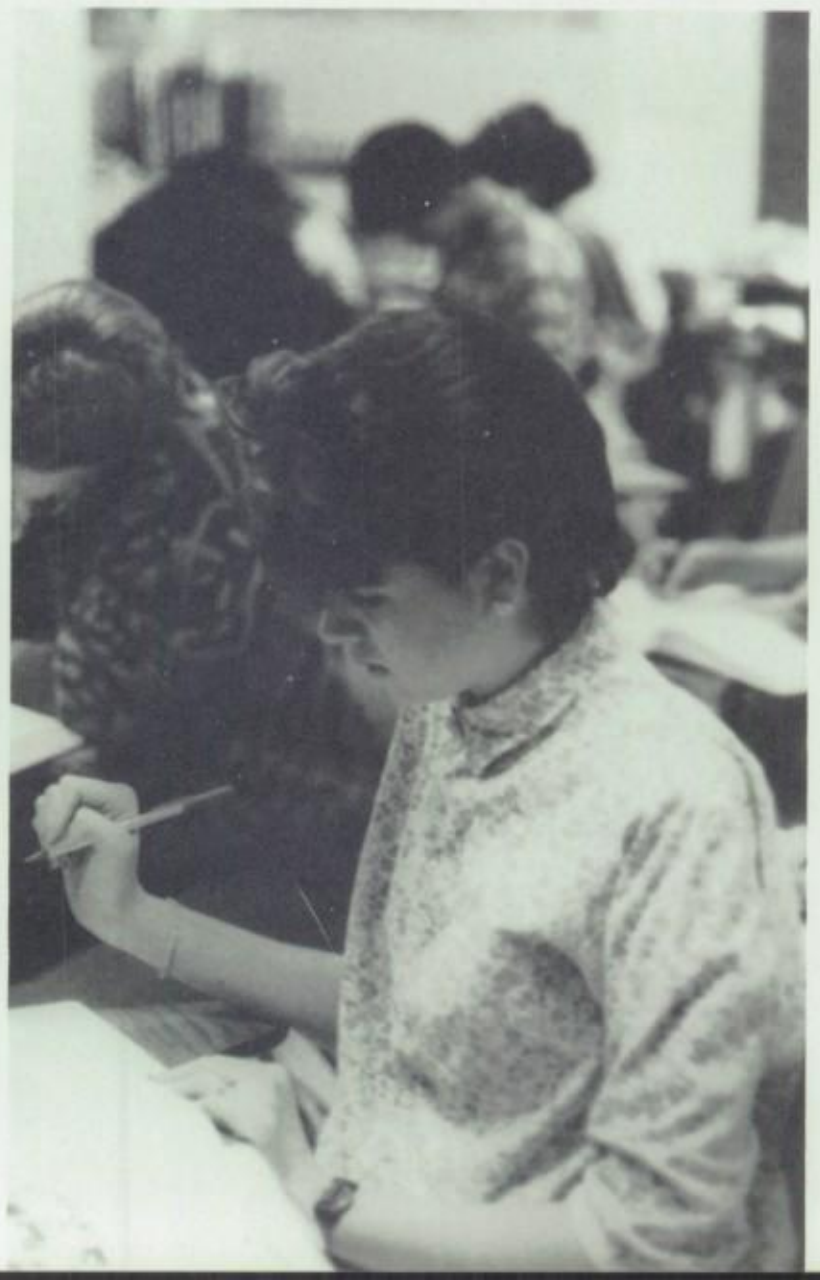
New additions to the department were the required economics courses. These additions were mandatory state wide, and were increasing in popularity.



Frank Soto prepares the class assignment for the day.

Teaching methods improve classes





Above: **John Hamilton reviews for his famous "pop" quizes.** Right: **Beth Simmons takes an open book test in Mr. Soto's class.**

Mrs. DeFalco helps Susan Quintana with Italian lesson.

Italian new to department

Above: **A student in deep concentration during a Spanish assignment.**
Right: **Ofelia Sweigart lectures to her Spanish I class.**

Joey Rodriquez does his work diligently in his Italian class.

Valerie Aguilar studies last minute notes before a test.

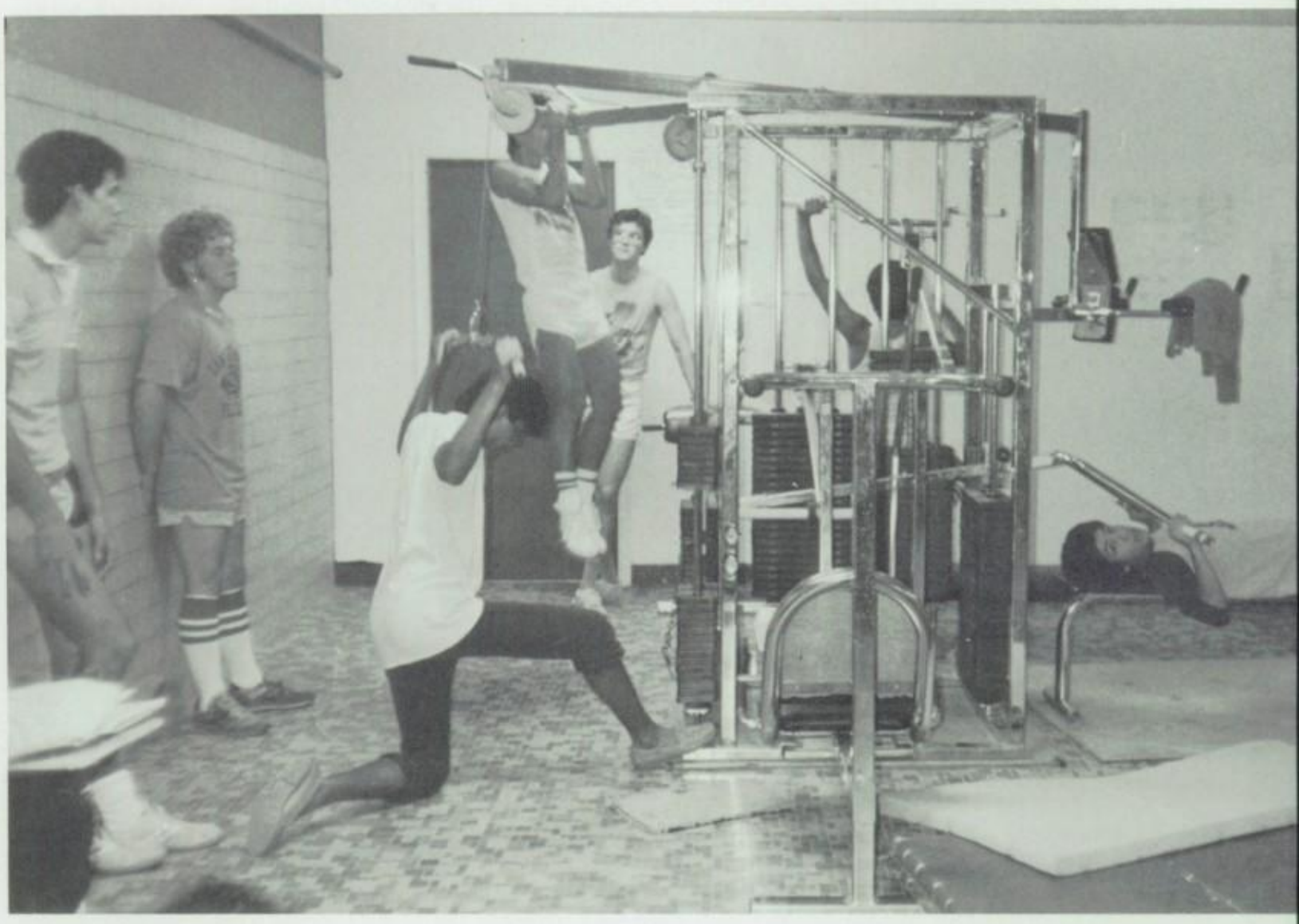
Learning a foreign language was of great importance to students, as well as fulfilling the credits needed to get into college. Foreign language classes introduced students to different cultures.

Italian was a new course added to the department. Students discovered it to be different and exciting, under the guidance of Daniela DeFalco.

Students found that learning a foreign language involved a lot more than just learning the grammar aspects of it. Students learned about the different cultures and about the people.

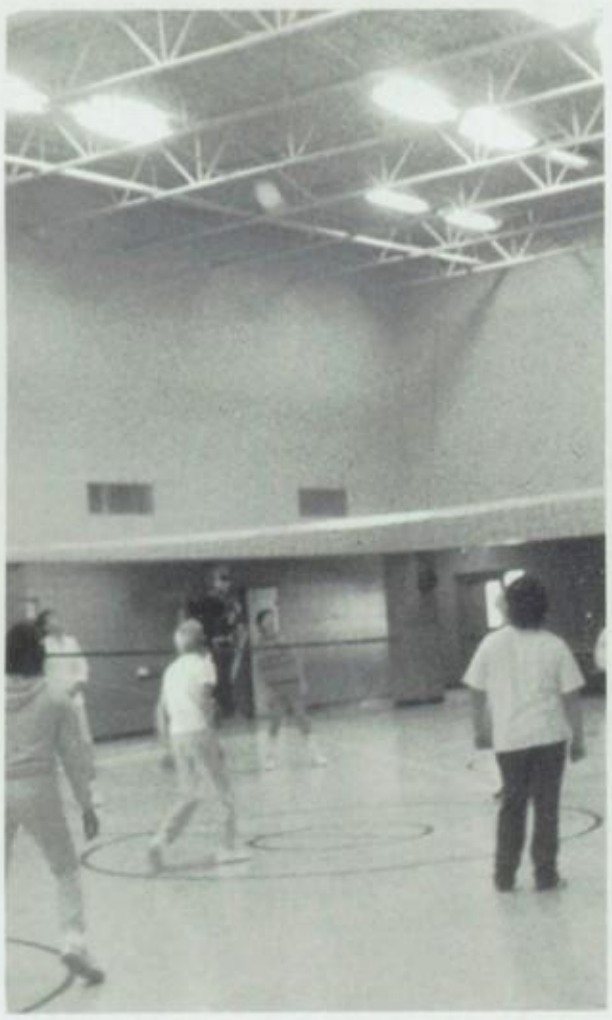
"Communication is a great skill that is vital in everyone's life. The better the communication the fewer misunderstandings that occur," said Beverly Johnstone, also known as Miss J to her students.

Other teachers in the department were Sharon Burtis, Department Head, Irma Estrada, Sharon Ewton, Fausto Terrazas, and Eloy Alvarado. Also offered were French, Spanish, German and Latin.



Weight training is an intricatal part of physical education.

P.E. builds stamina



A tennis class plays volleyball in the cafeteria during the cold days.

A gymnastics student strains himself during warm-ups.

The Physical Eduation department was one of the major departments at school. The department, which was headed by Pete Alvidrez, included all athletic teams, dance classes, and P.E. classes.

Students were required to have a certain amount of P.E. credits, and Hanks had a wide variety to choose from. There were tennis classes, weight training and conditioning classes as well as many others.

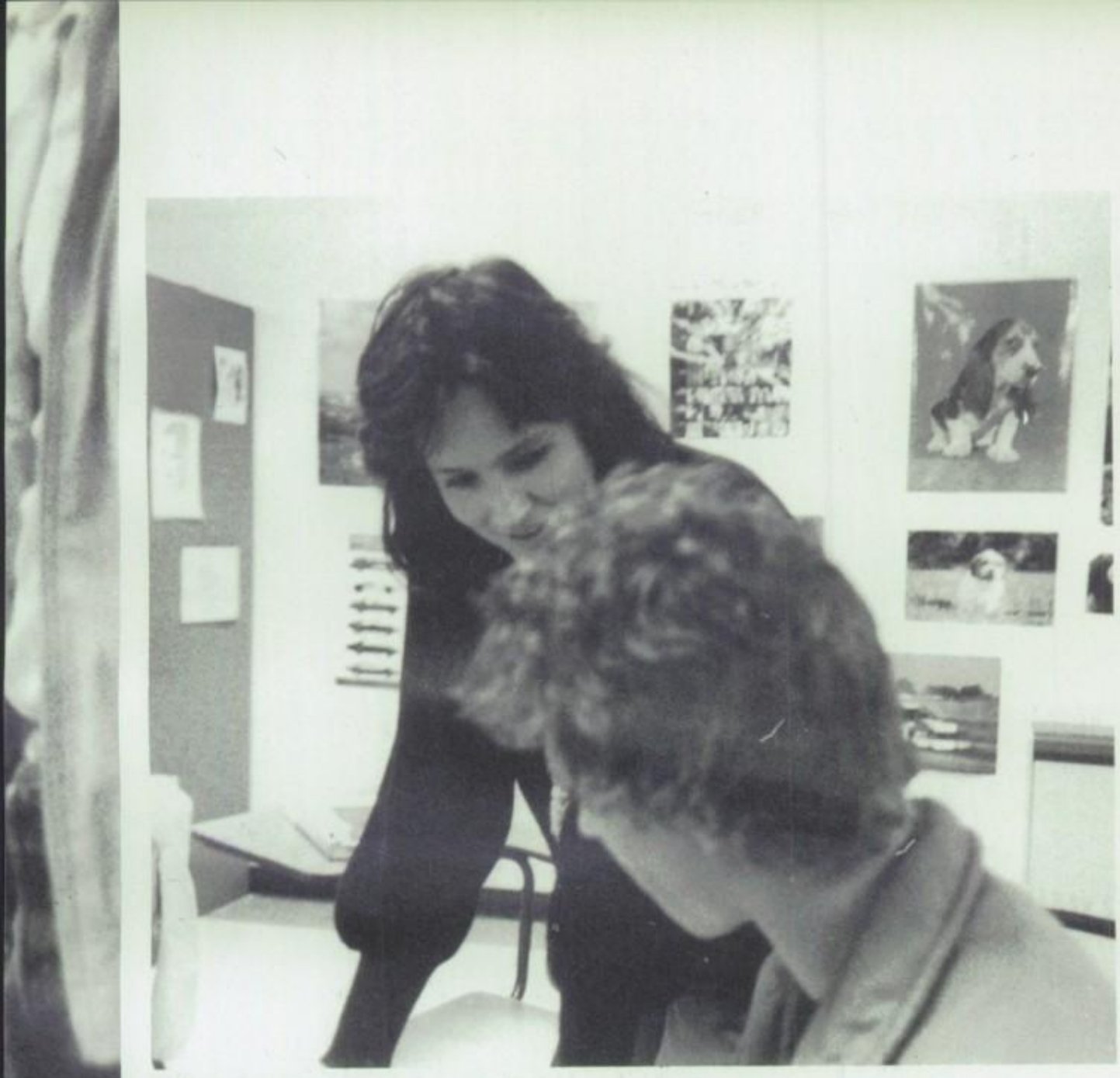
Life sports, one of the newest additions to the department, took the students out of school for acitivites such as bowling, golfing, and swimming.

The weights and conditioning classes offered weight lifting three times a week and running and aerobic exercises the rest of the week.

Hanks had one of the best P.E. departments in the Ysleta School District.

Above: **The wrestling team practices their techniques in the cafeteria.** Below: **A gymnastics class goofs off.**

Above: **Pat Vargas, special education chairperson, keeps a close-knit class.**
Below: **The department wants to keep classes as small as possible this year.**



Beth Steele has taught Special Education for seven years.

One-to-one atmosphere offers unity

Mike Kelly, Larry Paxton, and Chad Elliot take a break in class.

The main purpose of special education was to help students in courses such as English and math.

The classes were broken down so that the students received the attention they needed. If the teacher was caught up with one student there was an aid who could help other students who needed help.

Vargas felt that smaller classes in special education helped the students better because of one-to-one basis atmosphere. In the average class, approximately 36 students, there is no time for individual attention.

Arts add refinement to school life

The orchestra entertains the audience at the annual Christmas concert.

Shane McClellan plays the drums during half time at a football game. Left: Lee Shaw works on his art project fourth period.

The choir sings "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" at the Christmas pageant.

Aida Rosales warms up before practicing her routine in modern dance class.

In-between reading, writing, and arithmetic, students had the opportunity to pursue their creative interests. Students enrolled in the arts to broaden their horizons and to add more excitement to a school day.

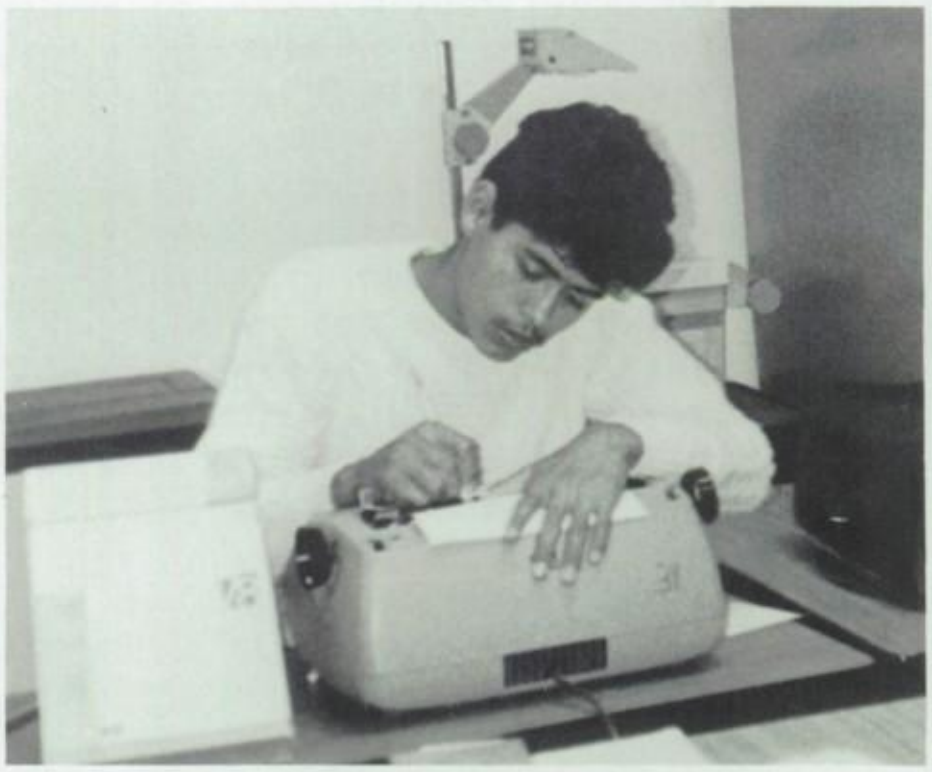
The art classes taught students to further their own artistic styles in areas of drawing, tempra, and water colors. Always with a high enrollment, art was a popular class.

Keeping the music of Beethoven and Mozart alive, orchestra was a welcome downbeat from today's highly technical popular music. Long hours of practice were required to perfect their musical talents.

The band practiced every morning at 6:30 to earn their excellent ratings in competition. Both choir and modern dance filled the school with music and the desire to sing and dance.

Students develop career skills

Danny Parada improves his typing skills.



Martin Pizana finds that typing isn't as easy as it looks.

Jennifer Johnson practices secretarial skills.

Barabara Grice points out James O'Neil's mistakes.

Students in this program went to school half-a-day, then worked the other half. These students gained valuable experience in finding jobs, managing money and work schedules.

Mr. Tony Ramirez explained "The co-op program teaches students reponsiblity and gives them job experience needed in the real world."

Another important area was the business department. Here students learned many skills.

Courses offered were: typing, data processing, accounting, record keeping, business law and personal finance.

Jose Ibarra corrects mistake after loss of concentration.

Homemaking can be quite a mess.

Little visitors enjoyed watching homemaking classes.

Students prepare Christmas meal.

Careers vary in HM.

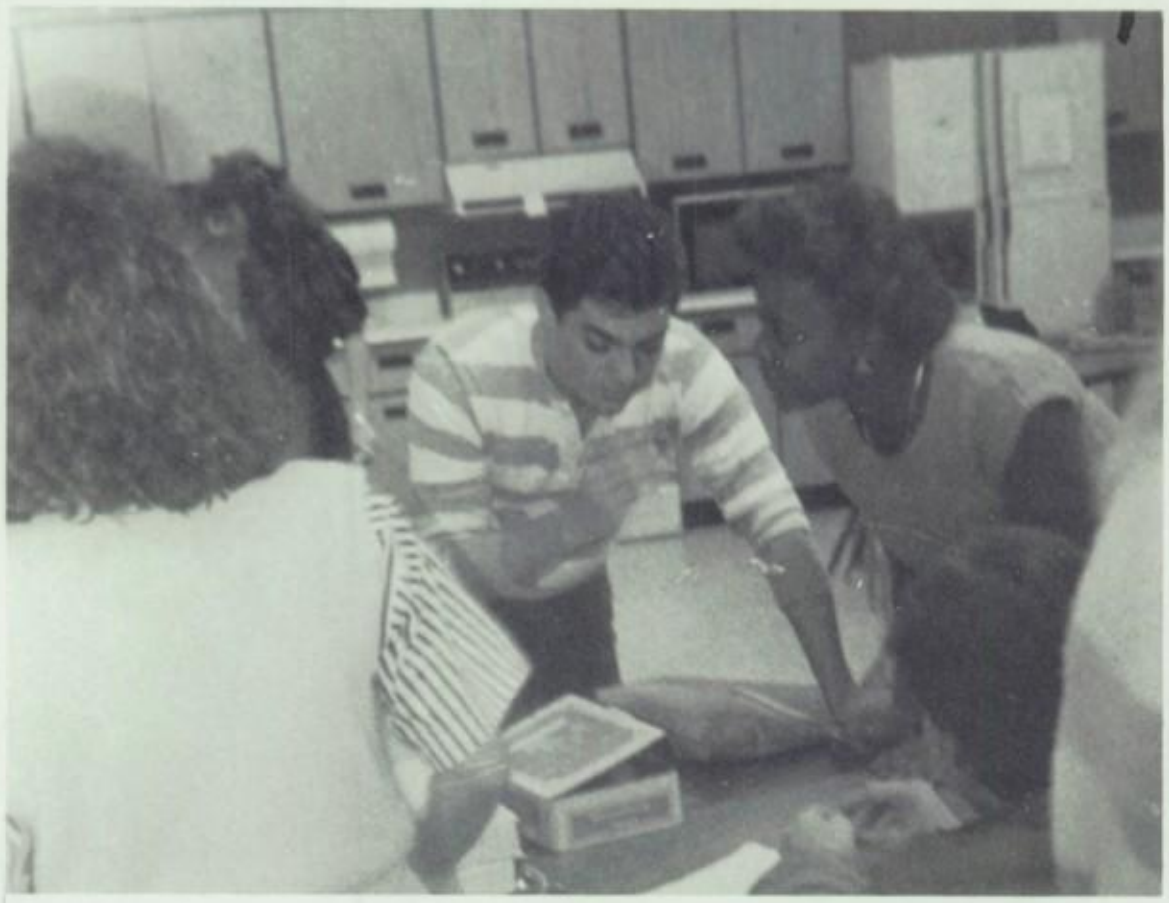
"Homemaking's or Home Economics' are both the same thing; its main purpose is to provide students with skills that will prepare them for the role of wage earner and homemaker," explained Debra Harris, department head.

Homemaking has been offered here since the school first opened. It offers courses like Homemaking 1, child development, consumer education, and home management.

These courses were not only limited to girls because many guys participated in these classes and benefitted a great deal from them.

"In some cases my football players did better than some of the girls," smiled Harris.

"Homemaking is a well-rounded course that provides students with the skills needed to function well as an individual or as a family unit," finished Harris.



Even Jim Ellis has found time to "cook".

Industrial Arts students learn safety techniques.

I.A. brightens future.

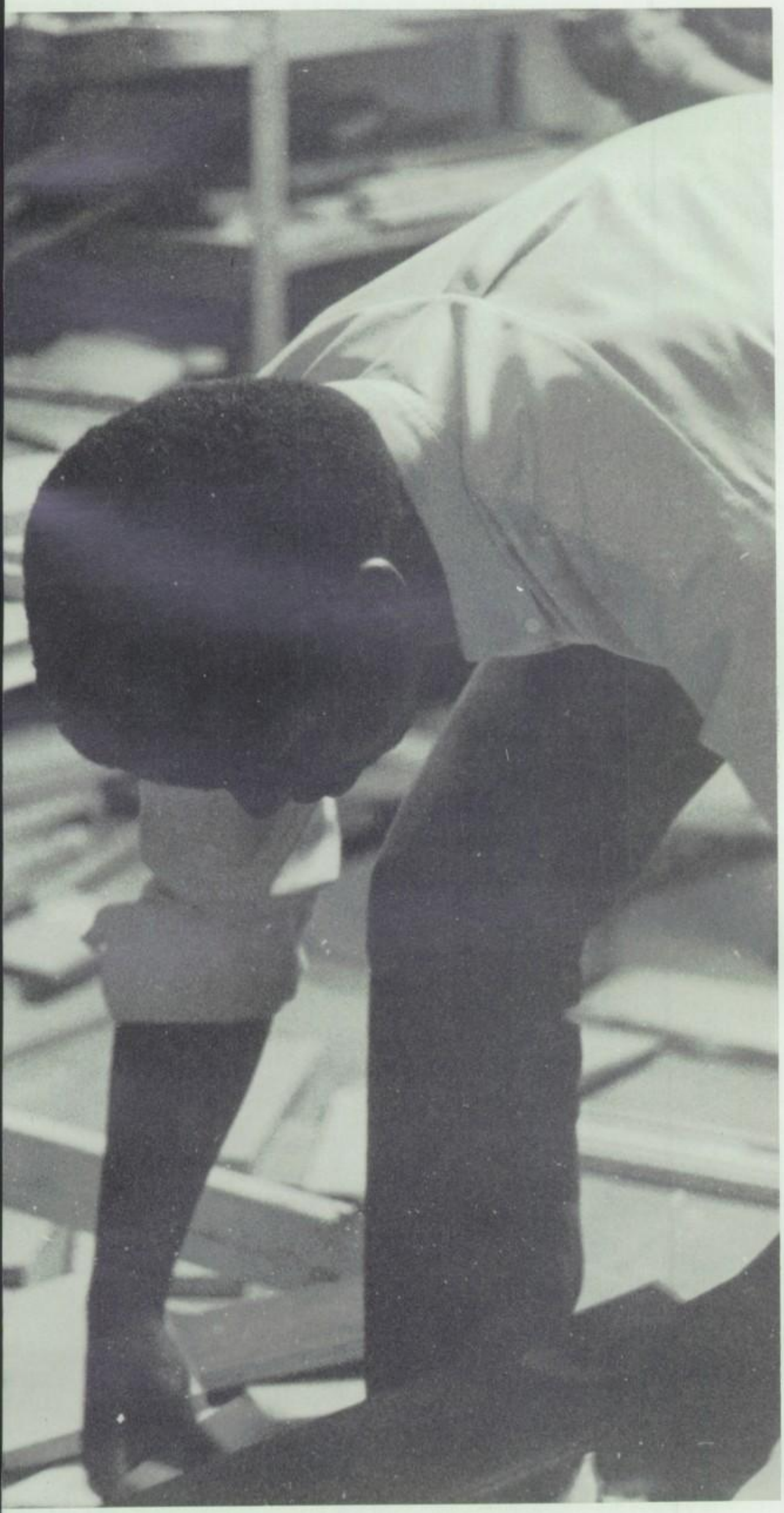
One good thing about industrial was that it gave an idea of what working in the construction business would be like.

The class was taught by Neal Griswold and it involved learning to work with wood and the different electrical tools.

To do good in these classes it was necessary to have a good imagination and creative abilities. A good understanding of math was also useful.

The industrial arts department offered general and advanced woodworking, general and architectual drafting and engineering graphic classes. These courses were designed to meet the students interested in workmanship and manufacturing techniques.

"It's a fun class to take and it gives you a lot of experience," said Art Carreon.



Left: **Special machines require hard concentration.** Above: **Mark Daniels cleans up after class.**

Student concentrates while cutting wood.

The color guard (right) and the rifle team (below) lead the homecoming parade.

Captain Baker instructs Cadets with their first aid.

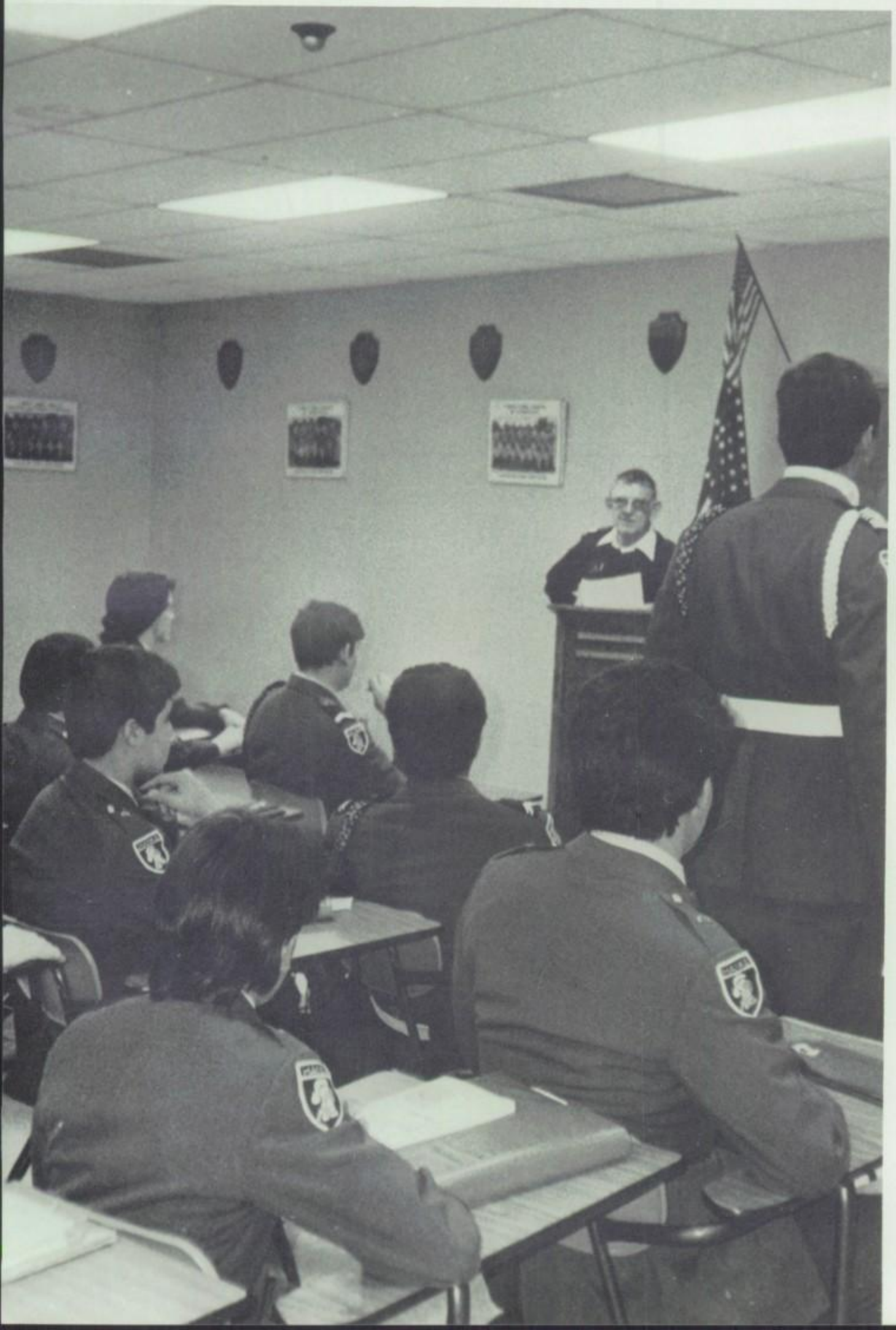
The Hank's ROTC 2nd Brigade 6th batallion, consisted of all six companies. The Hank's ROTC department had the distinct honor of being one of the top 10 percent in the nation and proudly wore the gold star on their uniforms. Hanks was the only school in the Ysleta District to recieve the honor.

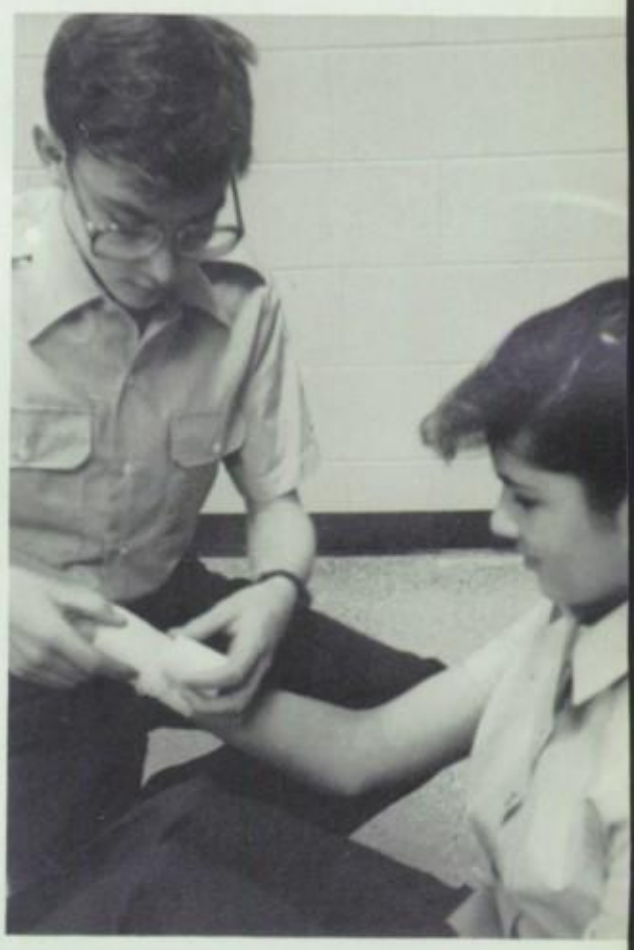
ROTC was an introduction to the military. It stressed leadership and discipline. Leadership was not only to be used in the department, but personal moral was stressed also.

First year students of ROTC, called an S1, learned the basic skills of leadership, speech instruction, map-compass reading, marksmanship, ceremonial drills, and first aid.

If the student continued they would advance into intermediate, applied, and then advanced courses. ROTC had at least two days of class work, one day of marching, inspection, and one for improving skills.

Military initiates leadership qualities.

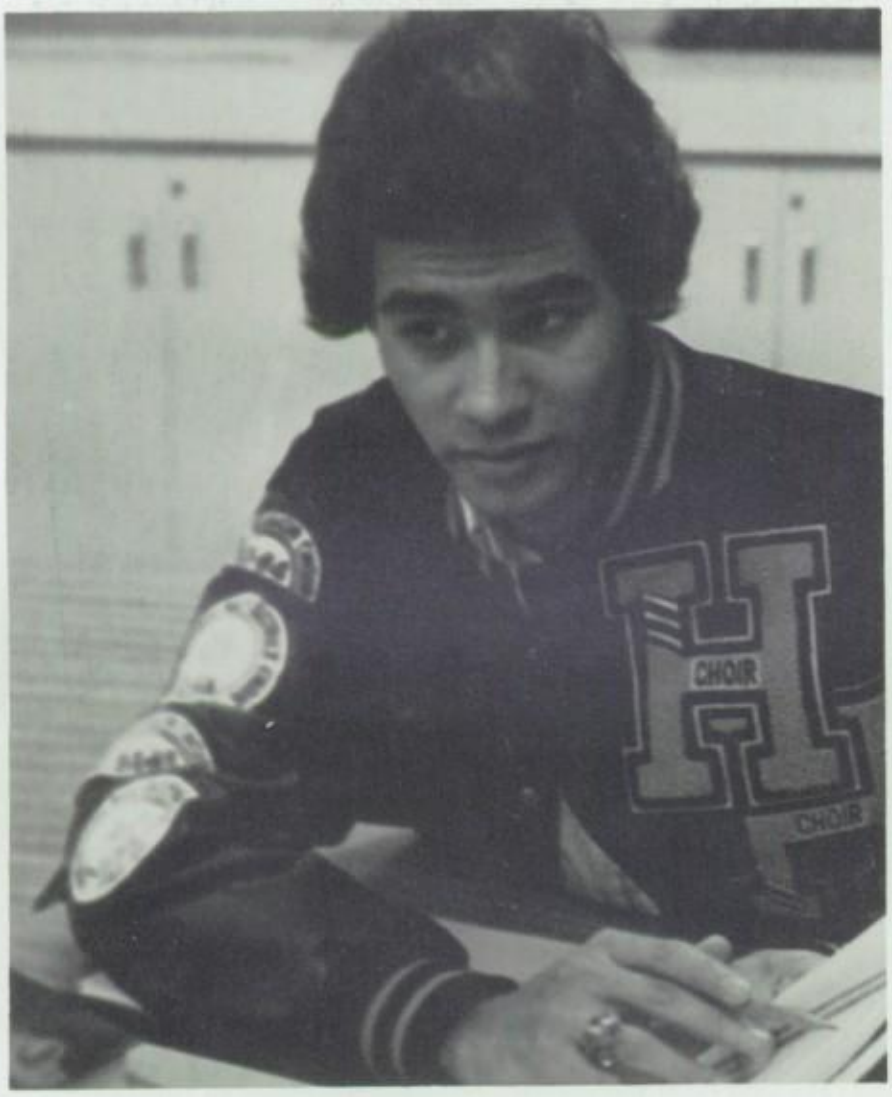




Left: **Captain James Baker conducts afternoon class.** Above: **Cadet Oscar Simmons practices first aid on Cadet Laura Torres.**

Honor students Brandon Stone, Michael Cramer, Sharon Osowski, and Veena Rajashekhar represented Hanks on the High-Q team.

Hubert Chin looks for a friend at a NHS meeting.



Joe Carillo tutors a student after school.

NHS had 53 members and inducted new members in the spring. Members were selected on the basis of their leadership qualities, character, and grades.

Even though NHS was an honors club they took part in many extra-curricular activities.

Their activities started even before school did. They hosted a faculty coffee before school began, and they helped out during registration.

NHS's biggest event was the free walk-in tutoring which they offered to students who were having trouble in their classes.

Two fund-raising drives were held by NHS to help pay for the spring induction and to offer scholarships.

"Last year we were able to provie two $250 scholarships," said Phyllis Brenner, sponsor.

Club raises funds for scholarship

First row: **Brian Garcia, Sandy Sanchez, Tina Moore, Sharon Osowski, Michele Maidman,** Second row: **Phyllis Brenner, Russell Bailey, Oscar Velasco, John Gladden, Troy Byrne, Hubert Chin, Suzanne Crowell, Yvette Arellano, Lisa Noe, Ana Portillo, Eric Takahashi,** Third row: **Cathy Dominquez, Naomi Gamboa, Shelly Wright, Veena Rajashekhar, Robert Rivera, Guiselle Conrado, Coreen Silva, Monica Martinez, Yvonne Sanchez.** Fourth row: **Mike Mosley, Terry Erwin, Julie Phillips, Staci Fields, Janice Pogorzeski, Kelly White, Aaron Melgares, Vicki Barber, Cheryn Russ.** Fifth row: **Ken Matthews, Alan Zinter, Joe Carrillo, Mike Burbidge, Monika Poessiger, Mike Cramer, Kenneth Kassner, Matthew Adams, Joann Cork, Mario Estrada, Christy Sorensen.** Below: **Co-sponsors Barbara Thompson and Phyllis Brenner preside over the club's last meeting before Christmas break.**

Honor society, small but strong.

SNHS member, Albert Garcia, works on a spanish assignment.

Lisa Noe, Sharon Burtis (sponsor), and Monica Possienger

Burtis helps Monica Possienger conjucate verbs.

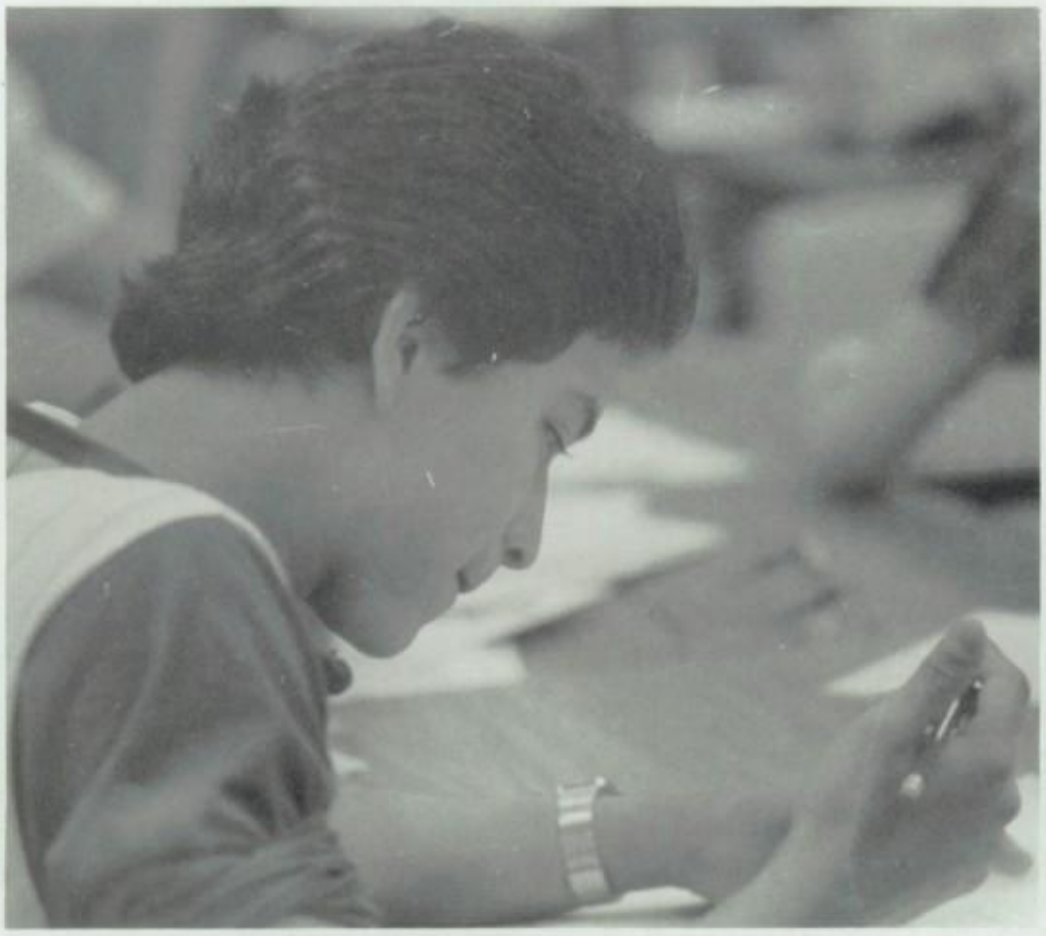
Hanks had a variety of small clubs, and one that was sometimes forgotten was Spanish National Honor Society. It had a very exclusive membership, only three students were in the honors club.

The reason for the exclusive membership could be the requirements. To be inducted a person had to maintain an average above 85 and had to have been in at least Spanish 3. A new member was inducted into the club whenever a member graduated.

Mrs. Sharon Burtis, sponsor said that the small membership increased the unity of the club and gave it a family type atmosphere. This year's members were Monica Possinger, Albert Garcia and Lisa Noe.

Burtis said, "I really enjoyed sponsoring the club and getting to know the kids."

Journalists inducted into honor club



David Garcia adds the final touches to his yearbook layout.

Lily Martinez makes sure everyone has turned in their copy.

First row: **Sandra Sanchez, Jim Scholz, Lisa Lower, Lorena Gurrola, David Garcia, Noel Knight (Advisor).** Second row: **Yvonne Sanchez, Rhonda Preston, Aaron Melgares, Amy Porter, Albert Garcia, Doreen Wright.** Third row: **Dora De La Rosa (Advisor), Nancy Dick, Robert Rivera, Vicki Hong, Troy Byrne, Angie Menice, Shannon Bitticks, Misty Diamonti, Lisa Aranda, Lily Martinez.** Fourth row: **James Ridger, Naomi Gamboa, Kelly Woods, Shelly Wright, Chris Diaz.** Last row: **Bill Southworth, Christy Sorenson, Eddie Garcia, Ray Orantia, Bobby Hensley.**

Quill and Scroll was an honors organization reserved for outstanding journalists. To take part in Q&S you had to be a member of a publication staff and keep a grade point average of above 80.

Juniors and Seniors inducted new members into the society in the spring after naming their organization after a professional journalist who has done outstanding work in the area of journalism.

"I think it's both an honor and a privilege for me to have been inducted into this organization," said James Scholz, advertising editor Shield **staff.**

Noel Knight and Dora De la Rosa sponsored this year's club. "Its main purpose was towards improving the high school journalism program," said Knight.

athy Dominguez and Don Wen review a story for the literary magazine.

elly Ballard, Keith Devlin, and Misty Diamanti look over a few notes.

Yvonne Sanchez discusses the next issue of the Herald with the staff.

Officers work for class unity

During campaigning candidates displayed posters.

Far left: **Senior officers—Cindy Aguilar—pres., Robert Rivera—v.pres.,** Left: **Christy Sorensen—sec., Rene Morrow—trea.** Above: **Felipe Rosales—parl.**

Class officers were elected in September and served all year long. They represented their class and gained the confidence of their peers.

Everyone was eligible to vote for them and many did. Students voted for candidates in their own class rank.

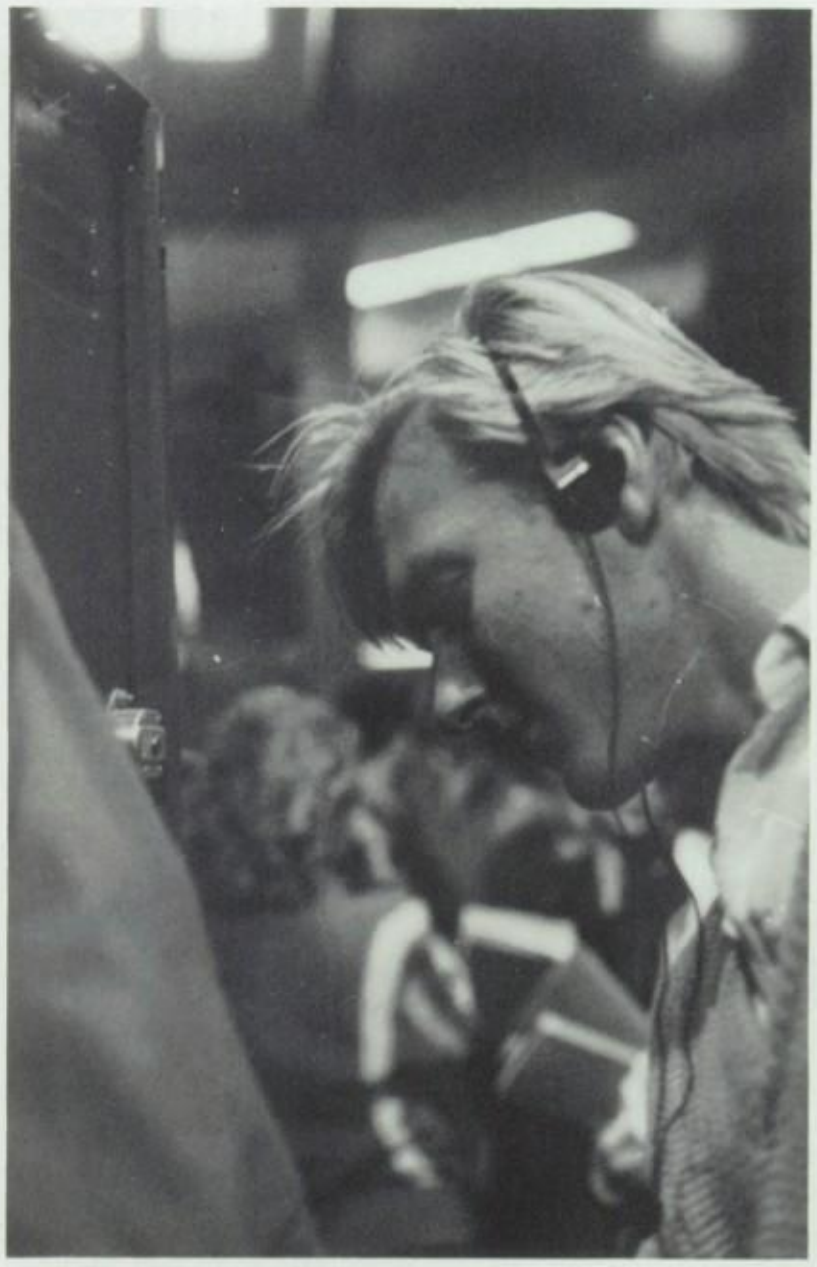
Candidates had to complete a petition and meet certain requirements before they could run. They campaigned for about a week using creative posters to get their points across.

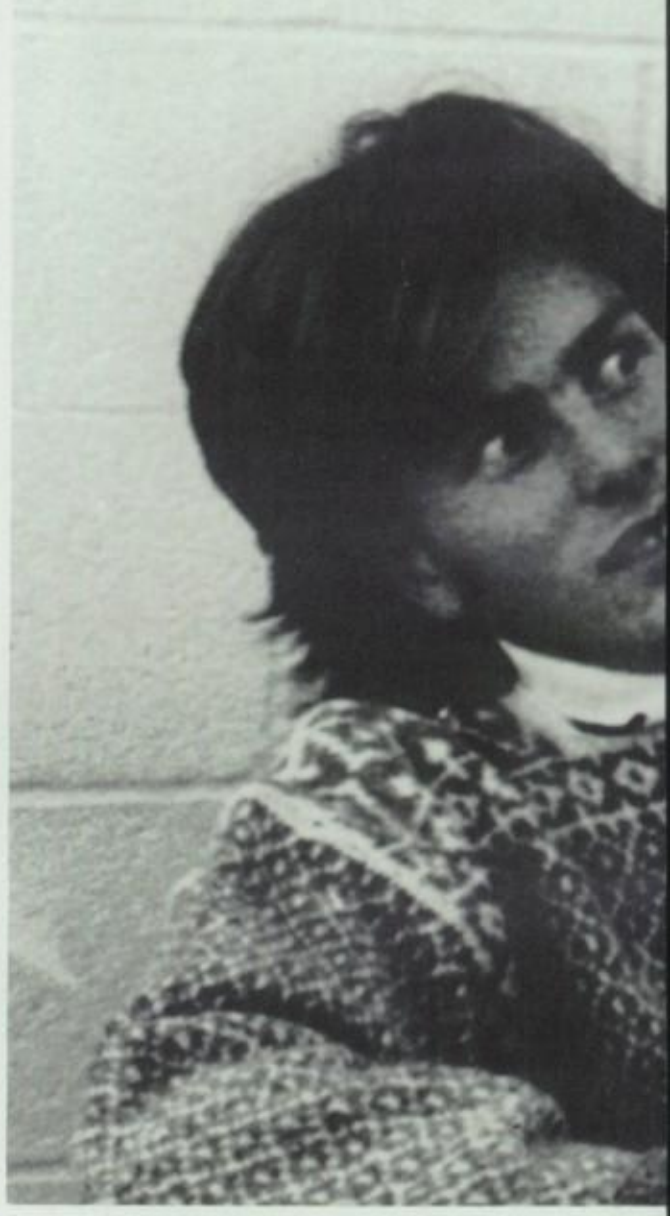
The senior sponsors were Kathy Borne, Charlene Morris, and Penny Wiscombe. Junior sponsors were Ron Leiman and Irma Estrada. Rhonda Letz and Angie Kennedy sponsored the sophomores while Beth Steele and Noel Knight handled the freshman class.

Junior officers—Doreen Wright—pres., Marvin Navor—sec/trea.

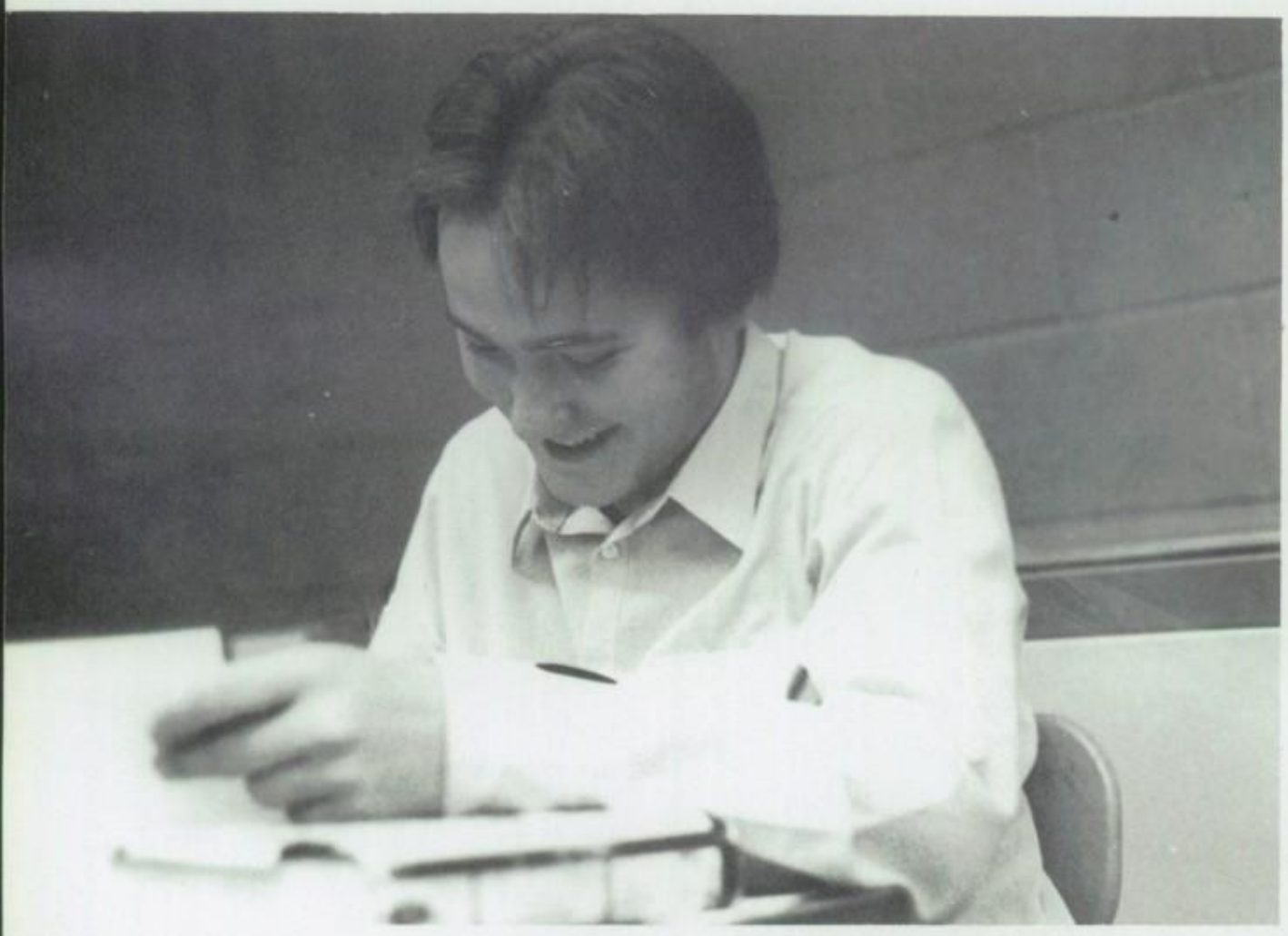
Sophomore officers—Diane Crowell—v.pres., Wendi Chatterton—pres.

Freshmen officers—Robert Douglas—v.pres., Angelica Carreon—sec., Chris Puga—pres., Antonieta Carreon—trea., Ronnie Quintana—parl.





Magnus Reveland rummages through his locker. Right: **NilsOla Kvikstad doesn't seem to agree with Mr. Pete Alvidrez's explanation.**



David Hougin finds his English grade amusing.

David Hougin, Magnus Revaland, Ursela Bates, and Nils Olakivstad found that adapting to new customs, beliefs and traditions could be difficult and scary yet exciting.

Being sent to America through a program called Youth for Understanding, an organization which sponsors students from all over the world to travel, they were able to better understand different lifestyles.

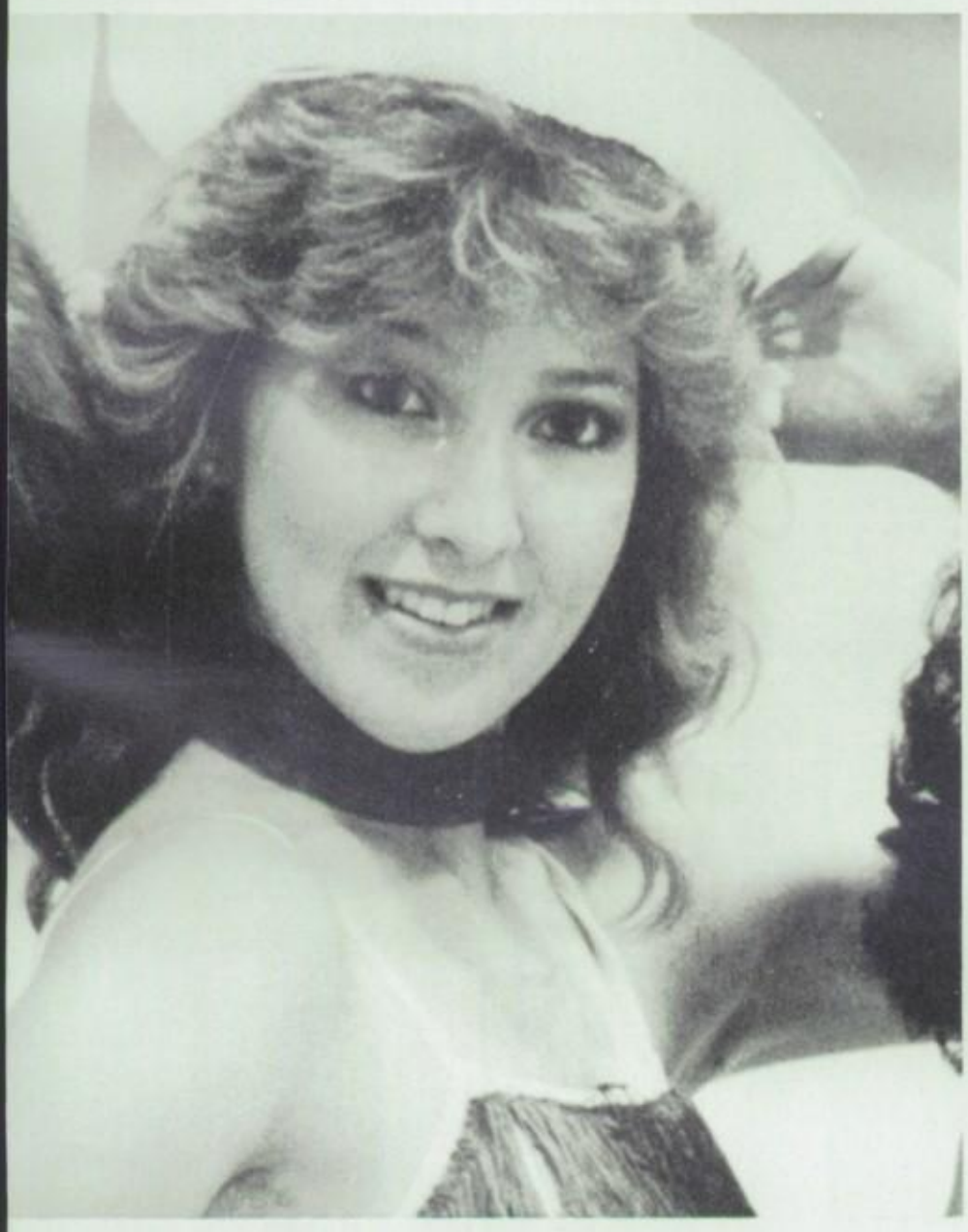
This program not only benefited these people but also all the other people who got to know them.

This years exchange students took part in many school activities and were a welcome addition to Hanks.

New culture challenges students

Ursula Basler was an active member of the orchestra this year.

Zinter, Moore earn honored title



Moore has been a Silhouette for over three years.

As well as an athlete, Zinter is an honor student.

Being awarded the prestigious Duke and Duchess award is an honor envied by all seniors. These awards are given by the yearbook staff to the most outstanding boy and girl from the graduating class.

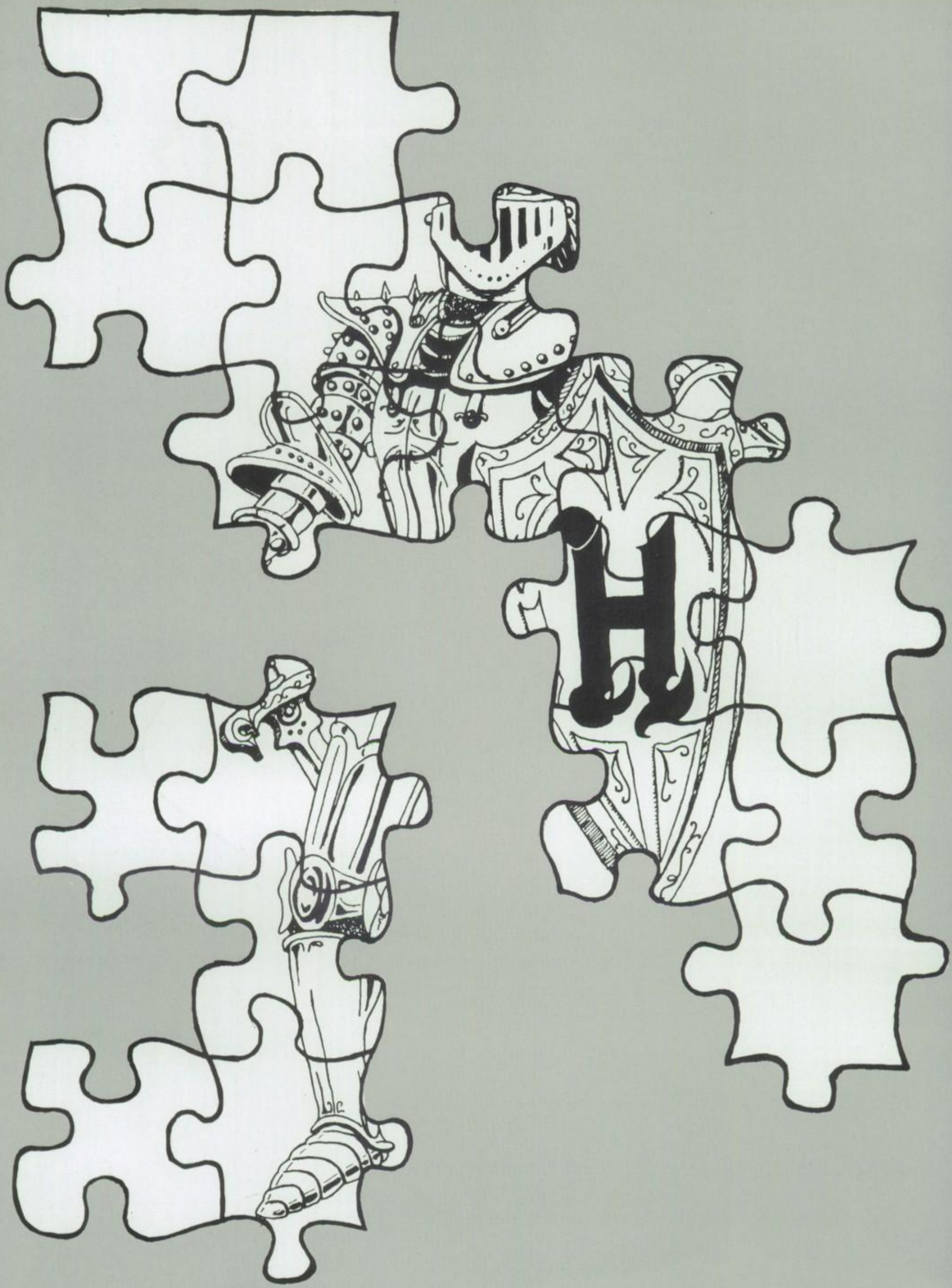
Teachers nominated students on the basis of leadership qualities, extra-curricular participation, responsiblity, leadership, and academic achievements. The selection was then narrowed down to two students.

This year's Duke is Alan Zinter, an outstanding athlete who gained his skills through sports. He lettered in basketball and baseball. Having been on the varsity baseball team since his freshman year, Zinter has received many baseball awards. He also has been an active member of the National Honor Society.

Tina Marie Moore, the year's Duchess, also was an active participant in extra-curricular activities. She served as treasurer for the Silhouettes organization, N.H.S. vice president, German club secretary, and home economics president. Not only have her leadership abilities proved her worthy of this honor, but Moore's beauty, poise, and personality have gained her even more repute when she earned the first runner-up position in the 1984-85 beauty pageant.

Duke

Duchess



Organizations

Organizations played a major part in a students life at Hanks. There were all types of clubs and groups for students to join depending on their different interests.

Along with sports, organizations were very important to those students who wanted to participate in school activities.
For those interested in music there was band, orchestra and choir; for those interested in office management there was FBLA and VOCCT; Anyone who was interested in a future in the army could join ROTC; and for those students who just wanted to show their spirit and have fun there was Esprit de Corps.

All the clubs and organizations welcomed anyone who wanted to join. Although some had requirements for members to fulfill, there was something for everyone.

Teachers who gave up their time to sponsor a group of students and organize them into a club were indispensable to the school since without them many school activities would not be possible.

No matter how big or small a club was, it was still important for school spirit; all did their part to help find the missing pieces of the puzzle and put them back together again.

Band members prepare to march during halftime.

Fred Upshaw concentrates on his solo performance.

The trombone section of the band marches during the Homecoming parade.

Band members concentrate on winning a superior rating at the UIL Competition.

Band raises students' morale

Again this year the Silver Knight band received superior ratings at district competition, making this the third year in a row the band has been considered superior.

This was accomplished through hard work and a lot of dedication. The band was outside every morning, at 6:30 sharp, practicing their playing and perfecting their formations. The final product was impressive enough to dazzle the judges.

The band played a very important part in school spirit. They played at virtually every game and were present at every pep rally.

The band missed the Homecoming dance to participate in regional competition in Lubbock.

According to Mr. Calderon this was one of the most talented group of musicians Hanks has ever had. There were 228 people in the band.

"I had a terrific time with the band, and with enough practice I know we can become the best band in Texas," said Scott Whithers.

Chris Besett and Jeff Shaver finish their duet with a salute.

Band members prepare for classes after a morning practice.

Ed Mendoza concentrates while leading the band.

Trish Uribe directs the band during the Andress pep rally.

Band members watch the Ysleta band perform at halftime.

Richard Chiappe looks solemn while playing during halftime.

Top: Craion McGinnis, Lulu Vargas, Joy Adams, Lissa Chavelle, Jodie Tucker, Lisa Harris, Anna Ruiz. Second: Doreen Wright, Patsy Hernandez, Esther Tinajero, Meriam Carillo, Sue Farias, Veronica Arrelin, Dawn Joseph. Third: Becky Darey, Sandy Briones, Soolee Davis, Lori Grice, Debbie Lee, Georgin Garcia, Keree Childress.

Left: Lulu Vargas stands proud while the crowd cheers her on. Above: Flag girls practice formations before school.

Soolee Davis twirls nervously during her first performance of the season.

Flags in proud action

As always this year's flag corp added the finishing touch to the Silver Knight band.

There was a lot of hard work and time put into the routines. It was quite different from the previous years were discipline was concerned, it was more strict. But this gave the girls an added sense of responsibility. "This year everyone worked, hard, and it resulted in great performances and matching attitudes," said Captain Doreen Wright.

The girls had a special instructor who helped them throughout the season. Jill Vertabright, captain of the UTEP flag corp, taught the girls most of the routines. "She really was a big help, and we all appreciated her time and effort," said Keree Childress.

This year, for the girls, was one to experience perfection, and next year will be one to reach perfection, and maintain through the years ahead.

Left: Flag girls strut their stuff! Above: Julie Morales warms up before a game.

Rifles add class to band

This year's rifle corps added that extra touch of elegance to the silver Knight band. Although somtimes confused with the flag corps, they were different. They were the only all girl rifle corps in the district involved with band.

They worked hard to perform well with the band and fulfill their expectations. They practiced with the band in the mornings and on their own after school. Because of the new members many hours of practice were needed to teach them the routines.

Kellie Roberts, rifle captain, said, "This years performances were a lot better than last years."

Next year the corps plans to double the seven girl corp to fourteen.

In addition to performing with the band at football games and going with them to Lubbock for regionals, they also went to a summer camp in Arizona and performed at one pep rally.

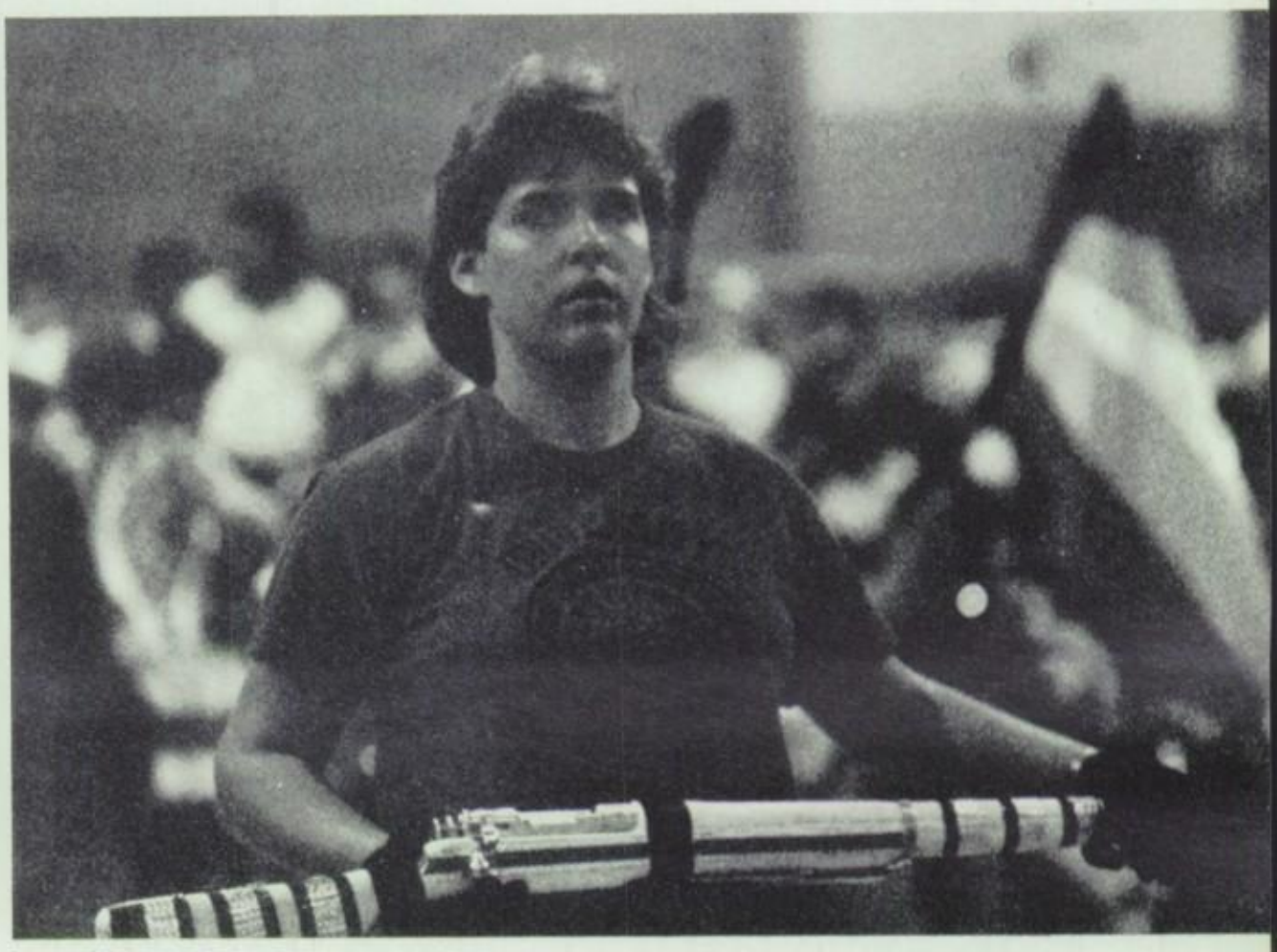
All of them agreed that the bruises and cuts were worth it, they achieved a great deal this year.

"We accomplished a great deal this year through unity and determination and hopefully we'll do even better next year," said Dana Matthews, rifle girl.

Skill is displayed by Isabel Ponce.

Kellie Roberts performs during halftime.

Claudia Gomez concentrates on her twirling.



Kellie Roberts thinks about her next move.

Left to right: Claudia Gomez, Isabel Ponce, Cindy Garcia, Kellie Roberts, Dana Matthews, Marina Ponce, and Cindy Sanchez.

Squad boosts school morale

The 1985-86 varsity cheerleaders had their work cut out for them. With a large student body the spirit leaders boosted spirit to an all time high. On the same token they had to keep in good physical condition and keep up their studies as well.

Whether it be pep rallies or football games, cheerleaders never seem to run short of steam. Sponsor Carol Graham lead the squad to winning such tournaments as the Chamizal Tournament. They also completed a tournament in Lubbock.

As always spirit ribbons were the cheerleaders main fund raisers which paid off financially.

Unlike football, cheerleading was an all year event, that took most of their time. Some activities were holding a cheerleading camp for young girls as well as spending summer mornings conditioning.

Tammy Chatterton and Terry Irwin said, "Our year has been hectic, but worth it to support our team."

Team captain Stacy Fields and sponsor Carol Graham worked hard in organizing spirit booster events. "We were all like a big family," the cheerleaders warmly exclaimed.

Head cheerleader, Stacie Fields leads the crowd to an enthusiastic roar.

Bottom: **Naomi Esparza, Roberta Fernandez, Lisa Molinar.** Middle: **Terry Irwin, Stacye Fields.** Top: **Dorene Kewley, Amy Rhinehart, Tammy Chatterton**

Naomi Esparza encourages the crowd despite the loss to Eastwood.

Left: **Amy Rhinehart has been a cheerleader since junior high school**
Above: **Varsity cheerleaders lead the procession at the pep rally.**

Freshman cheerleaders enthusiastically form a pyramid.

Donna Adcock cheers on a crowd during "Go Bananas" pep rally.

B-Team: Bottom row: **Monica Riley, Lisa Felix, Yvonne Elizondo, Corrine Castillo, Rosa Lechuga, Kristin Borchers, Cindy Garcia, Emily Santos**

Freshmen: First row: **Donna Adcock, Jenny Kelly, Second row: Sammi Snead, Shelly Keeler, Janet Gragg, Third row: Lisa Welsh, Rhonda Harrington, Jo Moyer.**

Kristin Borchers speaks to student body at a pep rally.

B-team squad position themselves for a cheer.

Cheering squad keeps spirit

Carol Durkin, frosh cheerleader sponsor, believed that cheerleaders must work together as a cooperative unit. "They have to work as a team or otherwise it doesn't work."

Durkin didn't think that her girls needed her experience, she was a cheerleader at Permian High School in Odessa. "They were very talented," she said.

Durkin felt that a cheerleader's purpose was to get the crowd behind the team and be role-models for other students. In her opinion a cheerleader was someone who had courage and interest in athletics. They had to practice before, during and after school while maintaining good grades.

Phyllis Harbin, B-Team cheerleading sponsor, believed that cheerleaders should lead the crowd in voicing enthusiasm and be models for that enthusiasm.

The cheerleaders had a third period class together taught by Coach Angie Kennedy. During this class they learned new cheers, practiced, and learned about different sports for which they cheer.

"B-Team won first place in the Chamizal City-Wide competition, so they are successful and most of the time they were cooperative," Harbin said of her cheerleaders.

Another year, another advisor

The job of a student publication is to capture school memories and activities in pictures and copy. This year's Shield staff found that to be no easy task.

Planning for this year's book began early last summer, when co-editors Lisa Lower and Robert Rivera started organizing plans for the book.

The Shield underwent great changes in 1985-86. Newcomer, Noel Knight, found being a yearbook advisor was not as easy as he thought it might be. "With this being my first year, I did not really know what to expect, but the staff surpassed all of my expectations," Knight commented.

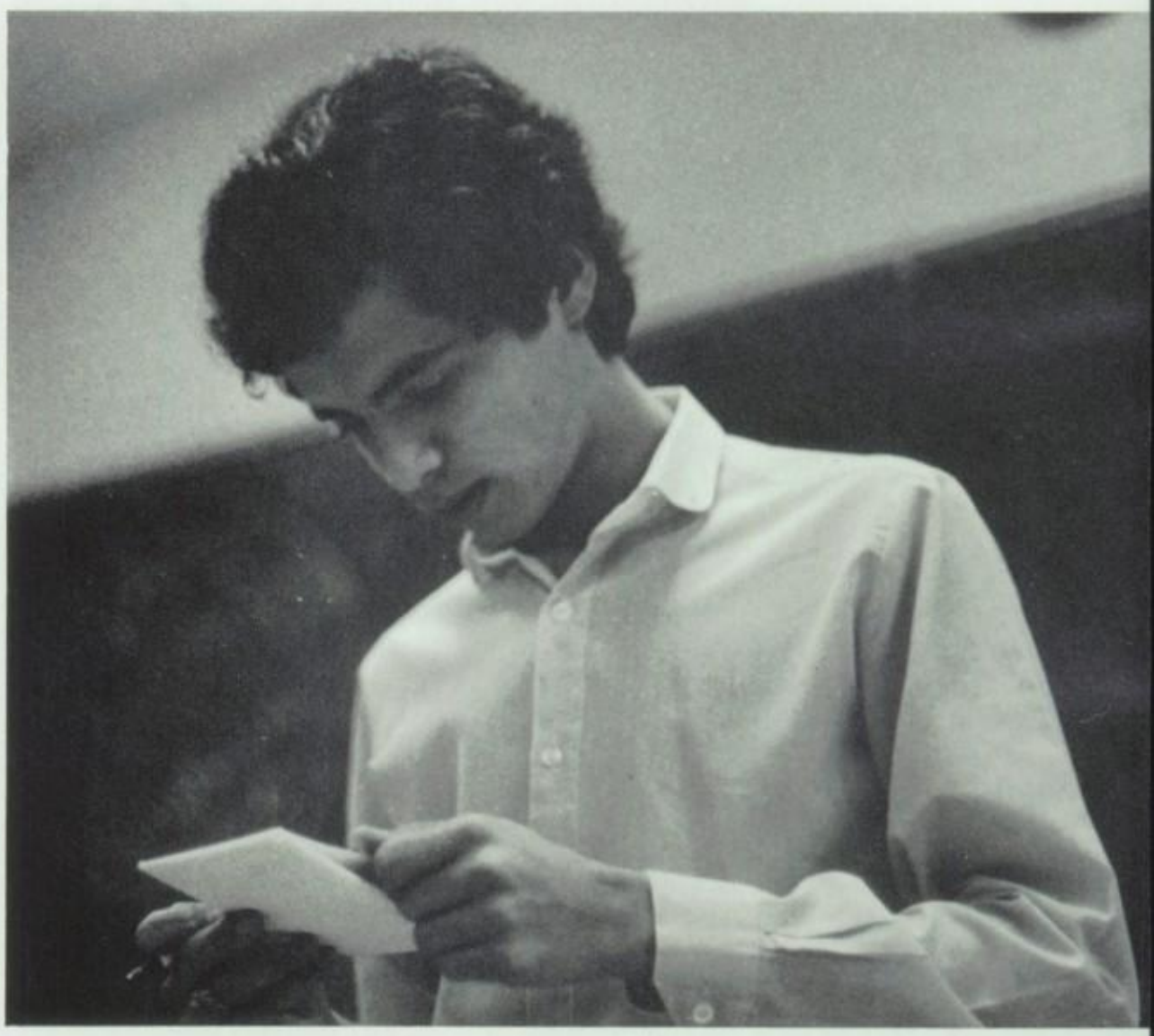
This was also the first year the Shield staff had a male and female editor team. The co-editors different points of view caused a varied style in the book.

A lot of pressure was eased when deadlines were met by the Shields hardworking staff. "Most of our deadlines went by smoothly this year, but there is always room for improvement," Lower said.

The Shield is primarily financed through S.A. card sales and advertising, and with sales being up this year the book was able to produce a lot of different styles and more color than the yearbook has ever had.

Representative of Herff Jones Publishing Company, Donna Smith said, "We strive to improve quality and content, while still maintaining our Shield traditions."

This year the staffs main goal was to focus on more color and new layout designs throughout the book.



Co-editor, Bobby Rivera reviews the days agenda.

Co-editor Lisa Lower puts the final touches on Jim Scholz's layout.

Julie Morales files negatives.

Top: Jacob Olivas, Gina Mendez, Melanie Sinclair, Debbie Durham, Doreen Wright, Jill Hagerman, Rodney Darey, Mike Garcia, Middle: Donna Boothe, Michael Mosely, Keree Childress, Vicki Hong, Lilly Martinez, David Garcia, Lorena Gurrola, Lisa Lower, Jim Scholz, Robert Rivera, Noel Knight, Bottom: Michael Hicks, Wendy Skipworth, Lena Rodriguez.

Vicki Hong chooses pictures for the sports section.

Choir displays musical talents

Do, Re, Me, Fa, So, La, Te, Do . . . If a person were enrolled in choir this past year, this might sound familiar. All sorts of people were attracted to choir with a common interest of music, singing and the performing arts.

"To be an outstanding choir student you have to have tremendous dedication to music and to your group, you also have to have much self-discipline," commented choir instructor, Ms. Beulah Herbold.

Outstanding students for this past year included Melissa Parks, Monica Martinez and Eliza Stewart, who were all Area Choir members. Jeanette Molinar was the only student who qualified for All-State Choir. There were also many Hanks contestants in the Solo and Ensemble competition.

There were around fifty students enrolled in choir this past year. Besides singing these students learned to read music, perform before an audience, and learned about the lives of different music composers.

Sophomore Stephanie Giddens explained, "Choir is fun and challenging, singing is a big part of my life."

If students didn't like to perform there were two separate boys and girls classes. Students could have tried-out for the Troubadours, a slightly more advanced, performing class.

Hanks students displayed the needed dedication to make an outstanding choir year.

Talal Hatar, Tim Cannon, Greg Anderson, Derek McClellan, Steve Painter, and Henry Barba.

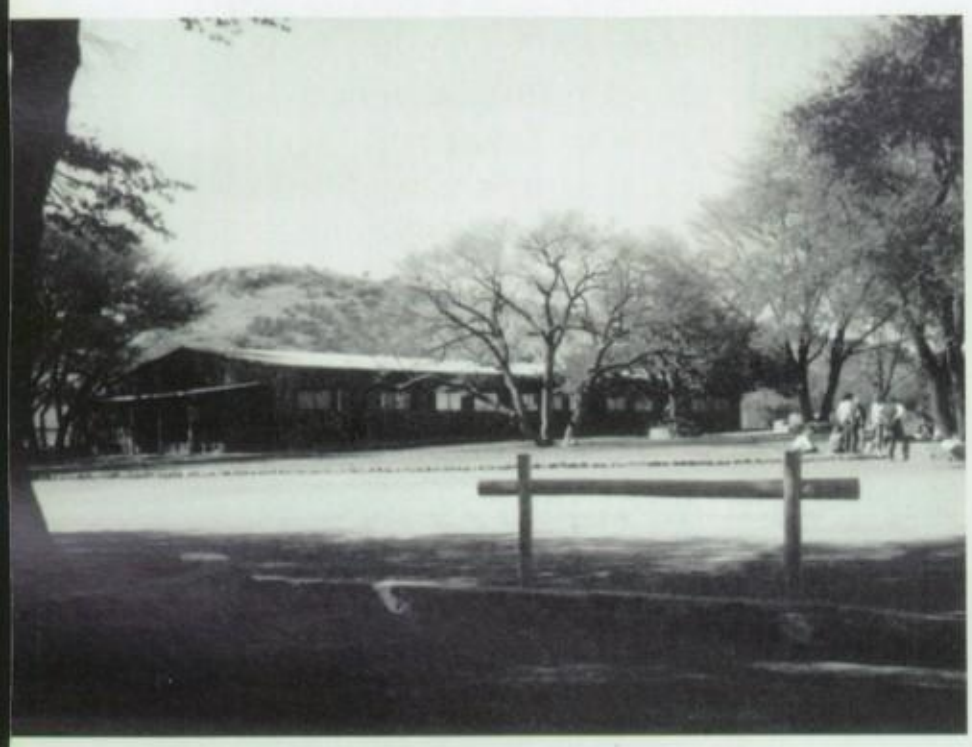
Melissa Parks, Jannette Molinar, Monica Martinez, Christy Sorenson, Stephanie Giddens and Eliza Stewart.

Tammy Kincaid, Denise Alvidrez, Ithza Tejedor, Shanda Stansberry, Patricia Rushing and Monica Peralta.

Ms. Beulah Herbold conducts class. Kelly Hitch sings along.

Top Row: Tenica Williams, Shelly Springer, Angie Eagan, Zach Jones, Curtis Kincaid, Robert Erwin, Oscar Delgado, Ursula Basler and Christy Sorenson.
Middle Row: Lora Perea, Kris Voeks, Jan Johnston, Melissa Parks, Cheryl Meier, Stephanie Giddens, Sandra Sanchez and Monica Martinez.
Bottom Row: Bonnie Stern, Eliza Stewart, Kim Roland, Janette Molinar, Jennifer Johnson and Monica King.

Spanish club members make flowers to help learn cultures of Mexico.



Above: **Spanish members stay at Prude Ranch during a Spanish retreat.**

Right, first row: **Elsa Chavez,** *Second;* **Shaunah York, Annette Gonzales, Adela Loena,** *Third;* **Yvonne Hernandez, Bill Chong, Mario Hernandez, Rosa Herrera, David Rayos, Dan Romero, Mike Smith,** *Fourth;* **Selina Chavarina, Case Saldana, Cynthia Sanchez, Mike Vela, Mrs. Swegart.**

Spanish Club members examine pottery from an ancient Spanish ancestory.

During retreat members speak fluent Spanish to each other.

Club learns another culture

Que tiene Ud, que hacer esta tarde?—O-Estoy in la calle Lee Trevino ahora; y tengo mucha ambre!

These expressions and more were often heard from the members of the Spanish Club, formerly named Ballet Folklorico.

Under the guidance of the club sponsor, Ofelia Sweigart, the club left for a retreat in the hills of Ft. Davis, Texas and Prude Ranch, a working ranch and hotel, on November 8, 9 and 10 with other students from around Texas and Mexico.

Seven students from Hanks and Sweigart traveled four hours southeast of El Paso to experience a living cultural event of talking with native speakers in their own language.

The trip was an opportunity to study Spanish, to meet and communicate with fellow students from Mexico studying English in a casual atmosphere of a Texas working ranch.

Although this was the first year of the cultural encounter, there were many other activities at the retreat planned such as; language workshops, horseback riding, swimming, hiking, dancing and trips to the McDonald Observatory.

Sweigart said that the trip benefited the students from Mexico and other schools.

The purpose of the trip allowed students to exchange ideas, learn from others and improve their oral skills in another language.

Angie Menice shows her spirit during NERD/PUNK DAY.

Scott Sutherland shows his usual expersion—an open mouth!

Everybody gets into the spirit during pep rallies.

Knight Lights parade ravels down Lee Trevino.

Student Council President, Angie Menice.

Council collects supplies for needy.

This year's Student Council was determined on voicing the student's opinions.

Student Council President, Angie Menice, and Vice President Lisa Caldwell, attended District Board Meetings every month, and at these meetings they raised their opinions on certain topics. They made considerable changes in the lettering policy and revised the Discipline Management Program.

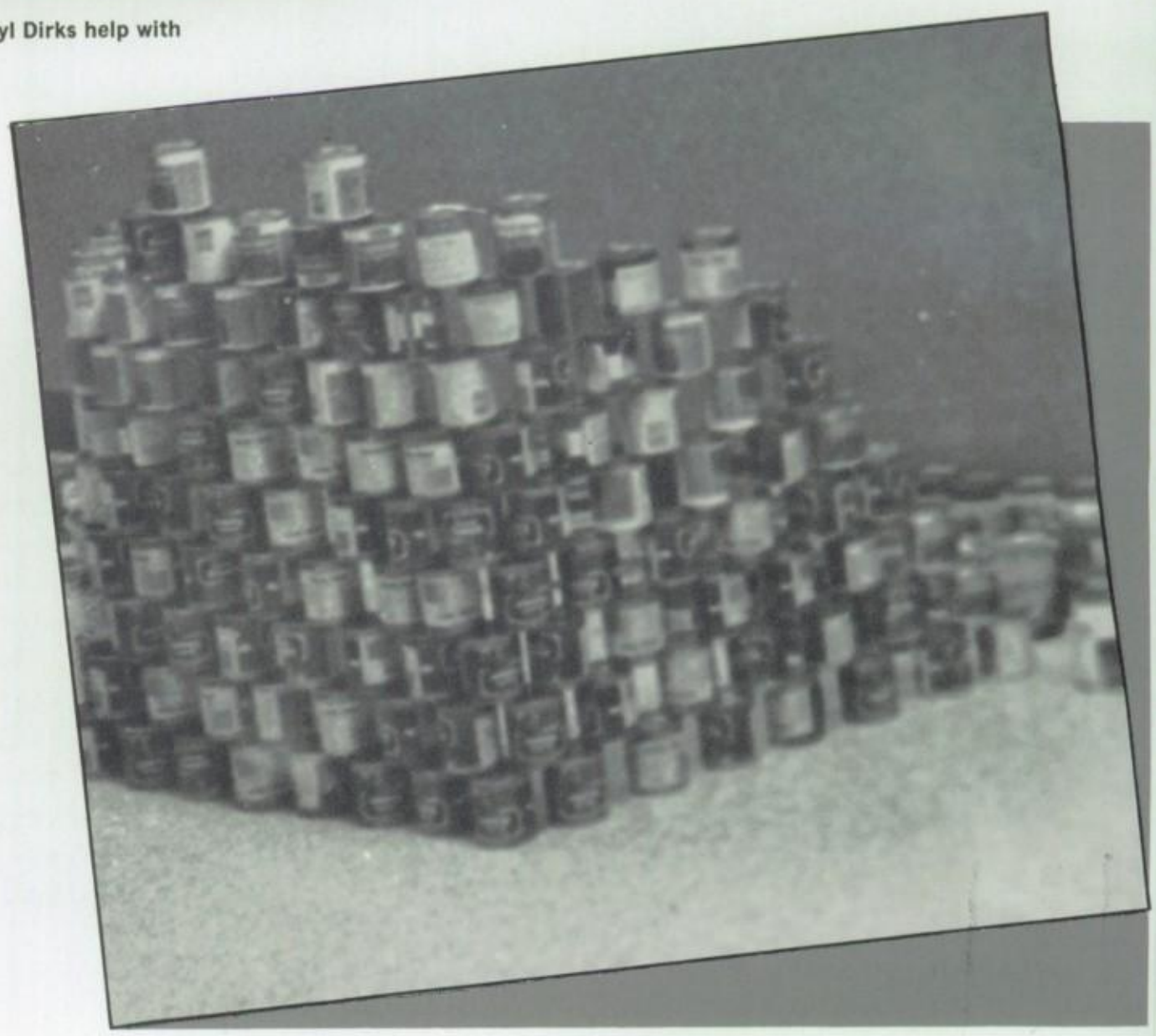
The Student Council sponsored many activities again this year. They sponsored the pep rallies and a canned food drive. The drive was very successful and was able to send over 4,000 cans to needy families.

Student Council biggest success was Homecoming week and the Knight Lights Pep Ralley. They sold homecoming mums and sponsored the decorating of the halls. Student Council members were very proud of their successful activiites.

"Being Student Council president was my biggest accomplishment," said Menice "And I would like to thank everyone for making this great year full of activites and involvement."

Student Council sponsor, Penny Wiscombe.

Mike Burbidge, Brian Webster, and Darryl Dirks help with homecoming hall decorating.



Cheerleaders perform at pep rallies along with several varsity players.

Student Council has over eighty members.

Club brings out spirit

Spirit was a very important part of school life. Espirit de Corps brought out the spirit in each individual. It was a club full of enthusiastic students, who supported school activities.

The club was on hand to cheer on events that needed their support.

Club officers were Tanya Freund, pres.; Shaira Roberts, vice pres.; Scott Sutherland, tres.; Jim Gant, sec.; Deana Hulce, parl.; and Paul Rocha was club artist.

Being chosen "club-of-the-year" three-years-in-a-row enhanced membership to 140 this year.

"I enjoy being able to show my school spirit and pride along with others, while at the same time, supporting people and events," said Gant.

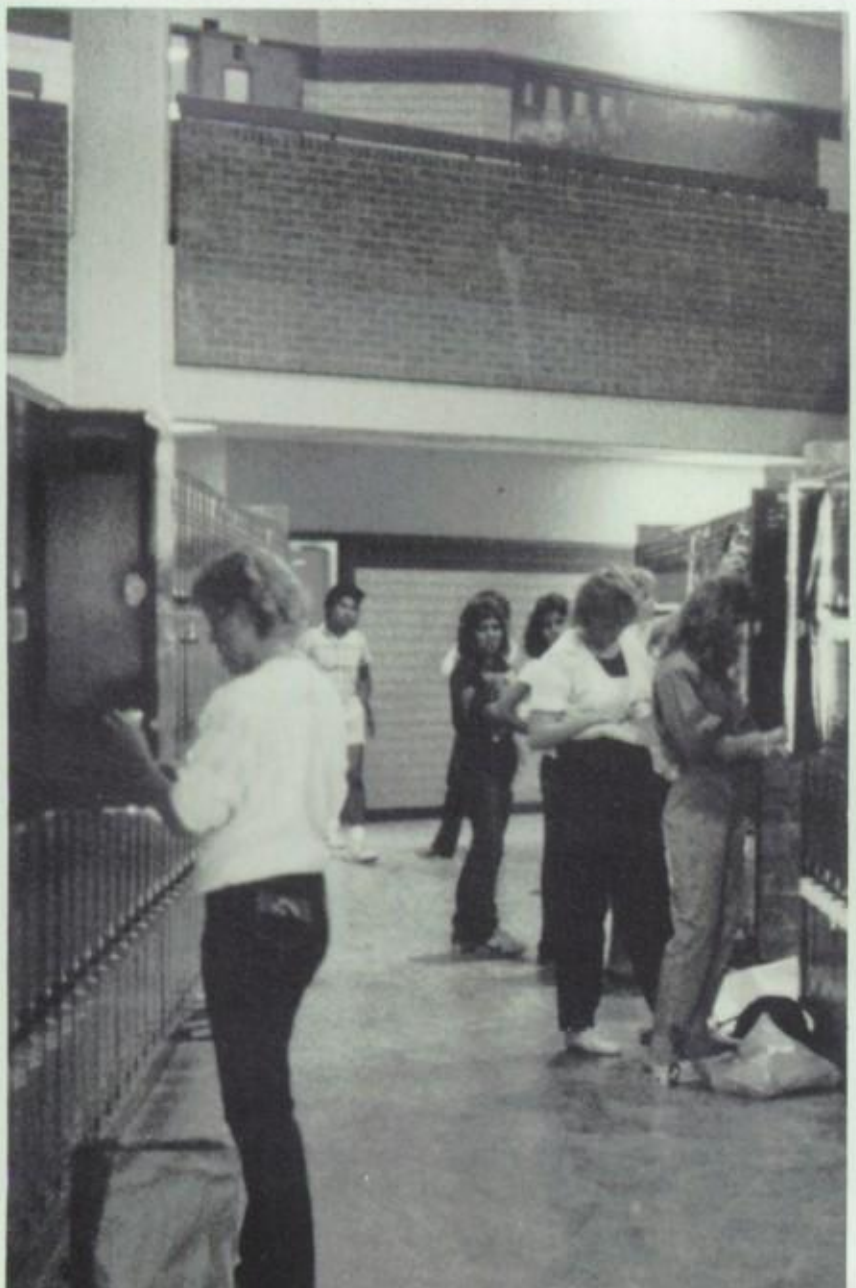
Espirit de Corps did a lot of volunteer work throughout the year. During Christmas, they helped feed and clothe needy families in the area. Each member took either a piece of clothing or a toy to give to the families.

During Homecoming they were also active. Among their events was a tailgate party for the football players and their parents.

Club sponsor Penny Wiscombe believed that a school needed a club like this to support various school activities.

Scott Sutherland expresses school spirit

Renee Marrow discusses activity with friends.



Members go wild at pep rally
left: Girls members decorate lockers for game.

Espirit de Corps: a club with a purpose.

Above: Members decorate locker during football season.
Left: Mike Maynard shows determination at pep-rally

Knights
HANKS

Club supports school at the Eastwood vs. Hanks pep-rally.

Esprit de Corps Sez Happy Home
Ye old Esprit de Corps
challenges you to discover
"Knights are Forever"
Enter ye here
The Halls of Time

First place Espirit de Corps wins hall decorations contest during homecoming week.

Shadows of true performance

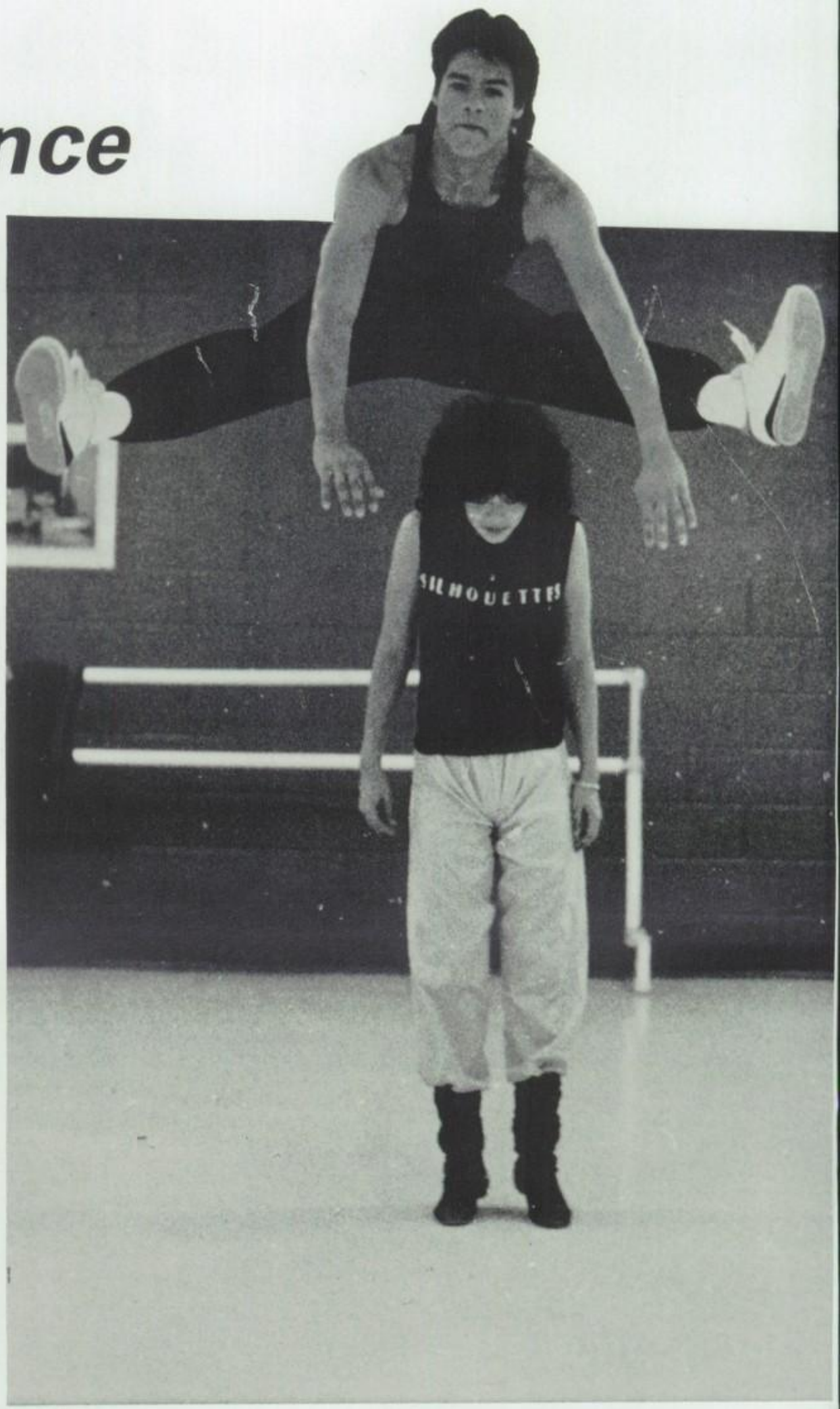
It has been said before that fame costs. This year's Silhouettes paid that price and found the rewards to be worth the sweat and tears.

Sponsored by Rosemary Navarro, Silhouettes demonstrated different forms of dance. The members followed different themes throughout the school year, including such routines as "A Royal Knight of Enchantment," performed at the beauty pageant. Members also performed at pep rallies.

The newest member of the Silhouettes was Felipe Rosales, the only male member of the organization this year. "He's really working out well," Navarro said.

President Terry Irwin, Vice-President Tina Moore, and Secretary Kristy Rubalcaba organized fund raisers such as candy grams and the "Santa's Helpers" project.

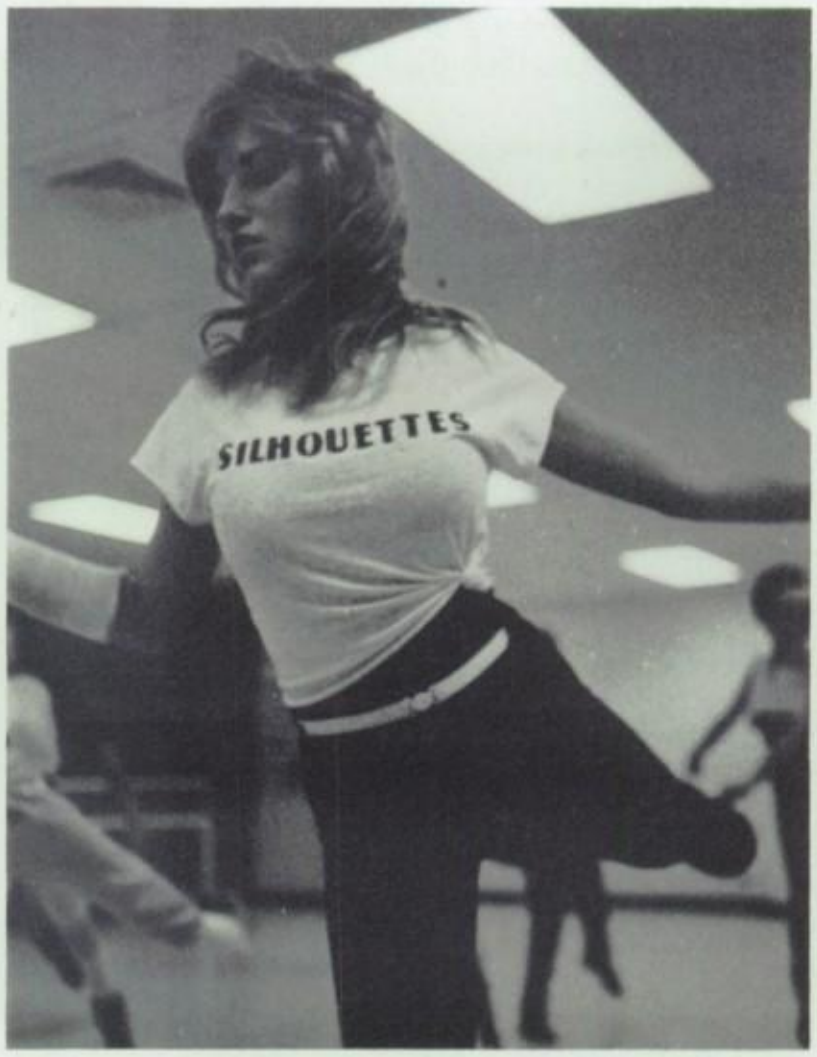
"I hope they have enjoyed it as much as I did when I was in high school," concluded Navarro.



Above: Felipe Rosales flys high over sister Ida Rosales. Left: Pam Estep and Felipe Rosales strike a pose.

Felipe Rosales holding Aida Rosales, kneeling Drina Marquex, Shawna Gray, Monica Del Campo, Robin Staples, Tina Moore, Pam Renteria, back row: Veronuca Meza, Monica Carpio, Sandra Gutierrez, Pam Estep, Stacie Wilson, Angie Menice, Kristine Rubalcaba and Terry Irwin.

Terry Irwin practices her routine for a upcoming performance.



Stacie Wilson goes over her routine for six weeks final.

Literary magazine creates emotion

This year was The Exeter—literary magazine's fifth year at Hanks. It was made up of some of the most creative writers found on campus.

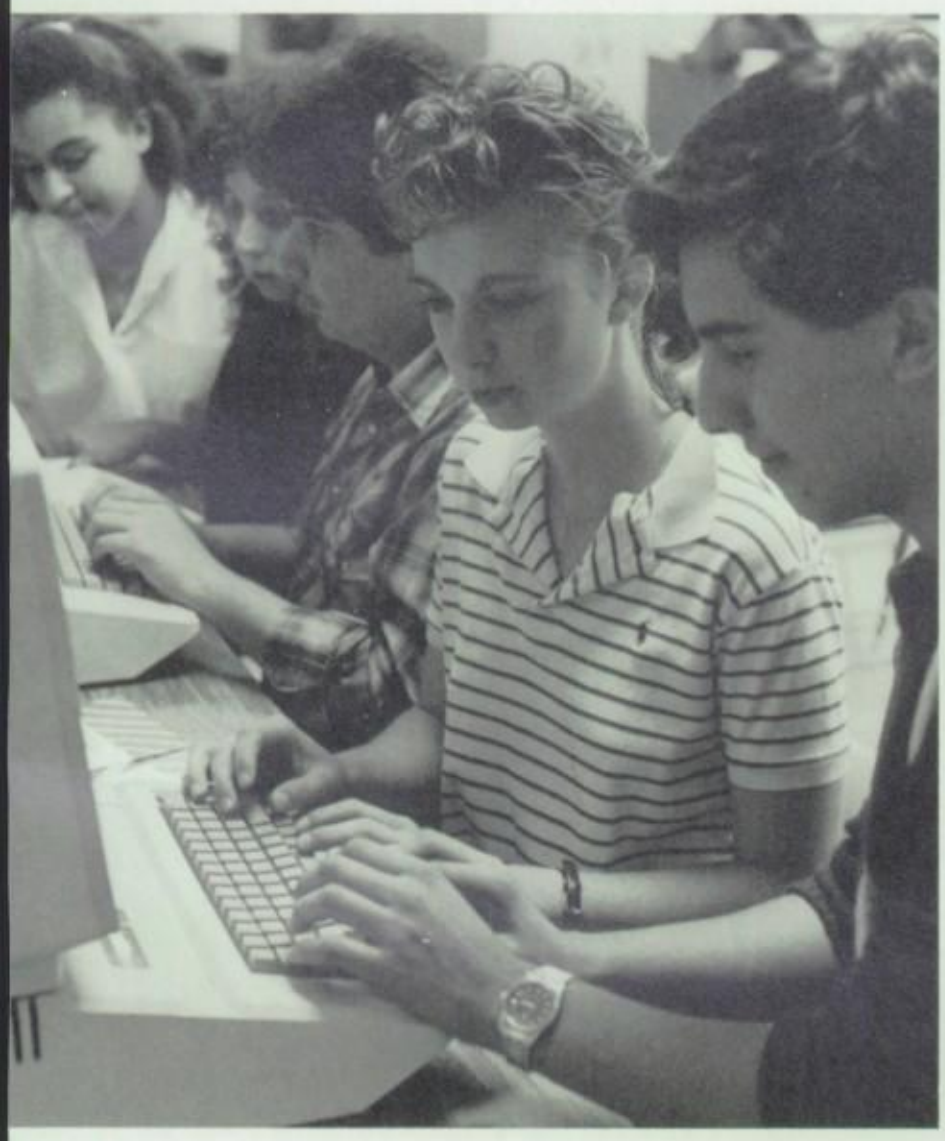
In the past two years they have received various awards. Among them were: first place, second place and honorable mention in short story writing; first, second, and third place and honorable mention in poetry writing; second place in layout design; first and second place in art work; second and third place in humorous essay.

The Exeter had a membership of forty students and it's officers were elected by the members. The club wanted to raise enough money to offer two or three scholarships for writers in their organization.

"I find the students who are involved energetic, enthusiastic, and I enjoyed working with them," said Dora de la Rosa, sponsor. "Besides, I never know what they are going to think of next, so they keep me on my toes."

Staff members work together to write magazine copy.

The Exeter staff: Kelly Woods, Yvonne Sanchez, Yasmin Thomas, Ray Orantia, Troy Byrne, Aaron Melgares, Albert Garcia, Eddie Garcia



my Porter and Albert Garcia edit copy.

Literary Magazine members pause to reflect on an article.

Top: Dora Dela Rosa, Yvonne Sanchez, Amy Porter, Yasmin Thomas, Shannon Biddicks, Vicki Thompson, Kelly Woods, Naomi Gamboa, Shelly Wright, Cathy Esparza, Christina Merfa, Laura Locastro. Bottom: Bobby Hensley, Albert Garcia, Troy Burn, Aaron Melgarres, Keith Delvin, Bill Soutworth, Ray Ortega.

Top: Suzanna Mendoza, Veronica Mendoza, Lisa Wineland, Joanna Sanchez, Bottom: Phyllis Odbert, Laurie Monteith, Mrs. Weaver, Chris Baxter, Lydia Gonzalez, James O'Neal, Claudia Cardena, Dawn Dean, Laura Vega, Ursula Basler, Michelle Kusac, Sara Camerena, Arlene Mendina, Christina Wagner, Lakeram Phalgoo, Kristine Rubalcaba, Cherly Adams, Paul Liv.

Top: Mark Mrowinski, Chris Baxter, Barbara Boone, Bottom: Angelica Vallejo, Mike Morales, Greoffrey Cross, Rosemary Montelongo, Isis Alvarez, Annette Gonzalaes, Joanne Sanchez.
Left: Orchestra students enjoy practice.

Music students string along

Lakeram Phalgoo takes a break before his performance.

Orchestra was one of the many electives found at Hanks. It was made up of a group of many talented students performing together. Their hard work paid off and resulted in outstanding performances.

To play a string instrument you need concentration and plenty of time to practice. The orchestra teacher Ida Weaver put a great deal of time in teaching her students.

"It's very rewarding, because you accomplish something no one can take away from you," said Louie Arevalo.

A Christmas concert was performed by the orchestra. Through out the first semester they practiced to perfect their skills. Second semester they practiced and prepared for competitions. It took a lot of determination and dedication to be part of the orchestra.

Well Trevor, when the El Paso symphony travels to Houston you had better be in the audience to see yours favorite bass player and mine, me!

Good luck in the future, and I hope to see you in the future

Later on,
Jake.

The speech team prepares to leave for a Midland tournament.

Top row: Joe Romo, Herve LeBoeuf, Eddie Garcia, Tanya Hamilton, Kevin Cameron, Matt Adams, Kim Loving, Matt Pierce, Belinda Aguilar, Melissa Parks, Myrna Membrila, Dave Schmader, Richard Jordan, Michael Weddle, Lee Thompson.
Sitting: Mark Delgado, Scott Thoreson, Kathy Foster, Heather Vaughn, David Tolbert, Tony Duenz, Chris Saunders, Scott Southerland, Chris Besett. Not pictured: Rodney Bradley, Monika Gomez, Ken Kassner, Monique Martin, Michelle Rebollo.

Members Compete at State and UIL

Speech members relax between events.

Girls on the speech team take a break after a long day of competition.

This year's speech team did well at local and regional competitions with seven students qualifying for state. This was not surprising considering the many talented students on the team.

Hanks students heard about the speech teams victories at UIL yet most didn't understand the work that went into these competitions. It takes many hours of practice to perfect their speech routines.

Lynda Melanson, speech club sponsor, practiced with the students many hours, helping them refine their speeches and presentations. When the team went to Midland she went with them as a chaperon and provided moral support.

Speech member Tanya Hamilton said "This year has been more exciting since I joined the speech club. We work well as a team and admire each other as friends. I admire Ms. Melanson; she's my coach, teacher and friend."

Drama provides great times

The drama club did well in their production of A Thousand Clowns **and all their other productions, such as the** Oedipus Rex **and a student video production of** A Christmas Carol.

The proceeds from these two productions were used for the students in the UIL OAP competition in March. "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" **was the production performed in the competition.**

During the spring, the musical Grease **was performed.**

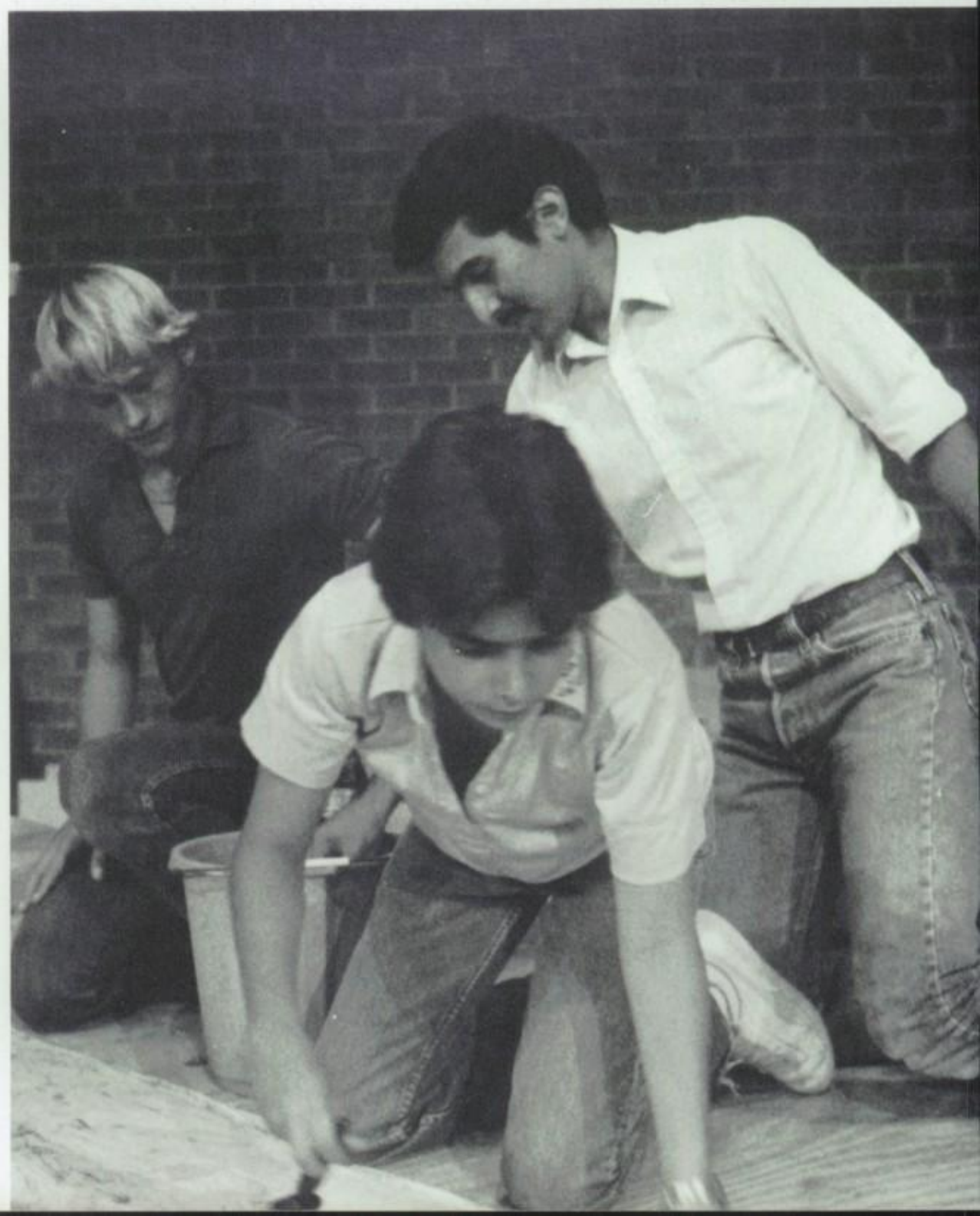
Jan Slusher, drama club director said, "It was great fun for everybody, and it got everybody involved."

Tanya Menice, drama member said, "Drama was very helpful to me, it helped me learn how to speak effectively in public."

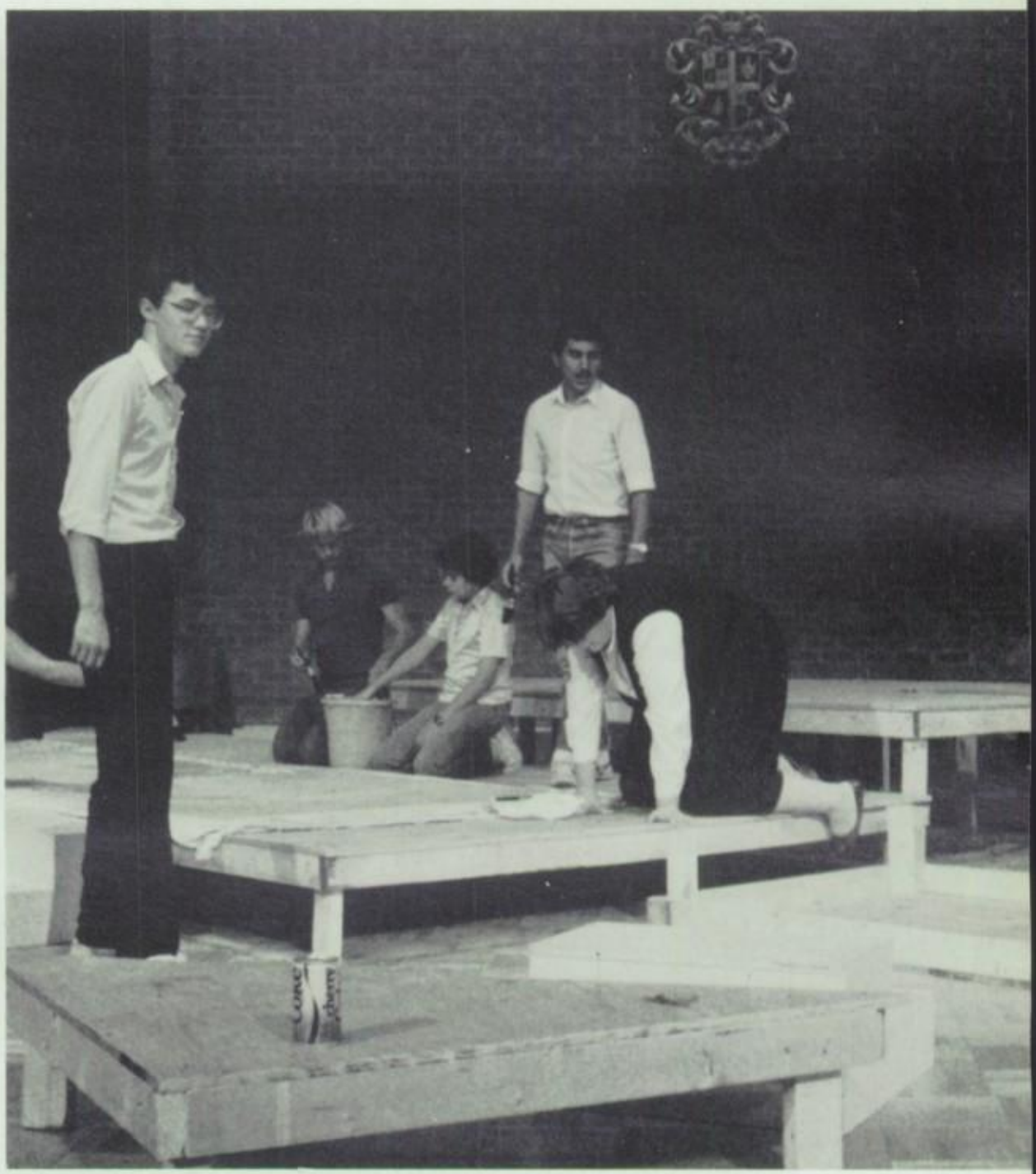
The drama club was divided into two groups, the Masqures and the Thespian Society.

The officers for the Masquers were: Grand Director, Luis Delgado; Grand asst. Director, Rachel Sanchez; Grand Promoter, Tanya Menice; Grand House Manager, Belle Martinez; Grand Stage Manager, Casi Saldana.

Diane Crowell, Troy Augell, Jose Alvarez, Tanya Menice, Rachel Sanchez, Melissa Parks, Louie Delgado. Below: Louie Delgado and Arron Melgares prepare set for next production.



Brian Norris and Amy Kelley act a part from "A Midsummer Night's Dream".



Students construct set for the play "A Thousand Clowns."

Top: Mark Markley, Jose Alvarez, Casi Saldana, Melissa Parks, Troy Augell, Wendy Bustillos, Debbie Kelly, Margo Henderson, Aaron Melgares, Amy Kelley, Ann LePore, Lisa Sommerfeld. Bottom: Rachel Sanchez, Angie Menice, Luis Delgado, Tanya Menice, Suzi Polando, Diane Crowell, Kim Wildman.

Homemaking students work in the kitchen learning home management.

Mrs. Jan Meyers helps Ernie Gomez pin down his pattern.

Ivonne Aguilar and Jose Alvarez show off their "egg babies" which were used to study child development.

F.H.A. learns life skills

Debra Harris chose to teach homemaking because it was the one field she felt there was such a variety.

"Homemaking benefited all students because we offered so many subjects that were vital to everyday living," she said.

Harris said that the purpose of FHA was to build leadership qualities and opportunities at home or at school. Harris would encourage students to take homemaking because she believed they must be prepared for challenges offered in everyday living.

"About twenty-five percent of my students are male," Harris said. Males are becoming more family conscious.

During classes Harris's students learned about sewing. They also studied the child development and family living which brought students to better understand themselves and helped them communicate with their families. They also learned how to cope with family crisises.

Harris thought that an interesting curriculum kept the students in her class once they began.

She believed that everyone should take homemaking classes in order to learn how to survive.

Different faiths join together

"Youth for Christ was a club that welcomed anyone who wanted to join," said sponsor John Crowell.

It was a club organized for people who wanted fellowship with other Christians.

"In Youth for Christ I met people who were very friendly and had things in common with me," said Dawn Dean.

They held their meetings every Tuesday from 3:15 to 4:00. They started their meetings by singing, then they discussed the business of the day.

The club only had about ten members but they were very dedicated. They joined the club to share their feelings about God. They were all spiritually strong people.

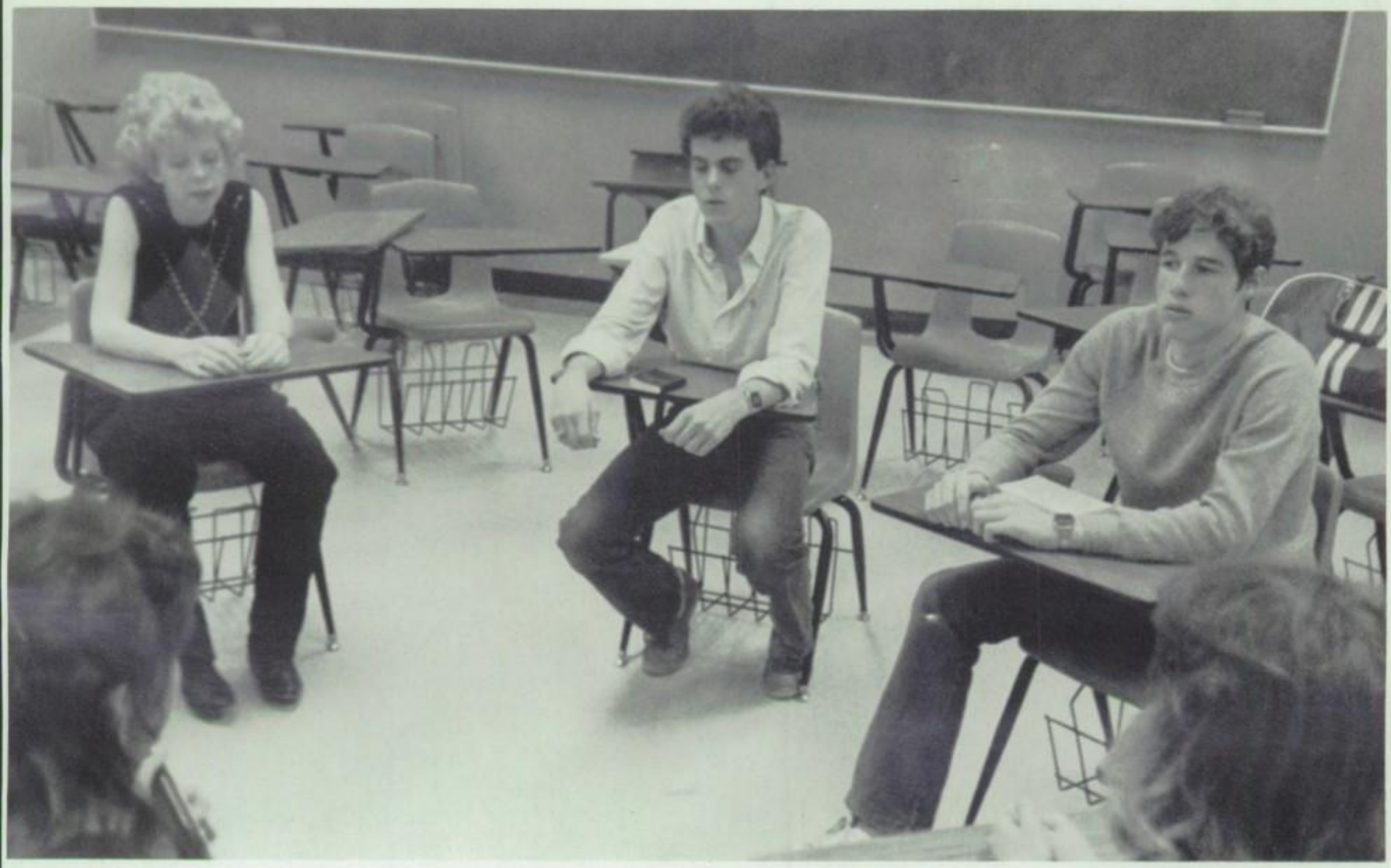
The club was in it's sixth year at Hanks and most members met their individuals goals which were mainly to better understand the Bible.

The club members shared their thoughts and problems in their meetings and tried to help each other.

Bake sales were the main fund raisers organized by Youth for Christ; they used the proceeds to buy films shown free of charge to anyone interested.

Youth for Christ members pray for spiritual guidance.

Bottom: Dawn Dean, Missy Schannys, Lori Cushing, Middle: Marlene Lempert, Shunah York, Shelly O'Donnell, Top: John Crowell, Causey Casisaldana, Mike McGhee.



Mike McGhee leads group in prayer.

Above: Julianne Ludlow joins fellow members in singing praise. Right: Youth for Christ members enthusiastically join in song.

ROTC Sun Bowl halftime activities.

Color Guard engages in singing the National Anthem.

Above: Students get their flags ready for competition. *Below:* Col. Ira Dodge introduces cadets.

Students enjoy military life

The Ysleta Independent School District ROTC is designed as the second Brigaide and consisted of six Battalions. Hanks, being the sixth was commanded by cadet colonel Anna Delmont, and was supervised by Captain James Baker, the Senior Army Instructor (SAI), and Msg. Mark Polanco.

The 6th Battalion was a cadet oriented program in that the chain of command was used to the fullest. The cadet leaders performed all tasks under the supervision of the SAI.

Instruction in ROTC consisted of four levels of leadership:

1st year—Intro to Leadership.

2nd year—Intermediate Leadership

3rd year—Applied Leadership

4th year—Advanced Leadership.

The subjects in ROTC covered hygiene, first aid, map and compass reading, techniques of oral communication, marksmanship, managerial and leadership training.

In the latter part of the year, the Annual Formal Inspection (AFI) was conducted by the third ROTC region, the higher headquarters from Fort Riley, Kansas.

Bottom row: Gary Hawkins, Tony Castillo, Chris Perry, David Jones, Bill Parker, Capt. James Baker, Anna Delmont, Mario Silva, SuKong Whitty, Tanz Wilson, Fred Frowner, Andre Poissant, Head Quarter Command: Charles Varrhnos, Row One: James Wilson, Janine Underwood, Patrick Lewis, Robert Calamia, Michael Driver, Gloria Martinez, Cruz Ochoa, A company front: Pam Garrison, Ken Welch, Albert Martinez, Cathy Lehnina, Bernadette White, Michelle Priet Margret Murga, Sean Barthdome, Seth Herman, Chris Fumagalli, Larry England, Bill Bates, Sonny Johnson, Robert Ninz, Matt Pierce, Deandre Frowner, Third company: Brian Mayes, Anthony Young, Robert Torres, Ruben Rodriguez Cecy Rodriguez, Pam Wineka, Sylvia Pina, Aron O'Dannel, Scott Worley, Maria Torres, John Stewart, Luis Ponce, Ben

R.O.T.C. streamers fly at halftime during a Sun Bowl game.

Jauregui, Byron McMuririe, James Veal, Ken Williams, Schuyler Osborne, Brent Bruce, Third C company: Robert Whitaker, Brickston Moon, Sergio Cordova, Duane Roberts, Tim Lally, Sergio Lopez, Debra Keyy, D company: Fernando Salazar, Roul Laura Torres, Sonia Blanco, Oscar Simmons, Ricky Cupllar, Pat Moseley, Joe Slover, Linda Acosta, James Keaton, George Murga, Brandon Engleby, Francis Odbert, Bill Naughton, Jose Knapp.

Airforce cadet and 1985 Hanks graduate Roland Darey leads in a prayer.

Bottom: Mike McLain, Tim Lally, Eric Smalley, Christine Stevens, Sandra Sanchez, Top: James O'Keefe, Martha Valasquez, Joseph Cotter, Fre
Martinez, Tracy Knipps, Yvonne Sanchez.

Christine Stevens typesets her copy.

Staff members Mike McLain, Rodney Darey and Joseph Cotter think of caption
for a sports picture.

Herald staff learns skills

A student publication is an important asset to any school, and Hanks High School was no exception. The award winning Herald was proud to be in it's sixth year at Hanks.

The Herald had received numerous awards for photography and layout designs. The staff was composed mostly of new members who showed a lot of potential for the future.

The biggest improvement in the staff this year was the new Compugraphic typesetter. Any type setting the staff needed before the new typesetter had to be sent away and was costly not only monetarily but valuable time was lost also.

"We were able to use the new typesetter during the second semester," said Noel Knight, Herald advisor. "This gave the students a valuable opportunity of learning how to do their own typesetting."

The new typesetter enabled the Herald to put out the paper with more ease and less effort than ever before.

Staff members Tim Lally, Eric Smalley and James Ryder type a story for the February issue.

Editor Martha Valasquez helps feature editor James O'Keefe with his story.

DECA

DECA was an organization that helped students prepare themselves for the future.

DECA or Distributive Education Clubs of America was originally formed to develop responsibilities and help students understand more about the working class. It also helped students decide what career they were interested in.

Juniors and seniors who were interested in retail and wholesale businesses benefited greatly through this program. By joining DECA students were able to attend school during the day then work the second half.

They organized different fund raising events such as candy sales and car washes to raise money for the club.

John O'Donnel, sponsor, said that club officers were elected by the members. "DECA was an organization that helped prepare students for the future."

First row: **Yvonne Lopez, Laura Murgia, Slovia Fernandez, Kathy Esparza, Patsy Hernandez, Mallisa Gomez, Debbie Piller, Robin Staples, Karen Haskins, Laurie Camanez, Veronica Meza, Rozlyn La Jeunesse, Connie Calzada.** Second row: **Blaine Nago, Tony Travis, George Fernandez, Simon Mata, Murray Corey, Kima Light—sponsor.** Third row: **Leornard Sosa, Gary Callahan, Troy Luna.**

First row: **Mike Garcia, Deanna Hulce, Cheryle Adams.** Second row: **Troy Luna, Frau Euton—sponsor, Terrence Shaw.**

German club

The German club started off the year by going to the Octoberfest at Fort Bliss. "We danced the chicken, ate German sausage, sauerkraut and brochin," said club member Michael Garcia.

Garcia also said that a fascing party, a type of costume party, was held at a club members house.

Fray Ewton, German club sponsor, believed that while her students learned more about the German language in class, club outings taught them more about the culture.

The club's biggest goal was to go to Sacramento, New Mexico for a weekend, and immerse themselves in the German language and culture. They reached their goal by selling advent calendars and using the proceeds to fund the trip.

Round Ups

FBLA

Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) was a club designed to develop competent business leadership and strengthen the confidence of the members in themselves and their work.

At their meetings which were held once a month many things were discussed, among them, fund raising events and how to keep the club running smoothly.

Club officers were: Ray Orrantia, pres.; Felipe Rosales, vice-pres.; Cindy Aguilar, tres.; and Fernie Alonzo reporter.

Lupe Camargo, club sponsor said that the club did many things to help members relate skills learned in the classroom to the working atmosphere.

"This year went pretty good considering we were only in our second year. Our membership increased slowly," said Rosales.

Bottom: Carrie Gillingham, Kristin Youngblood, Misty Diamanti, Virginia Carrasco, Ellie Franco, Tin Crump, Regina Blancas, Middle: Tom Hicks, Kathy Cadina, Lourdes Vega, Mark Garcia, Dede Carrasco, Nancy Rose, Margie Allen, Kristin Tilti, Robert Whitaker, Ginger Brookshire, Eric Grant, Sherri Campos, Ms. Harbin, Top: Mike Elmore, Warren Olsen, J.R. Moseley.

Bottom: Evan Rivera, Debbie Lee, Eddie Barraza, Middle: Mrs. Camargo, Tiffany Matthers, Debra Correa, Tammy Bailey, Christy Merfa, Kim Olsen, Rey Ortega, Felipe Rosales, Cindy Aguilar, Lorena Gurrola, Top: Mr. Renteria, Julia Thompson, Mike Clodius.

HECE

HECE was one of the many programs that branched out of the COOP program. HECE or Home Economics Cooperative Education was a program where students interested in community service could receive on-the-job-training.

Jobs as child care aides, dietetic aides, food service employees and others in the same area were found for students. In this program students went to school half day then worked the next half.

Philis Harbin has been sponsor of HECE since the program began here five years ago. Harbin had one class a day with the students in the program. During this class she counseled her students on the many different decisions involved in the working class.

"I have big goals, and HECE helped me pursue them," said Ernest Retamoza, HECE member.

"Students gained on hand experience about the world of works, aiding their future decision making career goals" said Harbin.

Round Ups

Math club

Some people took a math course just to fulfill their needed credits, but there were those who enjoyed math. The math club was designed especially for these people. Students who had interests in mathematics were encouraged by their math teachers to join the club sponsored by Beverly Fielden and Sally Jackman.

The club members met once a week during lunch and discussed their plans and goals for UIL competitions and tournaments.

"Number sense" and "calculator" were the timed tests which the members took during competition. Number sense gave the participant a problem and ten minutes to solve it; the object was to solve it without thinking about it.

Calculator dealt with much more complex problems and more time to work them.

As in the past, the math club had a successful year due to the long hours of practice.

"Math is a skill necessary to excel in life," said Jackman.

Top: Chuck Vrahnos, Miller Rhodes, Brandon Stone, Sara Haske, Mrs. Sally Jackman
Middle: Ginger Kerrick, Amy Winter, Tomas Morales
Bottom: Hubert Chin, Eric Takahashi, SooLee Davis, Mike Dahlberg.

I.C.T.

Industrial Cooperative Training was a public school service to business and industry.

ICT provided a source of young workers who gave serious consideration to the type of job they wanted to pursue. Students enrolled in ICT were trained in many occupations ordinarily limited to adults.

The school offered a wide variety of occupational training opportunities to business and industry as training laboratories. It also promoted close cooperation between school and community. Sponsors were available everyday the entire year. George Marcy, sponsor, spent part of his time on counseling concerned with his students job interest.

The sponsor's goal was to select young workers with potential.

"The students' responsibility was to select training jobs on the basis of interest and ability and conform to rules and regulations affecting employees," Marcy said.

Bottom: Yvette Guiterrez, Andrea Janson, Lisa Rosales, Middle: Slyvia Jemenez, Jesus Urguidi, Donna Boothe, Mrs. Herrea, Valerie Rayas, Top: Sally Pachecos.

VOCCT

Vocational Office Career Clubs of Texas (VOCCT) has been active here at Hanks since 1983, and in that time has benefited many students. It was a club for Office Duplication Procedures (ODP) and was sponsored by Patricia Herrera.

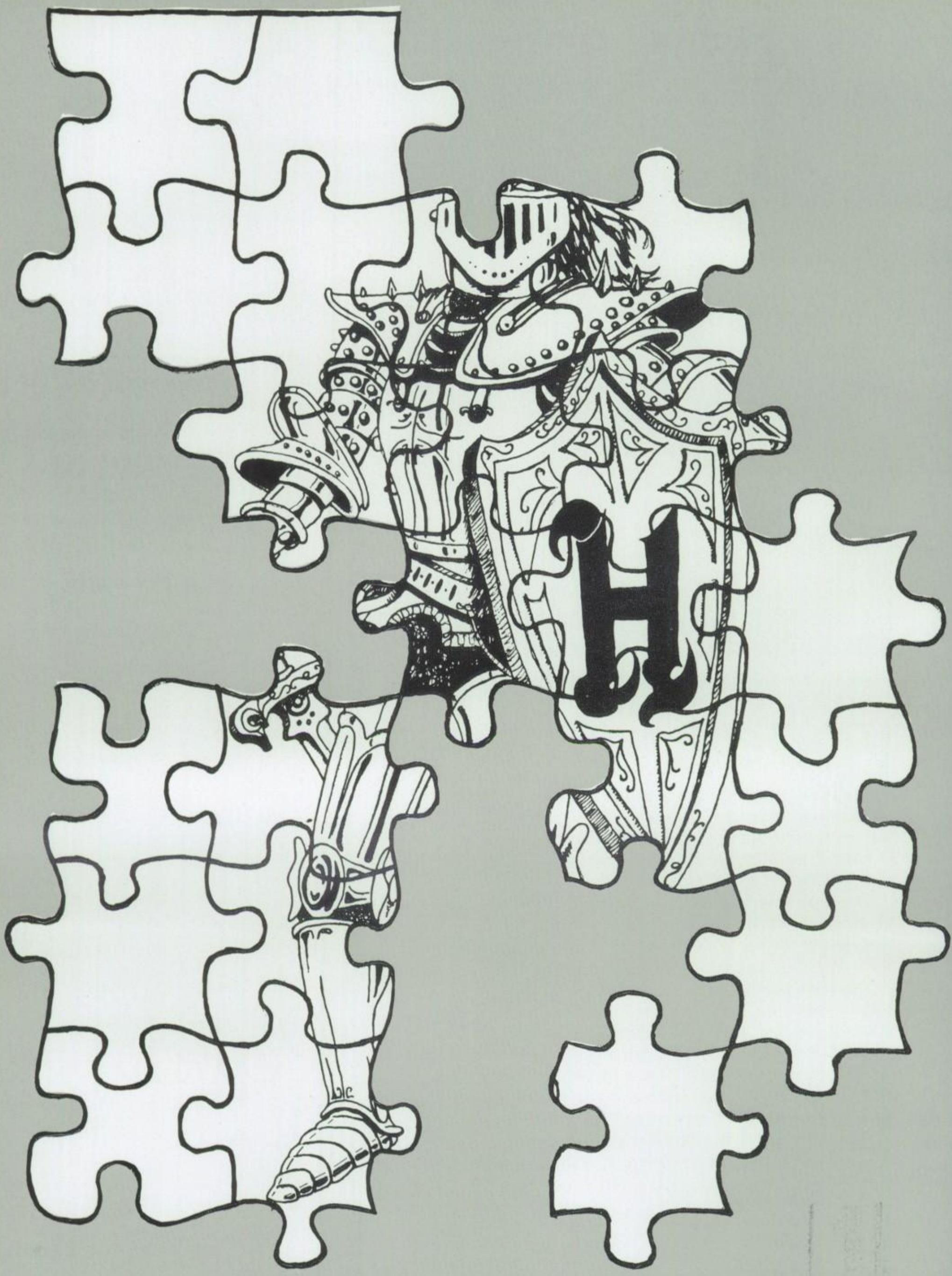
The club was lead by officers; president Lisa Rosas, vice-president Silvia Jimenez, secretary Yvette Rosales, treasurer Valerie Garivan, parliamentarian Sally Palacios and reporter Andrea Janssen.

The club participated in contests that included public speaking, job interviews, parliamentary procedures and duplicating projects. Some of these contests were in Houston during the month of May.

"The purpose of VOCCT was to develop leadership and an appreciation of civic and social obligation through recreational activities," said Herrera.

Through ODP a student was prepared for employment with the knowledge, skills and attitudes of a business mind.

Round Ups



Classes

This year a task was presented to the faculty and student body of Hanks. They were asked to locate the pieces of the puzzle that were lost during last years radical changes in school policy, and help piece them back together again.

Everyone had different ideas about which pieces had been lost and where to look for them. The faculty and administrators felt they could be found through more discipline and rules; but the student body felt they could be found with more leisure time.

Although no one knew exactly what to look for, everyone felt that there was something missing and empty gaps were noticible in different activities.

. Slowly the pieces were being found and put into place; although they may not have been the exact same pieces lost they were new additions that fit the puzzle.

Different people looked for different pieces since the crowds varied greatly. Some looked for academic pieces and others looked for sports pieces.

Until the end no one realized that by joining in the search they had found the one piece that was crucial to the puzzle and made the people of Hanks unique; without looking they found the piece of Knight unity.

New administration offers variety

Dr. Jim B. Hensley

Toni Aguilar

Jennie Candelaria

Edd Fifer

Carina Ramirez

Kathleen Paxson

Fernando Pena

David Overvold

A year without change is like a year without development. The Ysleta School District witnessed another change when Dr. Jim Hensley became the new superintendent, taking the place of Dr. Charles Benson. Vice President Toni Aguilar, Fernando Pena, David Overvold, and Secretary Jennie Candelaria were also new to the district.

William Crow and Wanda Howard completed a second year at Hanks High School, this time becoming a little more familiar with the student body.

David Marcum and Art Shaw remained for another year as well.

Along with the new administrators they worked together to contribute to the puzzle and helping bring the pieces together.

Left to right **Wanda Howard; William Crow, principal; David Marcum; Art Shaw**

Elroy Alvarado—Spanish I, II; Athletics
Pete Alvidrez—P.E.; Athletics
Gilberto Amador—Biology I; Physical Science
Holly Anderson—English I; Swimming
Peggy Armstrong—Pre-Algebra; Geometry
John Arvin—FOM; Algebra I; Math CE
James Baker—ROTC
Larry Baron—U.S., World History
Helen Baxley—English I
Norval Bedell—SAC
Diane Boles—English I, III
Kathy Born—English II, Honors
Phyllis Brenner—Accounting, Advanced
Larry Bujanda—Physical Science; Physics, Honors
Patricia Burlingame—English II
Lloyd Burrough—Physical Science, Intro.
Sharon Burtis—Spanish I, III, IV
Orlando Calderon—Band
Emma Calleros—Tennis
Lupe Camargo—Data Processing; Office Procedures
Rosemary Carbajal—Resource Language, Math; FOM; Homebound
Robert Chairez—English II
Richard Church—Engineering Graphics; General Drafting
David Cohen—P.E.; Trainer
John Crowell—Pre-Algebra, I
John Daniel—Biology I
Dora De la Rosa—English III; Creative Writing
Daniela De Falco—Latin I, II; Italian
Al Diaz—Art I, II, IV
Charles Duncan—U.S. History, Honors
Ronald Durkes—Health; Athletics
Carol Durkin—ESOL; Reading Improvement
Peggy Enax—U.S. History; Trainer
Joseph Erikson—Economics; Government
Irma Estrada—French I, III, IV
Sharon Ewton—German I, II, III
Henry Felix—Biology I; Aeronautics Aviation; Golf
Sally Fierro—Athletics
Christina Garcia—Physical Science
Margie Giron—Typing, Advanced
Rosa Gomez—VOE
Carol Graham—U.S. History; Government
Barbara Grice—Business Management; Typing
Neal Griswold—General, Advanced Woodworking
John Grubbs—U.S. History
John Hamilton—World History, Geography
Nancy Hankins—English III
Phyllis Harbin—HECE
Debra Harris—Homemaking; Child Development
Kathy Head—Anatomy/Physiology; Biology I, Honors
Beulah Herbold—Choir
Patricia Herrera—ODP
Sally Jackman—Geometry, Honors; Calculus
Beverly Johnstone—French I, II
Manuel Juarez—Pre Algebra, I
Angie Kennedy—P.E.; Cheerleaders; Athletics
Noel Knight—Yearbook; Newspaper; Journalism, Photo
Ron Leiman—English I, II
Rhonda Letz—P.E.; Tennis
Kima Light—Biology; D.E.
John Longo—U.S. History
Danny Lopez—P.E. I, II; SAC; Athletics
Robert Lopez—Resource Language; FOM
Robert Lucero—Adapted Biology, I, II
George Marcy—Physical Science; ICT
Henry Masterson—Honors Chemistry, I, II
David McKinney—Biology I; Athletics
Lynda Melanson—English II; Speech; Debate; Public Speaking; Oral Interpretation
Maria Elena Mendoza—Typing; Business Management
Rick Miller—English I; Athletics
Charlene Morris—English I; Honors English I
Frank Mullens—Pre-Algebra; Algebra I, II; Trig
Jan Myre—Homemaking
Rosemary Navarro—Modern Dance
Alex Oparah—Pre-Algebra, I
Pat O'Neill—World History; Athletics
Ruth Ann Ordaz—Geometry; Pre-Algebra; Consumer Math
Jim Owen—Psychology; World History; Socialogy
Paul Pearson—English II, Honors; Athletics
Raeline Perea—Gymnastics
Billy Porter—Athletics
Emilio Quiroz—Art I, II, III
Diane Reed—Algebra I, II; Survey, Consumer Math
Frances Reich—World Geography
Larry Renteria—Typing; Shorthand; Business Law
Craig Richie—Biology; Athletics
Judy Roach—US History; Athletics
Jose Romero—Chemistry; Physical Science
Charles Serros—Trig; Geometry; Pre-Algebra
Susan Sherwood—Economics
Mike Skindell—Pre-Algebra, I
David Shurgy—English
Jan Shusher—Theater Arts; Technical Theater
Bonnie Smith—Health; Athletics
Kim Smith—Reading; Vocabulary Development
Frank Soto—U.S., World History
Beth Steele—Resource Language
Lenor Stokes—Resource Vocabulary Development
Bernice Stuart—History
Ofelia Sweigart—Spanish I, II
Fausto Terrazas—Spanish I, II
Barbara Thompson—English IV, Honors
Ray Tietze—Band; Flags
Patricia Titus—English III
Minnie Travis—Algebra I, II; FOM
Pat Vargas—Resource Math; FOM
Debbie Walker—Modern Dance; P.E. II
Ida Weaver—Orchestra; Music Theory
Mike Williams—English III, Honors
Dowell Williams—Algebra I; Geometry
Penny Wiscombe—English IV

Trevor,
It has been a real
pleasure having you in
class this semester. You are
an outstanding student, and
I appreciate
your effort.
Best of
everything.
Love
Mo Born

Teachers help students move on

Gloria Anchondo

James Baker

Helen Baxley

Kathy Born

Phyllis Brenner

Patricia Burlingame

Lloyd Burrows

Lupe Camargo

Dora De la Rosa

Charles Duncan

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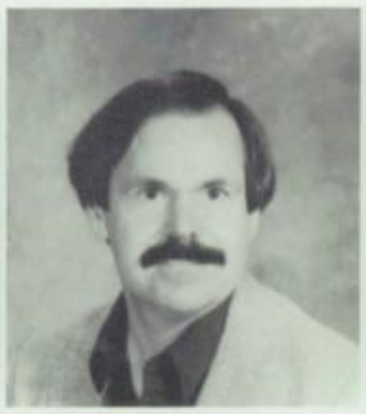

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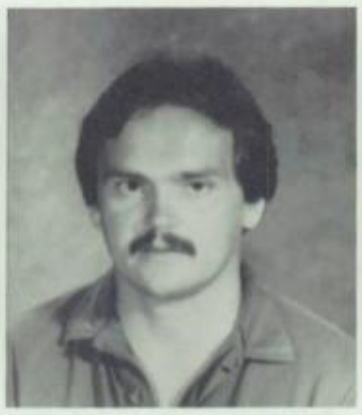

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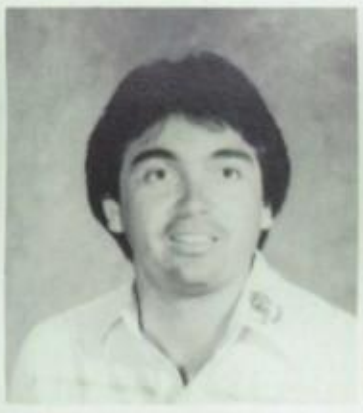

Danny Lopez

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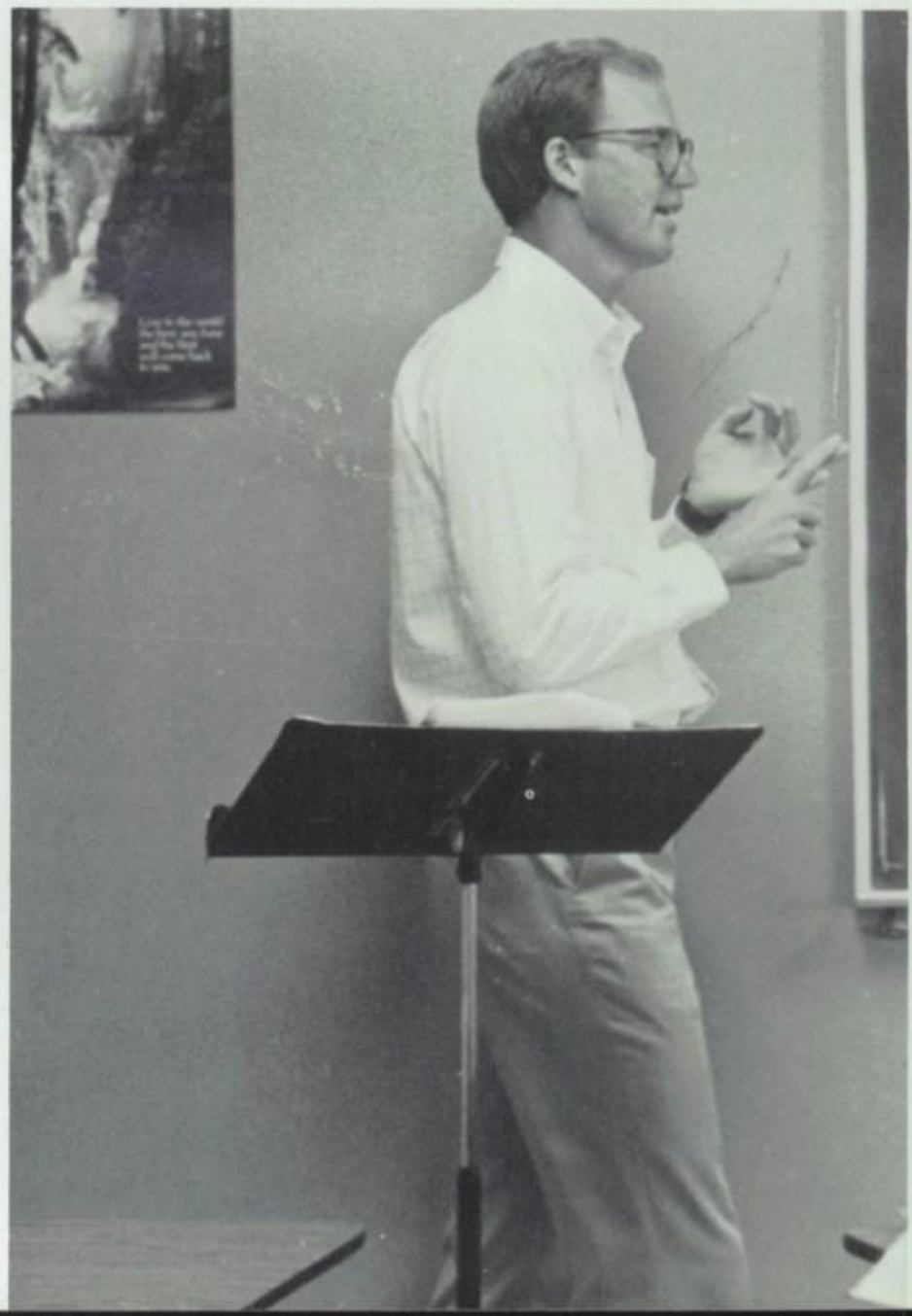

Above: Rick Miller shares a humorous thought with his English I class. Right: Coach Pat O'Neil was named November's Teacher of the Month.

"If I were not teaching . . . "
" . . . I'd be a mountain man."—*Mike Skindell*
" . . . I'd hire out as Angie Dickinson's fulltime bodyguard."—*Art Shaw*
" . . . I'd probably be a poison dart-shooting pigmy in South America."—*Dora De la Rosa*
" . . . I'd probably be at La Tuna—doing time!"—*Penny Wiscombe*

Counseling staff gains new member

Counselors—**Juan Cordova, Georgia Russell, Ronnie Parks, Rosemary Barnett, Irma Morales, Antonio Ramirez.**

Office Personnel
Gloria Martinez, registrar
Audrey Taylor, clerk
Sylvia Pedragon, clerk
Becky Maya, business agent
Josie Padilla, Clerk
Gloria Buck, secretary
Carol Reza, attendance clerk
Laura Hernandez, attendance clerk
Esther Meraz, head attendance clerk
Laura Vidalez, attendance clerk
Ray Cordova, attendance counselor
Mrs. Schmidt, librarian
Mrs. Gray, aide
Mrs. Hamilton, aide

Cornelia Gladden, nurse, consults a parent about a sick student.

Janitorial Staff—First row: **Diego Vasquez, Raul Rojas, Jorge Rodriguez, Ada Maria Olivares, Armando Alvarez, Richard Anaya, Hugo Mora.** Second Row: **George Diaz, (Substitute), Mario Angel, Eduardo Avilia, Jose Ramos.** Third Row: **Benjamin Arbiso, Rogelio Alvarez, Lalo Jimenez.**

Security—**Ernest Myers, Cal Griffin, Richard Wilson.**

Cafeteria Staff—Front Row: **Virginia Torres, Hortensia Ibarra, Betty Omspaugh, Patra Guillen, Terrie Rengle, cashier.** Back Row: **Victor Montelongo, Margaret Harrison, Flo Acuff, Becky Lugo, Mae Apodaca, manager.**

Matt Adams—**NJHS; NHS; Band Chaplin; National Forensic League Pres.; State, National Qualifier**
Belinda Aguilar—**Stu Co; Speech & Drama V-Pres.: Speech Club Parl.; FBLA; All District, Regionals in Debate**
Cindy Aguilar—**Band; Latin Club Pres.; Pan Am; Stu Co; Sr. Class Pres.; FBLA Treas.; Esprit de Corps**
Claudia Aguilar—**Band**
Ben Aguirre—**Frosh Track; JV Baseball; Varsity Wrestling; Stu Co**
Eddie Aguirre—**Frosh, JV Varsity Football; Varsity Track; Hanks Letterman Assoc.**
Juan Alonzo—**Band; Track; FBLA**
Jose Alvarez—**Back Stage Crew at State; Light & Sounds**
Lisa Aranda—**Stu Co; Choir; Latin Club V-Pres.; Golf; Lit Mag**
Yvette Arellano—**NHS; Esprit de Corps; Pan Am; Stu Co; VIE; VICA**
Sandy Arenas—**Creative Writing**
William Bailey—**Football; Track, VICA**
Kelly Ballard—**FHA; Tennis; Esprit de Corps; Stu Co**
Vick Barber—**Band; NJHS; NHS; French Club; Esprit de Corps; Secret Sisters; Youth for Christ Trea.; Stu Co.**
Brad Barth—**NJHS; NHS; Frosh, JV, Varsity Basketball Hal Bell-Cross Country; Stu Co; Esprit de Corps; Booster Club**
Shannon Bitticks—**Gymnastics; Latin Club; Frosh Princess**
Karin Black—**FHA; Esprit de Corps**
Jay Blackwell—**Frosh, JV, Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball**
Brad Borden—**Varsity Basketball; Golf; NJHS; NHS**
Eric Brandenberger—**Varsity, JV Baseball; Band**
Sandra Briones—**Frosh, JV Cheerleader; Flags; Latin Club**
Alvin Bruns—**BDA, ICT**
Mike Burbidge—**Varsity Tennis; German Club Pres.; NHS**
Mike Burr—**Varsity Wrestling; Football: Stu Co**
Troy Byrne—**NHS**
David Camp—**Art Club**
Arturo Carreon—**Varsity Football; Varsity Track; FHA V-Pres.**
Joe Carrillo—**NHS; NJHS; Varsity Swimming; Varsity Choir; Stu Co**
Joe Chacon—**NJHS; NHS**
Albert Chavez—**Cross Country; Track**
Jaime Chong—**Math Club; ESOL; UVA Sec.**
Renate Clay—**Band; Sym I, II; Frosh, JV Basketball**
Joseph Cobos—**Frosh Football; JV Baseball; Varsity Wrestling; Stu Co**
Guiselle Conrado—**NJHS; NHS, Stu Co**
Tim Cooper—**BDA; ICT**
Gabriella Cortes—**NJHS; French Club; Jr. Achievement**
Michael Cramer—**NHS; NJHS; Varsity Football**
Suzanne Crowell—**NHS; Youth for Christ**
Jim Dehart—**Esprit de Corps; Stu Co**
Danny de la Gandara—**Frosh football; band**
Ernest De la Pena—**Frosh, JV, Varsity Football; Varsity Wrestling; Track**
Mark Delgado—**Band; Speech & Drama; French Club**
Keith Devlin—**NHS; Youth for Christ; Stu Co; Lit Mag; Math Club; Chess Club**
Misty Diamanti—**Drama Club; NJHS; Esprit de Corps; HERO Pres.; HECE; FHA**
Nancy Dick—**Latin Club; Newspaper Head Photographer**
Sue Dickens—**Band; JV Track; NHS**
Paul Dubrule—**Basketball**
Ray Duran—**Cross Country; Track; Gymnastics**
Richard Edens—**Varsity Gymnastics**
Micheal Eicher—**Frosh, JV, Varsity Basketball; JV; Varsity Baseball; Shield Staff**
Beth Elliott—**Band; Gymnastics Mngr.**
Gabriel Enriquez—**Marching Band; Section Leader; Master Sgt.; Sym II**
Derena Entwistle—**Track; FBLA; FHA; Spanish Club; Cross Country**
Bob Erwin—**Varsity Choir; Math Club; Esprit de Corps Publicity Chairman; Stu Co**
Kathleen Esparza—**DECA Pres.; Student Trainer**
Mario Estrada—**Band Tres.; All-State Band; NHS; NJHS; French Club**
Victor Estrada—**ROTC; ICT; NHS**
Monica Fabela—**Silver Chalice; Soph V-Pres; Stu Co; Gymnastics; Band; Esprit de Corps; Sr. Princess**
Anna Faludi—**Gymnastics; NJHS**
Roberta Fernandez—**Gymnastics Captain; Varsity Cheerleader; Esprit de Corps; Stu Co**
Staci Fields—**NJHS; NHS; Frosh Treas.; JV Cheerleader; Varsity Captain**
Captain
Yvette Fierro—**Gymnastics; Esprit de Corps; Stu Co**
Christine Dlores—**Frosh, Varsity Volleyball; Varsity Track, Basketball; FHA Tres.; Pan Am; Esprit de Corps; Stu Co**
Fred Frowner—**Esprit de Corps; ROTC; Drill Team**
Charlie Fuentes—**Basketball**
Vic Gaba—**ICT**
Jacqueline Gaborich—**NJHS, Latin Club, Esprit de Crops; Secret Sisters; Stu Co**
Bart Gaisbauer—**Frosh, JV, Varsity Football**
Adriana Garcia—**Marching band; NJHS; Esprit de Corps; Stu Co**
Albert Garcia—**SNHS V-Pres.; Stu Co; NJHS; Esprit de Corps; Varsity Swimming**
Lety Carcia—**Herald Staff; Esprit de Corps**
Zinnia Gardea—**FHA; VICA officer**
Carri Gillingham—**Esprit de Corps; HERO Tres.; HECE**
John Gladden—**NJHS; NHS; Stu Co; Esprit de Corps**
Annette Gonzalez—**Band; Sym I, II; Marching Band**
Rebecca Greene—**Varsity Track; Stu Co; FHA Sweetheart**
Buck Greer—**Football; ICT**
Jolene Grijalva—**Frosh, JV, Varsity Volleyball; Stu Co; Esprit de Corps**
Enrique Guerra—**ROTC; Art**
Richard Guerra—**Varsity Track; Stu Co; Esprit de Corps**
Richard Haight—**German Achievement, Chivalry Awards; Industrial Arts V-Pres.**
James Hall—**Band; Stu Co**
Dawn Haner—**Esprit de Corps; FBLA; HECE; FHA**
Delores Harrid—**Pan Am**
Thom Haske—**Latin Club; Math Club; Stu Co Parl.; UIL Ready Writing**
Kevin Haugen—**Track; Cross County; Art Club**
Carl Hawkins—**ROTC; German Club V-Pres.; NJHS; Golf; Soph Class Officer**
Debbie Hayes—**Esprit de Corps; Stu Co**
Rod Hensley—**JV Tennis; NJHS; Creative Writing Club**
Fred Hernandez—**Sym I; Percussion Section Leader; JV Football; Frosh Track; Stu Co**
Patricia Hernandez—**Stu Co; Flags**
Melissa Herrera—**JV Cheerleader; Key Club**
Richard Herston—**Frosh, JV, Varsity Football; Frosh, JV, Varsity Track; Stu Co; Esprit de Corps; Hanks Letterman Asso.**
Vicki Hong—**Varsity Track; Shield Sports Editor**
Stacy Horalek—**NJHS; Tennis Mgr.; Latin Club; Esprit de Corps; Stu Co; FHA**
Wanda Hudson—**FHA; Esprit de Corps**
Deanna Hulce—**Band; Varsity Track, Cross Country; FHA Sec.; Esprit de Corps His.; Secret Sisters; Stu Co; German Club Sec.**
David Ibarra—**Varsity Football Captain; Varsity Wrestling**
Teresa Irwin—**NHS, Silhouette Pres., Cheerleading**
Sylvia Jimenez—ODP Sec., V-Pres.
Cherly Johnson—**Frosh Cheerleader; Frosh, JV Basketball, Tennis; FHA**
Darryle Jones—**Football, Basketball, Band, VICA**
Phillip Joseph—**Varsity, JV, Frosh Basketball; Varsity Track**
Paul Kassner—**Varsity Football; Esprit de Corps**
Ginny King—**Varsity Gymnastics; Industrial Arts Club Pres.**
Laura Lacastro—**Key Club; Stu Co; DECA; Creative Writing Club**
Rozlyn La Jeunesse—**French Club Pres.; Stu Co; FHA; DECA**
Veronica Leos—**Stu Co; Esprit de Corps; Secret Sisters; Frosh, JV, Varsity Cross Country, Track; Marching, Sym Band**
Lisa Lewandowski—**Tennis; FHA**
Yvonne Lopez—**FHA; DECA**
Gloria Love—**Knights of Unity**
Kim Loving—**Marching Band; Esprit de Corps; Stu Co**
Lisa Lower—**Shield Organizations Editor; JV, Varsity Tennis; Quill & Scroll; Shield Editor; Tennis Chivalry Award**
Mark Loya—**Frosh, JV, Varsity Football, Track; Esprit de Corps; FHA; FCA**
Julianne Ludlow—**Herald Staff; Youth for Christ Pres.; Stu Co**
Gabe Macias—**Frosh, JV, Varsity Football; JV Varsity Track; Stu Co; Esprit de Corps; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Hanks Lettermans Assoc.**
Michelle Maidman—**JV, Varsity Track; NHS Sec.**
Lisa Maldonado—**Stu Co; Key Club**
Anabel Martinez—**Choir**
Monica Martinez—**Choir V-Pres, Pres.; NJHS; NHS**
Ken Matthew—**NHS; Varsity Basketball Mgr.**
Kiengsak Mayhugh—**Frosh, Varsity Football; Varsity Baseball**
John McClure—**Varsity Tennis**
Chris McCullough—**Band**
Michael McGhee—**Band; Sym I Section Leader; Youth for Christ**
Cheryl Meier—**Stu Co; Secret Sisters; Choir; Esprit de Corps**
Christine Melendez—**JV Cheerleader; Stu Co; Esprit de Corps; Jr. Class Treas.**
Aaron Melgares—**NHS; Lit Mag; Drama Club; Chess Club**
Angela Menice—**Stu Co Pres; Jr. Princess; UIL One Act Play; Silhouettes; Esprit de Corps, FHA**
Lettie Mesa—**VOE; Youth for Christ**
Gilbert "Skip" Miranda—**Frosh, JV, Varsity Basketball**
Cathlene Molinar—**Frosh Cheerleader; Stu Co; Esprit de Corps; OEA; Key Club; Speech and Drama Club**
Richard Montes—**Varsity Wrestling Capt.; Stu Co; Esprit de Corps; Track**
Tioa Moore—**NHS V-Pres.; Silhouettes Treas.; German Club Sec.; Youth for Christ; Home Ec Ch. Pres**
Maggie Moreno—**DECA; Orchestra**
Rene Morrow—**Stu Co; Swim Team; Sr. Class—Sec/Trea.; Esprit de Corps, Hanks Beauty Pageant**
Laura Murgia—**JV Cheerleader; NJHS; NHS; DECA Tres.; Stu Co**
Armando Nevarez—**Frosh Track; Frosh, Varsity Cross Country; JV Baseball; JV Varsity Wrestling**
Oscar Nevarez—**Frosh, Varsity Cross Country, Track; JV, Varsity Wrestling; Stu Co; Band**
Gloria Nichaus—**Band; ROTC**
Lisa Noe—**NJHS; NHS; SNHS**
James O'Keefe—**Band; Newspaper; Lt Mag**
Sandy Olson—**Swimming; Esprit de Crops; Stu Co, FBLA; Booster Club**
Lisa Ontiveros—**ROTC; Pan Am; VICA**
Ray Orrantia—**Varsity Choir; Madrigals; ROTC; FBLA Pres.; Stu Co; Esprit de Corps**
Sharon Osowski—**NHS; JV, Varsity Basketball; High Q Team; Latin Club**
Steve Palmer—**HECE**
Patricia Payan—**Band; FHA; French Club**
Victor Peluso—**Frosh Track; Art Club**
Jimmy Pendleton—**Frosh Football; Art Club**
George Perry—**Gymnastics Capt.**
Julie Phillips—**NHS; Art Club Pres.; French Club; Frosh, Varsity Track**
Deborah Pliler—**DECA Sec.; Pan Am**
Monika Poessiger—**NHS; SNHS Pres.; Varsity Tennis**
Ana Portillo—**Varsity Tennis; NHS**
Geraldine Portillo—**VOE; DEA; Key Club**
Rhonda Preston—**Speech State Qualifier; Drama**
Veena Rajashekhar—**NHS; Stu Co; Esprit de Corps; Jr. Classical League**
Maria Ramirez—**Varsity Cross Country, Track; Frosh Basketball**
Dawn Rathbun—**Band; FHA; Drama Club**
Magnus Revland—**Photography; Science Club**
Richard Reyes—**Varsity Wrestling; Stu Co; Esprit de Corps**
Veronica Ridpath—**Art Club**
Samuel Rivas—**JV Football, Track**

Seniors

Amy Rhinehart—**NJHS; NHS; Stu Co Sec.; Varsity Cheerleader; Gymnastics; Esprit de Corps**
Robert Rivera—**Shield copy editor, Academics editor; Sr. class V-Pres.; NJHS; NHS; Youth for Christ; Quill & Scroll; Shield Editor**
Shaira Roberts—**Band; Rifles; FHA Pres.; Esprit de Corps V-Pres.; Stu Co; Soph Princess**
Chris Robles—**Frosh, JV Varsity Football; Varsity Track; Hanks Letterman Asso.**
Paul Rocha—**Esprit de Corps Artist; Stu Co; Varsity Gymnastics; Art Club; Wrestling**
Joe Romo—**Band; Math Club; NJHS**
Elsa Rosales—**Swimming; Esprit de Corps; Secret Sisters**
Felipe Rosales—**FBLA; Sr. Parl.; Esprit de Corps**
Nancy Rose—**Marching, Concert Band; Varsity Gymnastics; HERO; Esprit de Corps; Secret Sisters; Stu Co**
Kristy Rubalcaba—**All Region Orchestra, Pres; Frosh Pres.; Stu Co; Silhouettes; Esprit de Corps; NJHS; NHS**
Isabel Ruelas—**FHA; Pan Am; Esprit de Corps**
Pat Ruhl—**JV Baseball**
Cheryn Russ—**NJHS; NHS; Latin Club Treas.; FHA; Frosh, JV Volleyball Mgr.**
Alfredo Salinas—**Art Club**
Sandra Sanchez—**Stu Co; Esprit de Corps; Jr. V-Pres.; Choir V-Pres.; Choir Pres.; NJHS; NHS V-Pres.**
Yvonne Sanchez—**NJHS; NHS; Herald Editor; Lit Mag 1st Semester**
Toni Sanders—**FHA**
Coreen Silva—**NHS; OEA; VOE; Esprit de Corps; Pan Am; Band**
Mario Silva—**ROTC; Varsity Rifle, Drill Team; Color Guard; Superior Cadet; FHA**
Kelly Skov—**Frosh, JV, Varsity Volleyball, Basketball; NHS; FCA**
Sarel Solis—**Varsity Wrestling Capt.; Esprit de Corps; Stu Co**
Christy Sorenson—**Choir; Yearbook; Youth for Christ Pres.; NHS; Stu Co; Esprit de Corps; Sr. Sec.; Secret Sisters; Lit Mag; NJHS**
Bill Southworth—**Varsity Gymnastics**
Robin Staples—**Silhouettes; Band; Secret Sisters; Stu Co; FHA; Exprit de Corps; Homecoming Chairperson; DECA**
Paige Story—**Stu Co; Esprit de Corps; Wrestling Mgr.**
Scott Sutherland—**NJHS; St. Co. Rep.; Esprit de Corps treas.; NFL V-Pres.; UIL One Act Play; Chivalry Award for Speech & Drama; State qualifier**
Eric Takahashi—**Esprit de Corps; Stu Co; Math Club; Track; Cross Country; NHS**
Alex Tena—**Industrial Arts Club; Football**
Jill Thomas—**Cheerleader; Spanish Club; FBLA; Stu Co; Esprit de Corps**
Yasmin Thomas—**German Club; Creative Writing Club; Track**
Vicki Thompson—**Band; Pep Club; Track; Cross Country; Gymnastics**
Scott Tirrell—**ICT**
Mike Torres—**Varsity Football, Track**
Anthony Travis—**Latin Club, DECA; Trainer; Creative Writing; JV Football**
Frederick Upshaw Jr.—**Parl.; Trumpet Section Leader; Band Pres.; HECE Rep; State Band Solo, Ensemble**
Trish Uribe—**Drum Major; Frosh Cheerleader; Band V-Pres.; NJHS; All Region Band; Latin Club, Stu Co**
Pam Valdez—**Band; Key Club**
Mike Vela—**Marching, Concert Band**
Oscar Velasco—**NHS**
Liza Villarreal—**VICA for Industrial Machine Repair Sec.**
Jamie Welsh—**Latin Club; VOE; OEA His., Parl.**
Darrin Whitman—**Frosh, JV, Varsity football; Wrestling; HECE**
Kelly Woods—**Band; Stu Co; Esprit de Corps; Key Club; Jr. Achievement; Exeter Staff**
Shelly Wright—**Band; NJHS; NHS; Exeter Staff**
Shaunah York—**Youth for Christ Sec.; FBLA Sec.; Band**
Kristin Youngblood—**Band**
Alan Zinter—**Varsity Basketball, Baseball, NHS**

Aguilar chosen class president

Matt Adams

Belinda Aguilar

Cindy Aguilar

Claudia Aguilar

Melissa Aguilar

Yvonne Aguilar

Ben Aguirre

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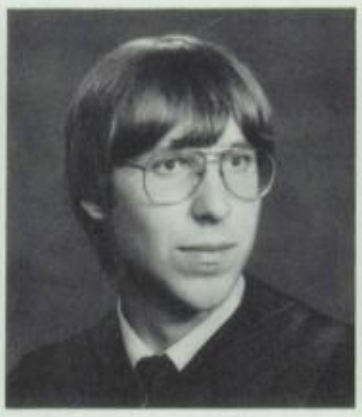

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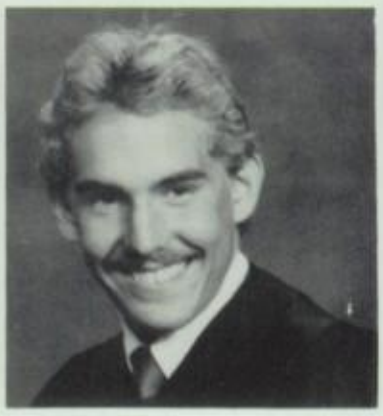

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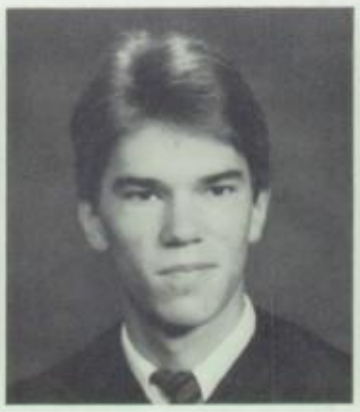

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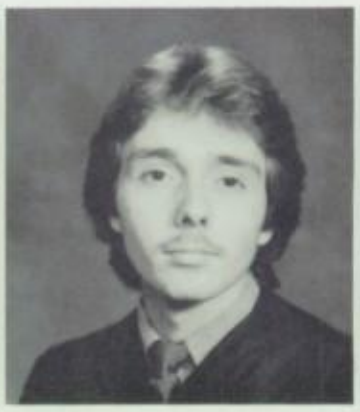

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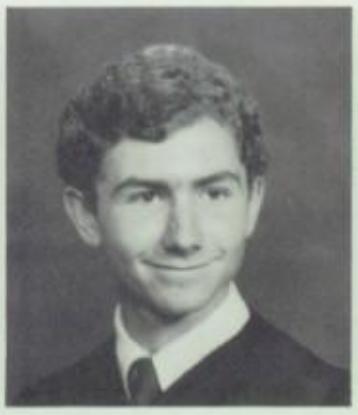

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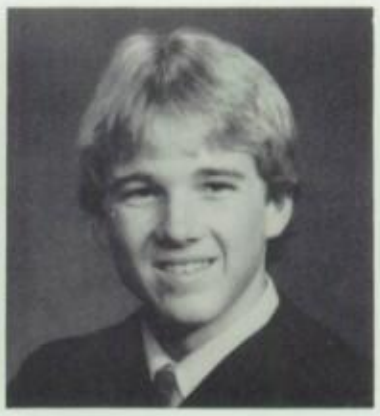

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David Camp

Claudia Carrasco

Virginia Carrasco

Arturro Carreon

Joe Carrillo

Pamela Carter

Alejandro Casteneda

Troy Castillo

Joey Castro

Kevin Causey

Joe Chacon

Trent Chatterton

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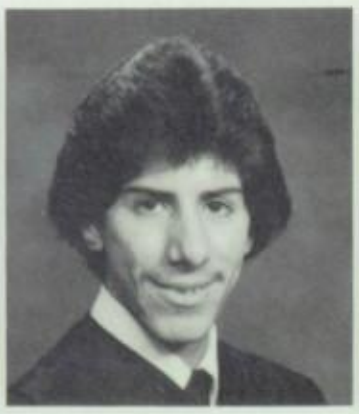

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Glenn Curry

Jermaine Cuthrell

Phil Deal

Many call Estrada top clarinetist

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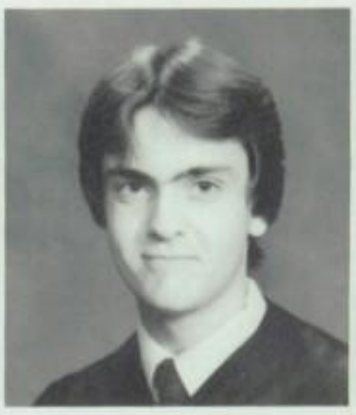

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Ray Diaz

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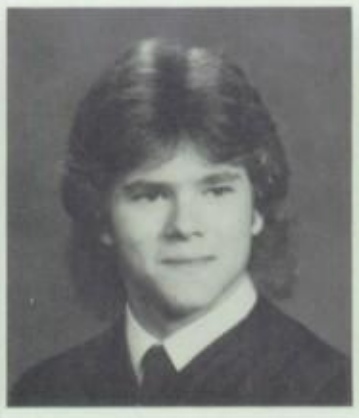

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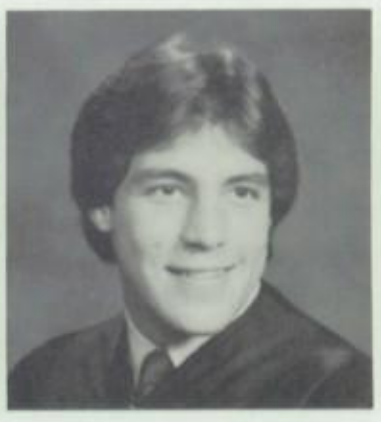

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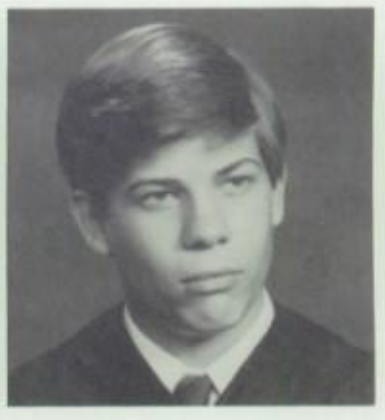

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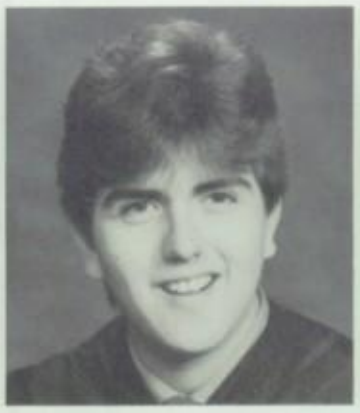

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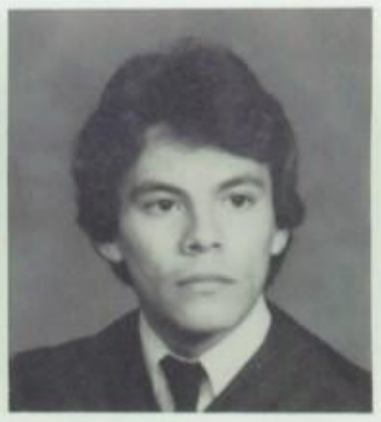

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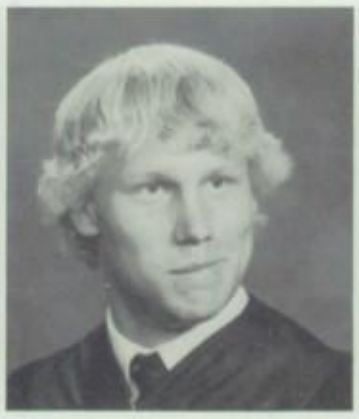

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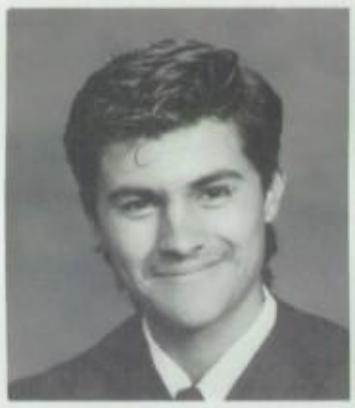

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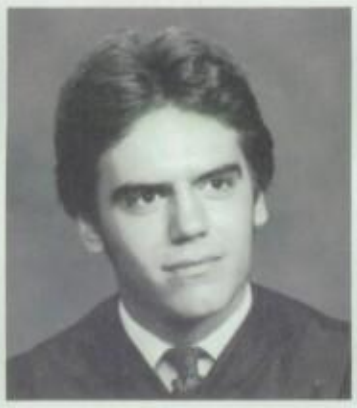

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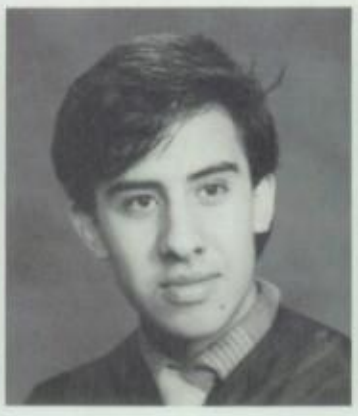

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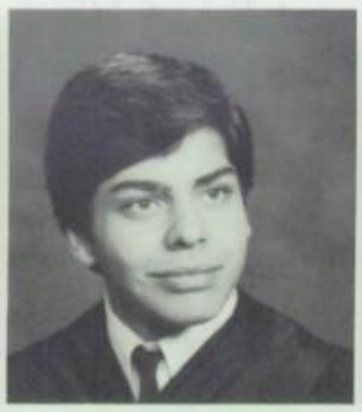

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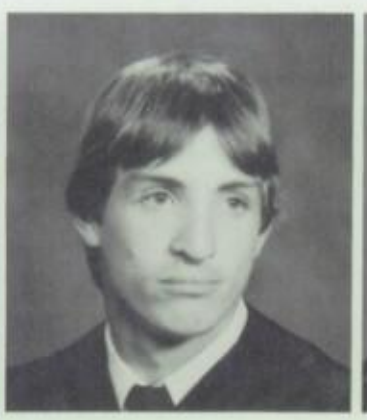

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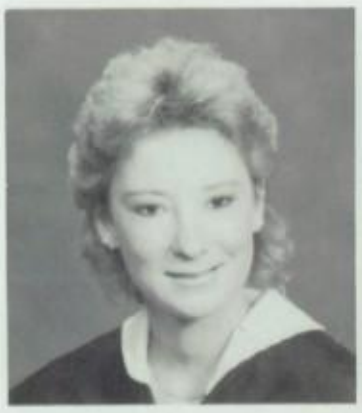
Senior Homecoming hall wins 3rd



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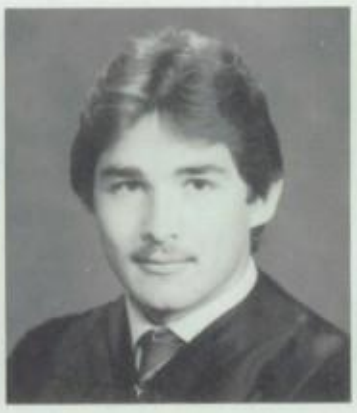

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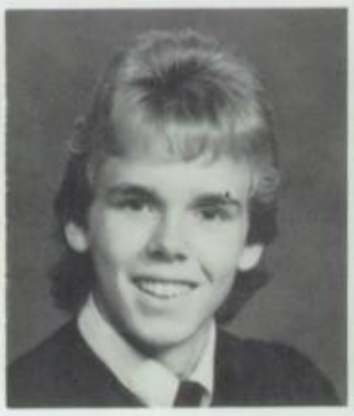

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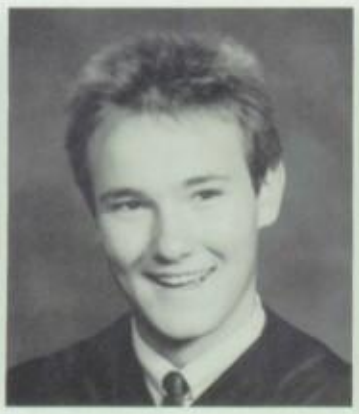

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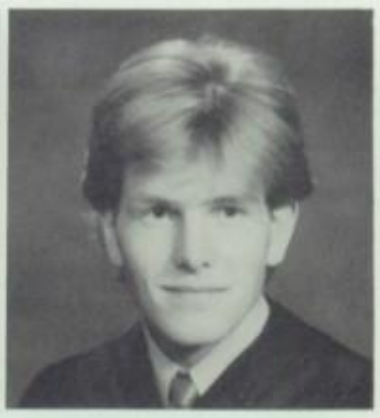

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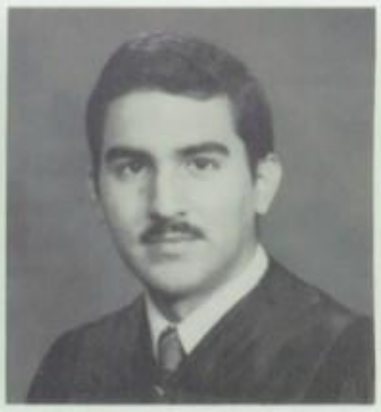

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Molinar elected school "most beautiful"

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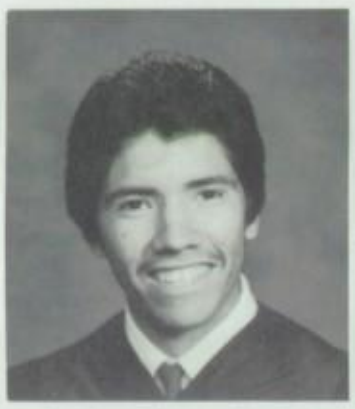

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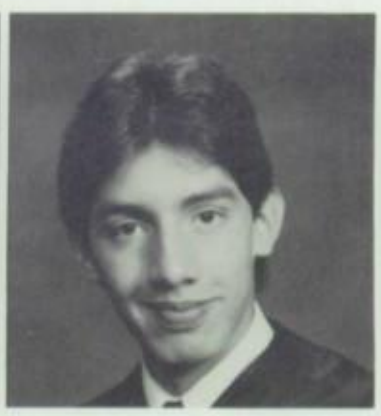

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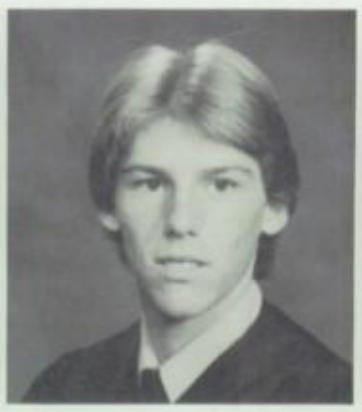

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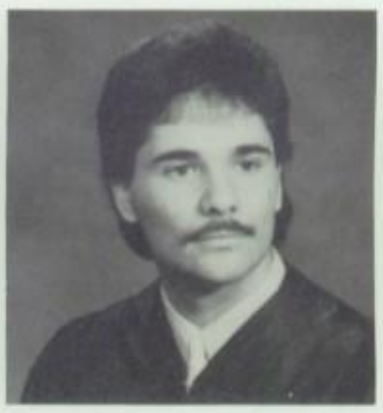

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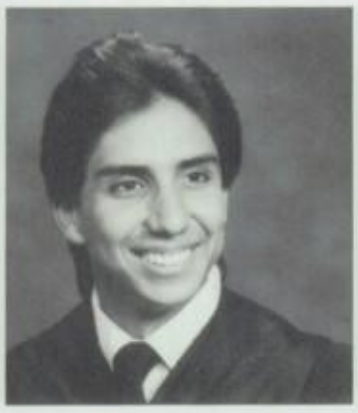

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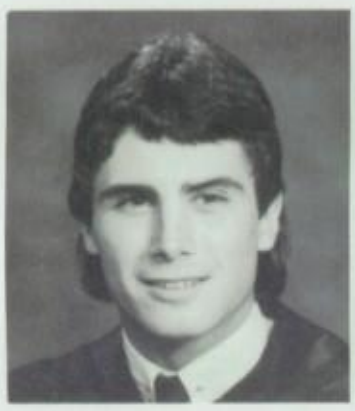

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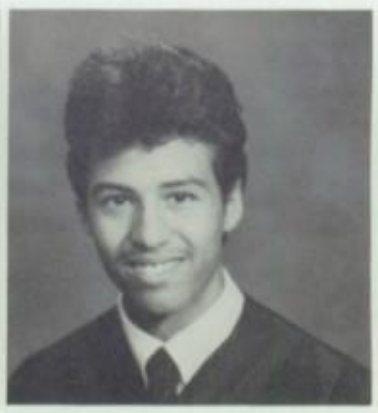

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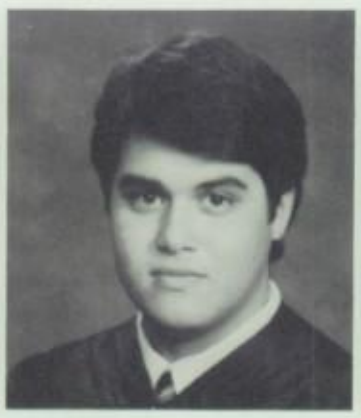

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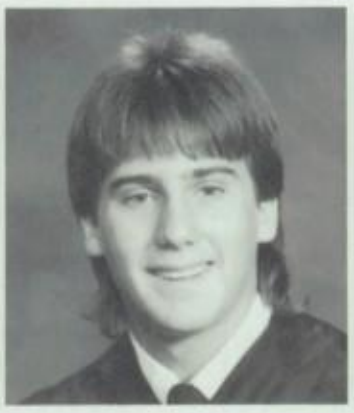

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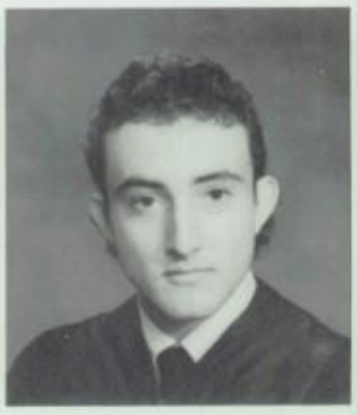

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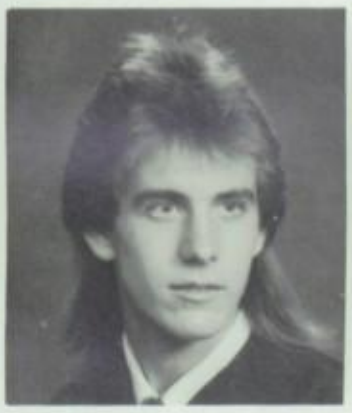

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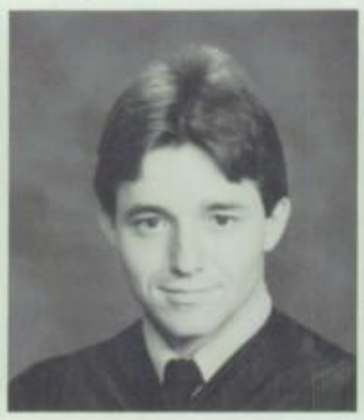

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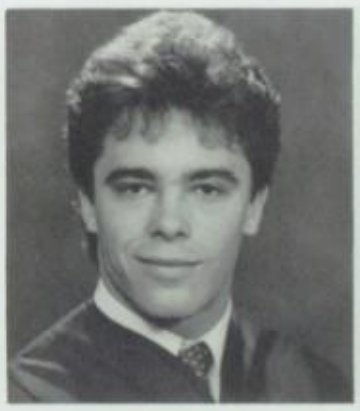

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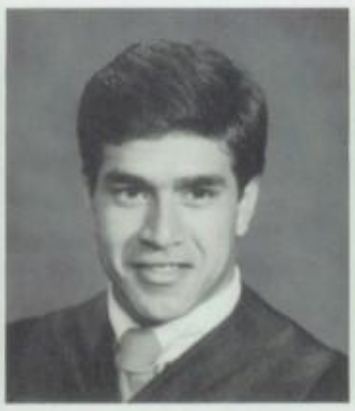

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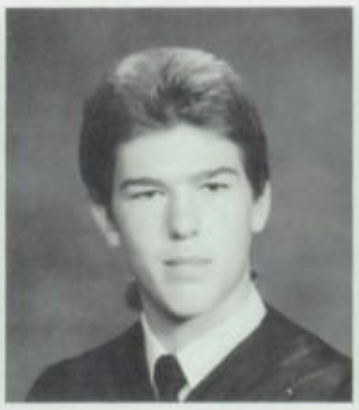

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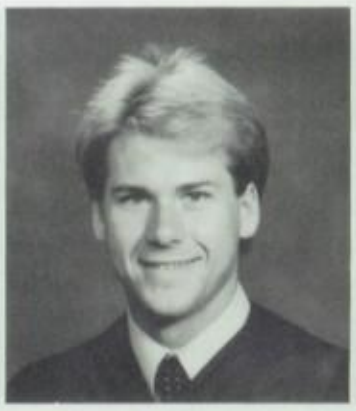

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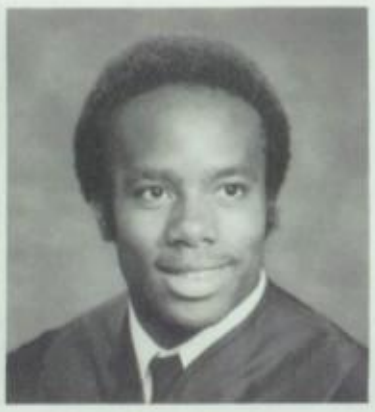

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Trish Uribe

Pam Valdez

Lourdes Vega

Mike Vela

Oscar Velasco

Liza Villarreal

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John Wheeler

Annette Wherrey

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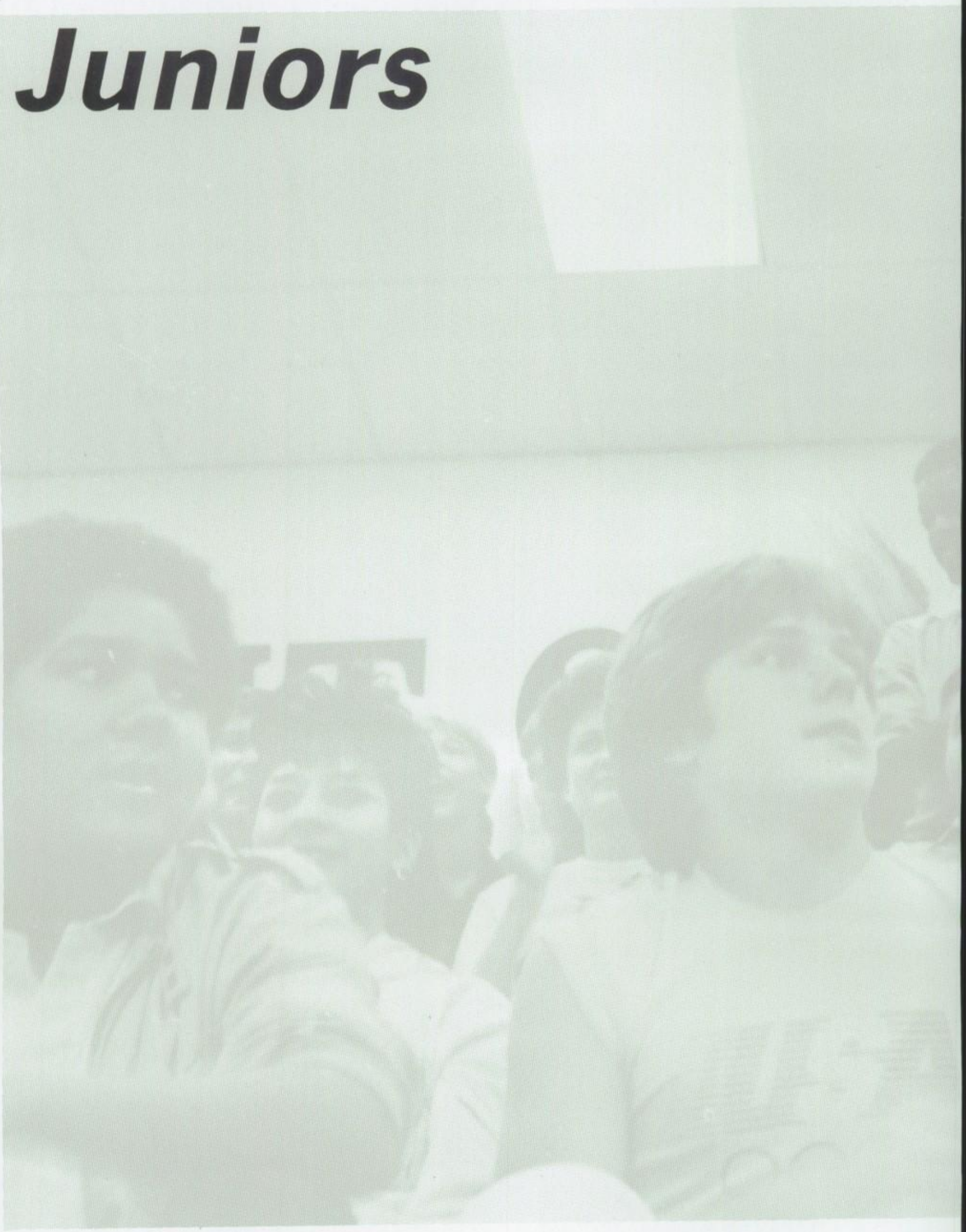
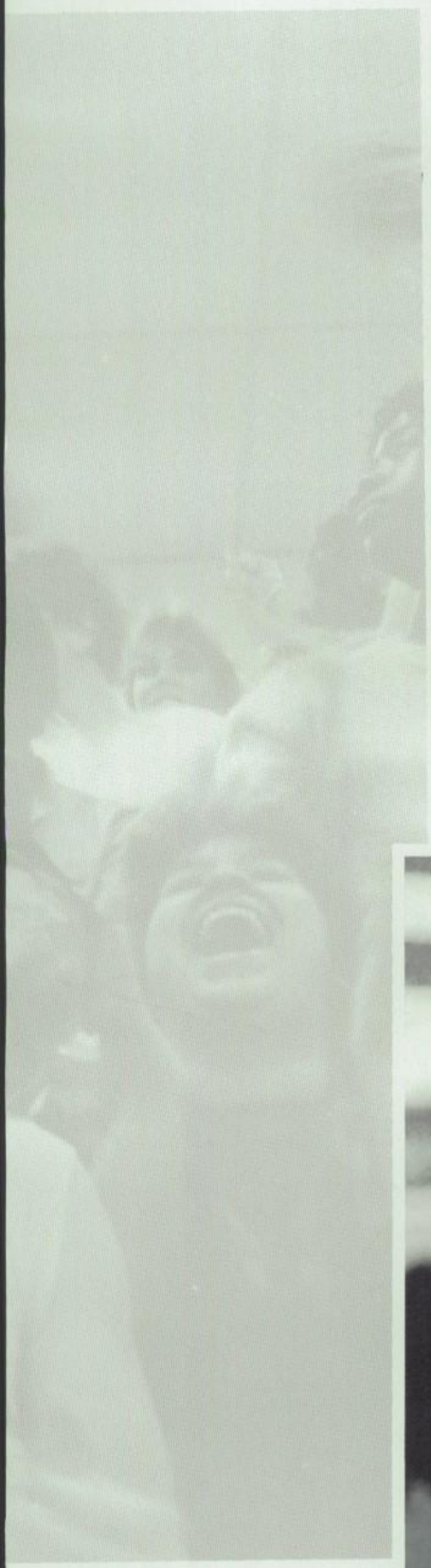
Juniors





Braun named Junior princess

Derrick Aalderts
Jessica Acuna
Cheryl Adams
Sharon Aguero
Aaron Aguilar
Claudia Aguilar
Matthew Aguilar

Michelle Aguilar
Wendy Alandt
Eddie Alarcon
Margaret Allen
Victor Alston
Javier Alvarado
Jonas Anderson

Troy Angell
Paul Anger
Isabel Aragon
Javier Aranda
Phil Arrelin
Robert Ash
Yvonne Avila

John Ayala
Rebecca Ayers
Tammy Bailey
Robert Baker
Sonia Barragan
Edward Barraza
Patrick Barret

Tom Barret
Albert Barron
Sean Bartholome
Jenny Bastin
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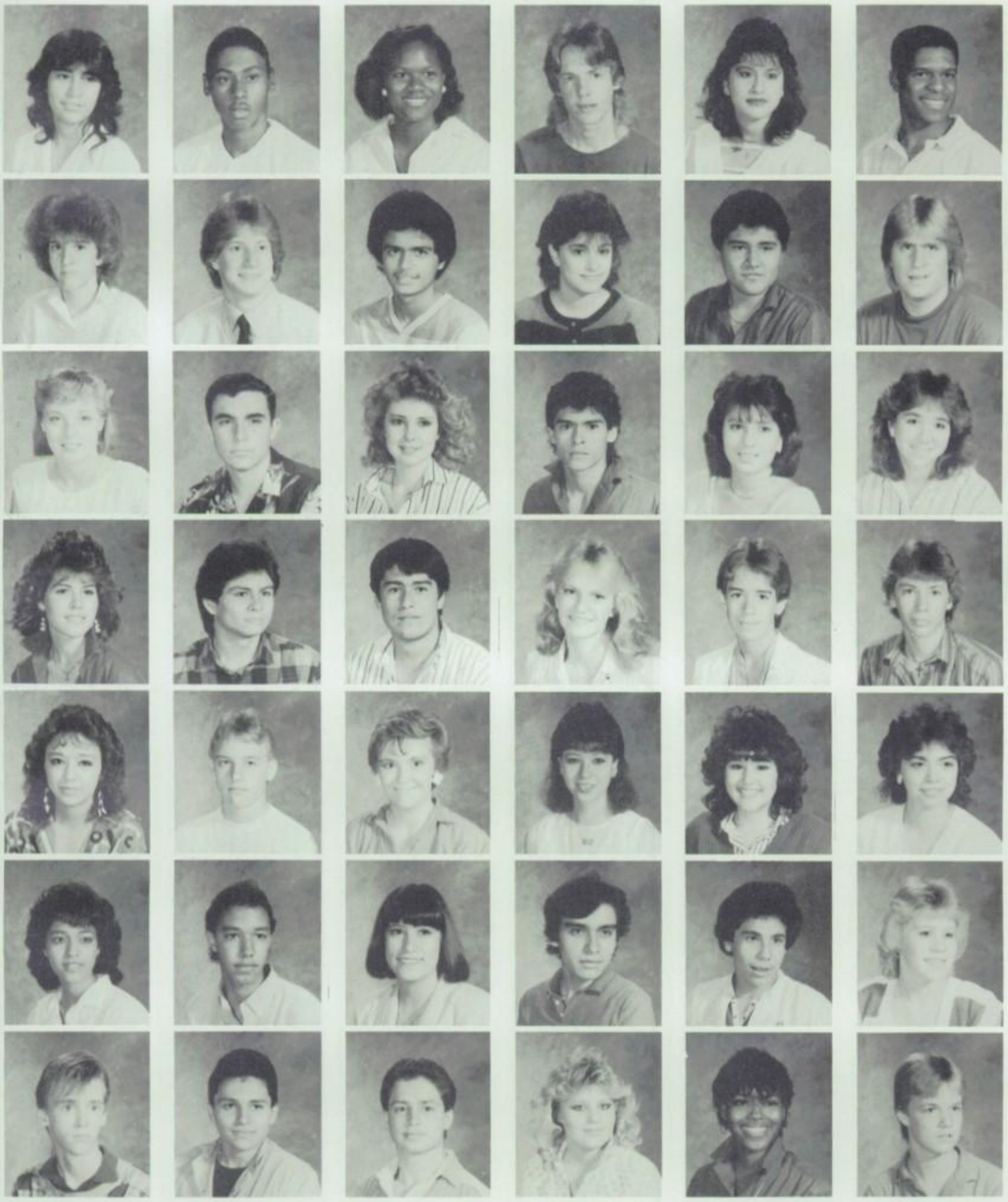

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Steve Burr
Randy Cain
Javier Calderon

Lisa Caldwell
Martin Calvo
Laura Camanez
Adrian Campa
Lisa Cannel
Laura Capilla
Vince Carlevale

James Carn
Monica Carpio
Steve Catillo
Jennifer Cates
Alma Cervantes
Ismael Chafino
Tammy Chatterton

Elena Chavez
Hector Chavez
Marlene Chavez
Richard Chiappe
Yvette Chong
Eduardo Cintron
Nisa Claiborne

Trenton Clark
Michel Clodius
Dianne Collins
Bradlee Combs
Cathy Conde
Traci Condis
Cameron Conner

Roger Conrado
Arturo Contreras
Josh Cordes
Archie Cordova
Sergio Cordova
Debra Correa
Marsten Cotton

James Covey
Joe Cremer
Christi Crump
Timothy Crump
Amanda Cuellar
Eric Cueto
Frank Dana

Mark Daniels
Julie Dabro
Ruth Darey
Laurie Daughtery
Cheryl Deal
Javier Delgadillo
Luis Delgado

Andrea Diaz
Oscar Diaz
Ian Dickens
Mary Dickson
Daryl Dirky
Eric Dominguez
Steve Duncan

Daniel Duran
Sam Duran
Katherine Edens
Mary Jo Ehrenreich
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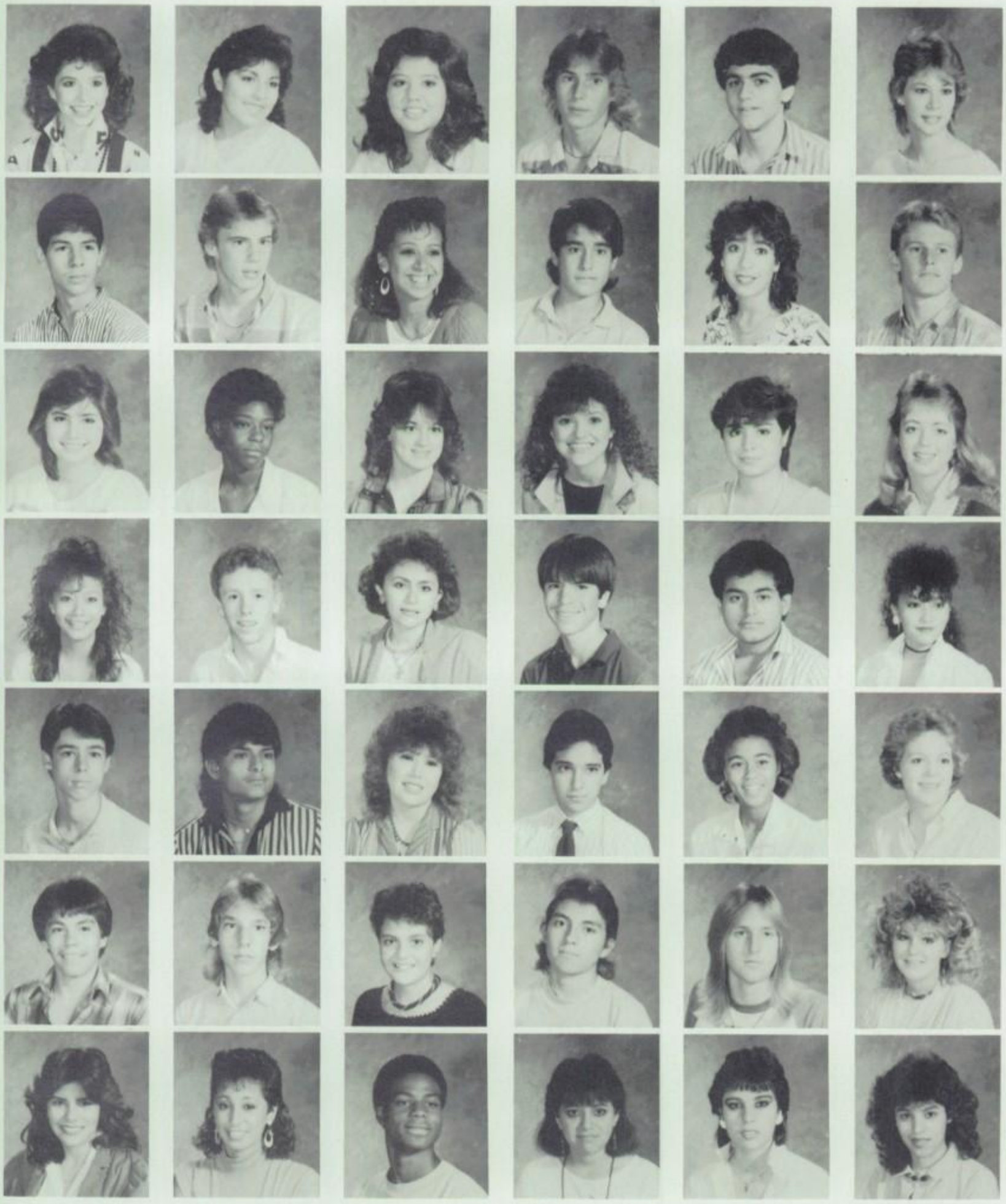

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Angelica Esquivel
Laura Fabella
Jason Farley
Victor Favella
Araceli Fernandez

Jo Ann Fernandez
Wally Fetla
Christine Fields
Chuck Fields
Edgar Fierro
Pete Finch
Nora Flores

Penny Flores
Ruby Flores
Kathy Foster
Diana Franco
Elly Franco
Elida Frias
Deandre Frowner

Eric Frye
Art Garay
Connie Garcia
Daryl Garcia
David Garcia
Mark Garcia
Norma Garcia

Ralph Garcia
Rose Garcia
Rose Yvette Garcia
Victor Garcia
Pamela Garrison
Chris Gathright
Roxanne Gibson

Karen Glasscock
Darrin Glen
Trisha Glidewell
Deborah Gojara
Lisa Golden
Kim Golobek
Brenda Gomez

Kelly competes as all-around athlete

Javier Gomez
Julian Gomez
Karen Gomez
Khristie Gomez
Norma Gomez
Patricia Gomez
Danielle Gonzales

Charlie Gonzalez
Javier Gonzalez
Laura Gonzalez
David Gossage
Santis Grado
Charlie Gravis
Laura Gray

Lori Grice
Gesa Gronert
Fernando Guevara
Lorena Gurrola
Lily Gutierrez
Sandra Gutierrez
Tom Gutierrez

Lisa Hagerman
Robert Hallman
Todd Hansen
Ernesto Harbrink
Jerry Harris
Paul Harris
John Harrist

Sara Haske
Kecia Hawkins
Cheri Henderson
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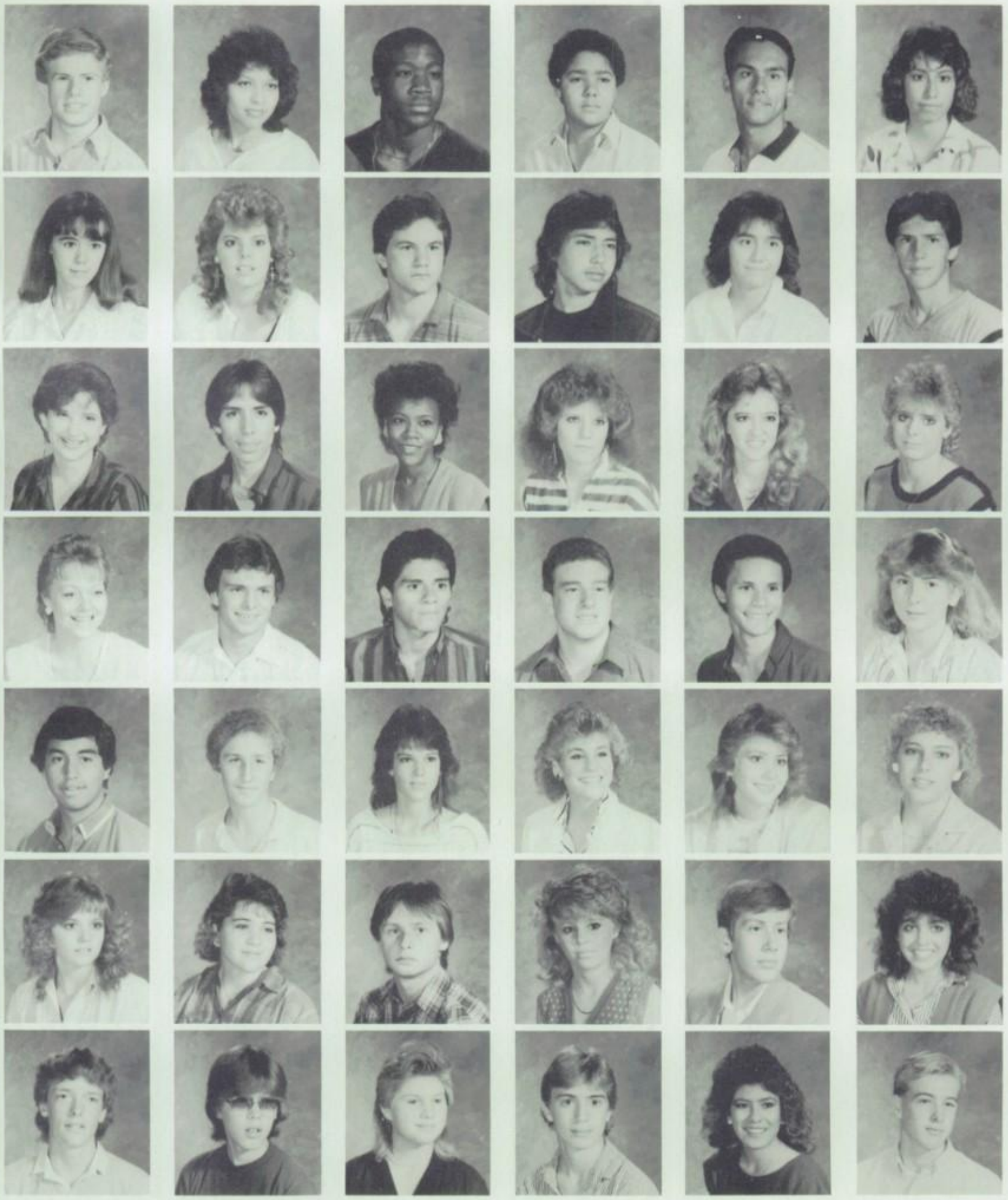

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Mark Hurlbert

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Nancy Irby
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Leon Jacobs
Phillip Jacobson
Yvette Jimenez
Alan Johnson

Ike Johnson
John Johnson
Jolie Johnson
Ron Johnson
Tessie Johnson
Larry Jones
Sandy Jones

Ira Joseph
Raymond Juarez
Betty Juster
Kenneth Kassner
Rachel Keipp
Katy Keithley
Brendan Kelley

David Kelly
Ginger Kerrick
Dorene Kewley
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Paul Liu
Margie Lopez
Mike Lopez
Scott Lovelady

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Veronica Maass
Jim Mackey
Corina Magdalena
Laura Mallet
Denise Mansour

Christy Marmelejo
Mark Marquez
Susie Marquez
Daniel Martin
Albert Martinez
Gonzalo Martinez
Rick Martinez

Joey Mason
Tiffany Mathers
Matthew Mata
Dana Matthews
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Brian Mayes
Niyada Mayhugh

Amy McAlanis
Jolynda McGee
Christine McGill
Craion McGinnis
Mike McLain
Erin McNellis
Karl Mcdnugh

Arlene Medina
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Ray Melvin
Lilian Mena
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Bonnie Moreno

Jesse Moreno
Steve Moreno
Jr Mosely
Larry Mosley
Sally Mrowinski
Melissa Mundy
Mike Muniz

Henry Munoz
Blaine Nagao
Toby Natividad
William Naughton
Mahlon Navor
Marvin Navor
Natalie Naylor

Sheila Neatherlin
Andrea Nelson
Natalie Nevarez
Guy Newby
Sondra Newman
Delores Ochoa
Allan O'Donnell

Perez named all-city punter

Christian Ohlenforst
Margaret Ojeda
Adrian Olivares
Elia Olmos
Francisco Ortega
James Ortega
Ashley Owens

Tony Pacheco
John Padilla
Frederick Palyola
Michael Palyola
Gina Panfile
Kari Panke
Russell Paquette

Danny Parada
Melissa Parks
Delores Payides
Javier Pedroza
David Perez
Hilda Perez
Melissa Perez

Brian Phillips
Vanessa Pimienta
Michael Polando
Ozzie Ponce
Manuel Portillo
David Pratt
Wendi Price

Michelle Prieto
Ricky Prieto
Joanna Puga
Vicki Quest
Susan Quinonez
Aurora Ramirez
Gloria Ramirez

Humberto Ramirez
Jason Ramirez
Laura Ramirez
Ignacio Ramos
Michelle Rebollo
Joe Regalado
Patrick Renteria

Ernest Retamoya
Afred Reyes
John Reyes
Ron Reyes
Bobby Reynolds
Miller Rhodes
Margaret Rice

Caasi Rich
Jeff Rich
Daniel Rios
Evan Rivera
Sally Rivera
Charles Roberts
Kellie Roberts

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Pam Rodriguez
Dianne Rodriguez
Gabriel Rodriguez
Cynthia Rojas
Frank Rojas
Ricardo Rojas

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Kim Roland
Patty Romero
Heidi Roming
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Lisa Roshs
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Mario Ruiz
Rachel Ruiz
Jackie Rushing
Fernando Salazar
Susie Salazar
Casi Saldana
Pedro Salquera

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Fernie Sanchez
Sandra Sanchez
Danny Sander
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Marland Singleton
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Karey Smith
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Martha Velasquez
Ricardo Velasquez
Rachel Vidal
Maria Villalobos
Sandie Villalobos

Kris Volks
Charles Vrahnos
Christina Wagner
Jason Walter
Jerry Watkins
Kelli Wernle
Charles West

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Robert Whitaker
Helen White
Ken Widmeir
Charlie Wilcox
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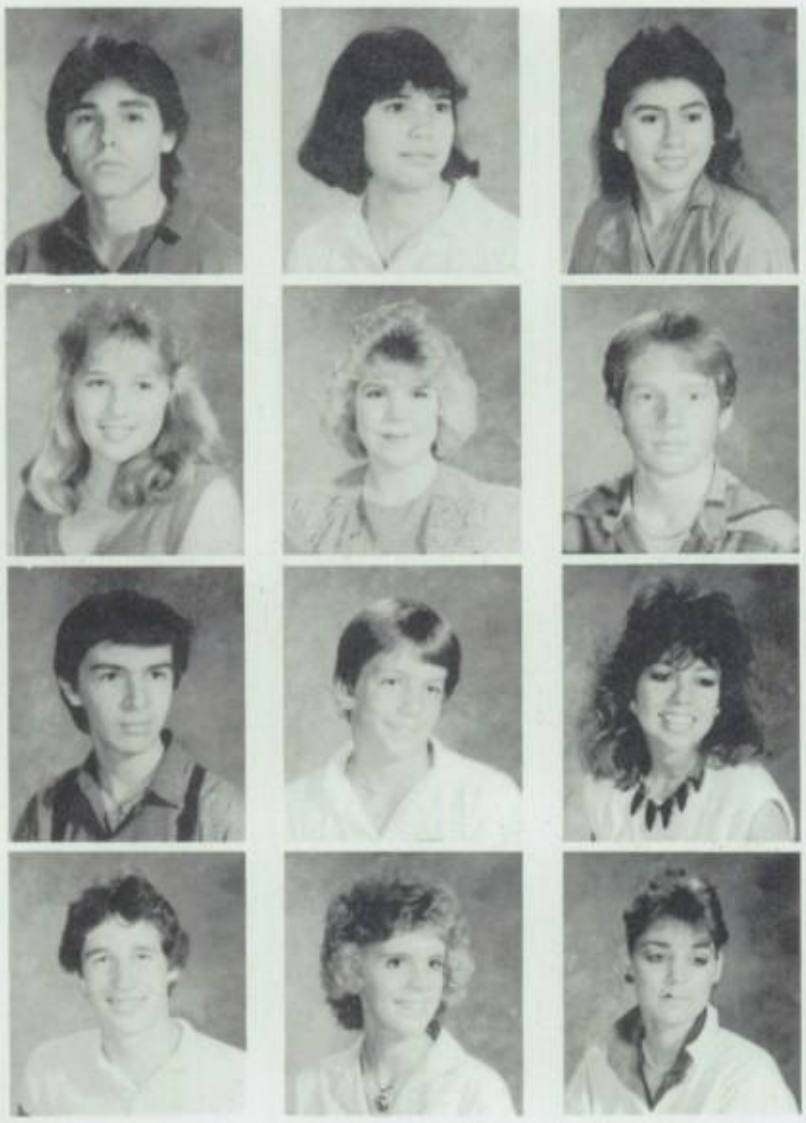
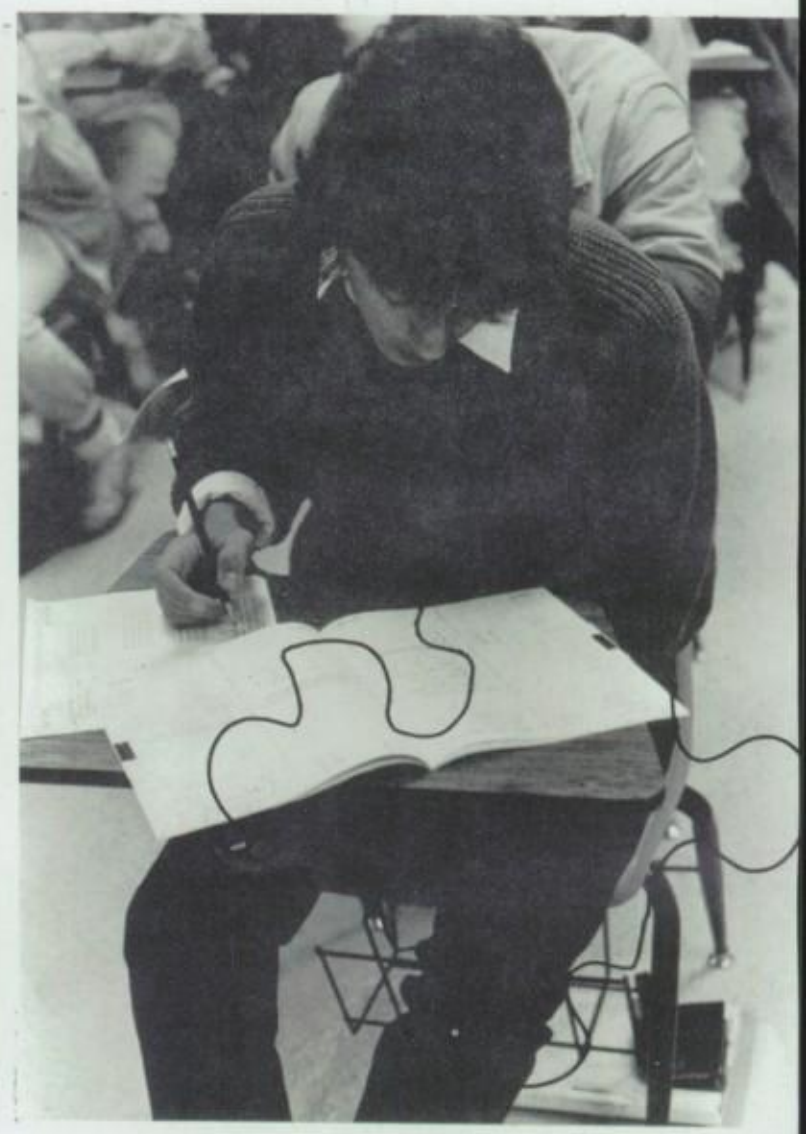
TEAMS Test challenges juniors





above: Jeff Rich was among the first class to take the TEAMS Test which was required for all juniors.

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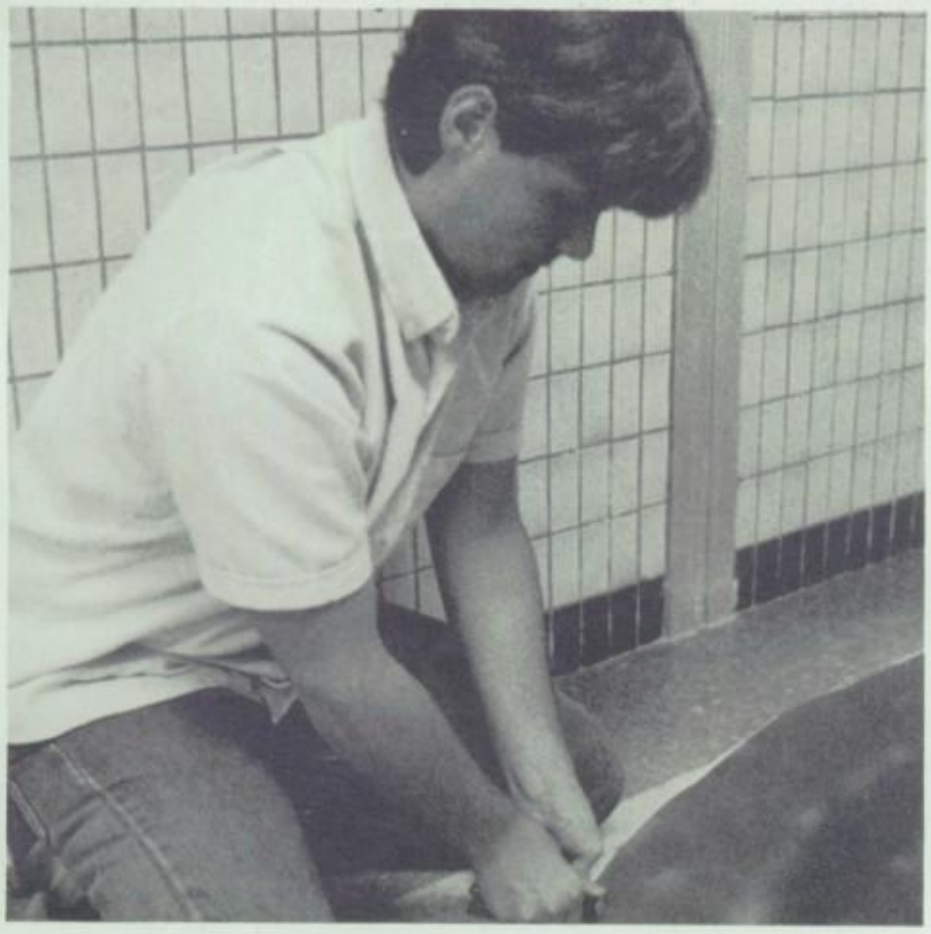
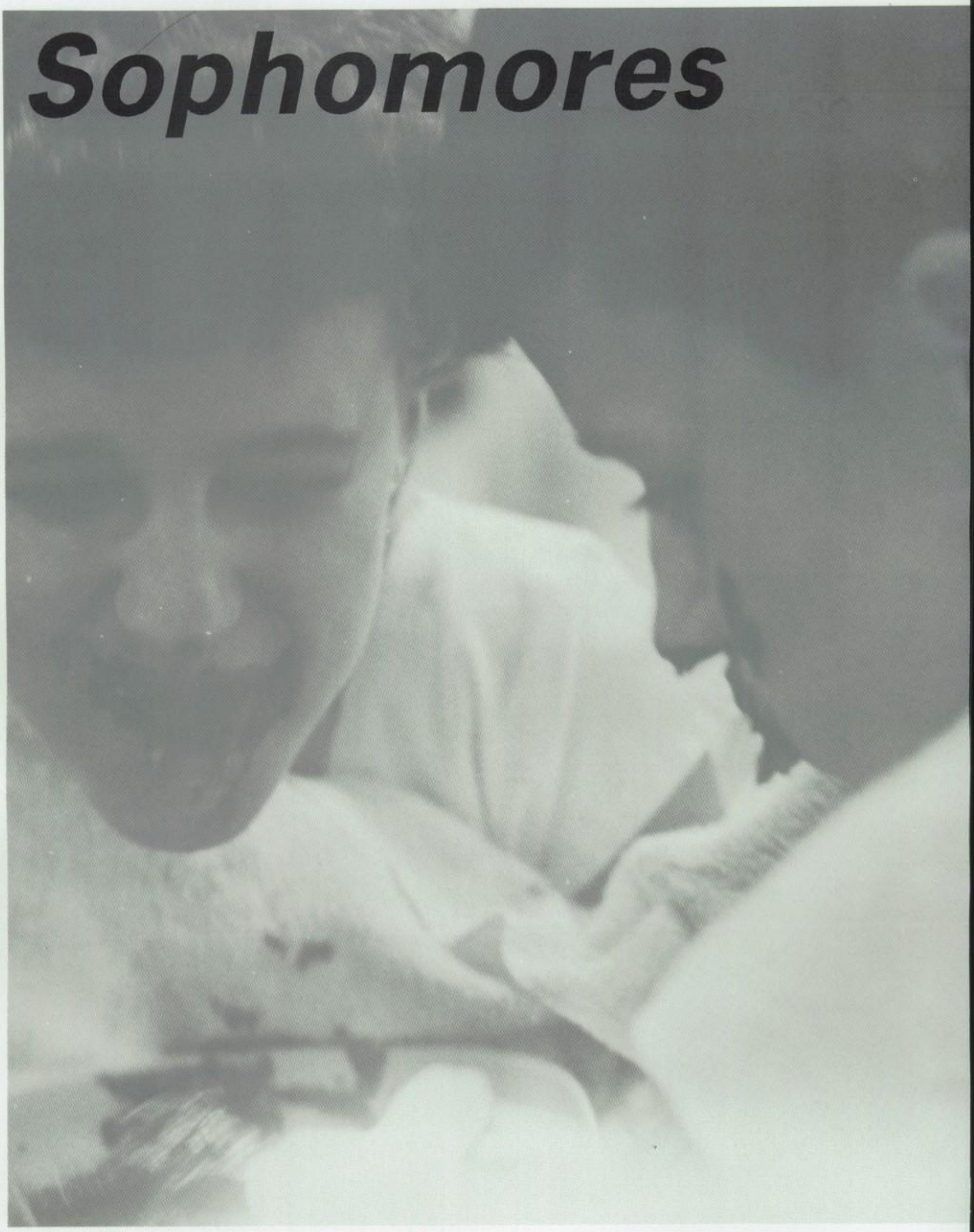
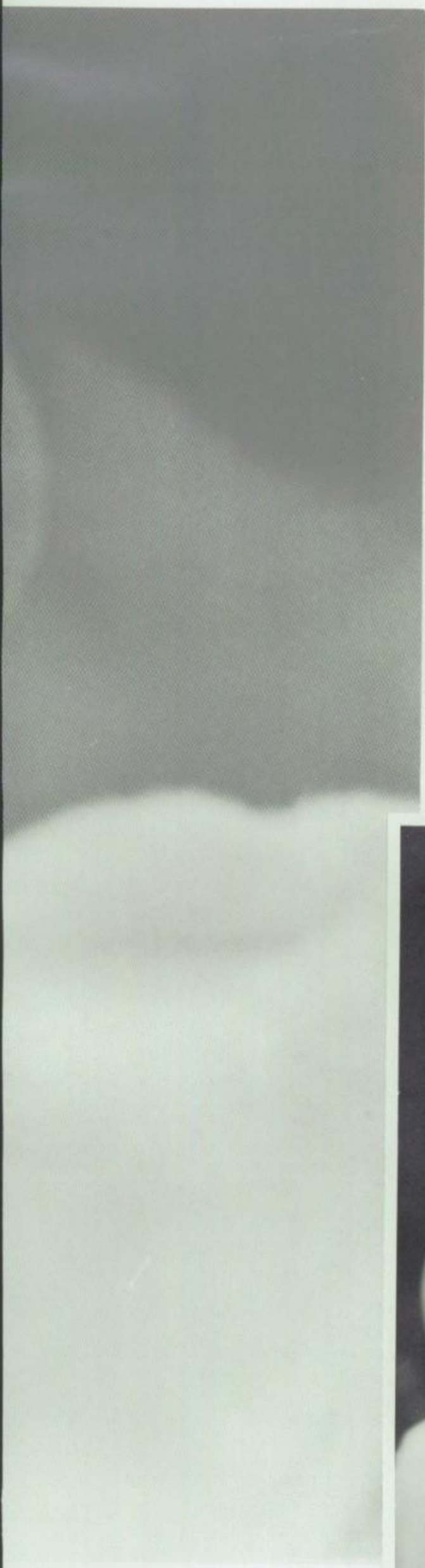


Above Left: Wrestler Jason Ramirez, who was also in the first Knight Calendar, runs laps during practice. Above: Kelly Ullibari and Louis Arrevalo do their share of hall decorating. Left: Robert Black concentrates on the rainbow for the junior class hall which won second place.

Sophomores





Chatterton leads sophomore class

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Joy Adams
David Adkins
Chrisopher Agibbs
Edward Aguilar
Samuel Aguilar
Valerie Aguilar

Jeff Akens
Diana Alarcon
Sue Alling
Javier Almodovar
David Alvarez
Myrna Anchondo
Brian Anderson

Eric Anderson
Goya Andrade
Norma Andrade
Richard Andrews
Glenn Angel
Robert Apodaca
Tom Aquilera

Robert Arevalo
Tracy Armstrong
Veronica Arrellin
Rueben Arzaga
Jorge Azpeitia
Yvonne Baca
David Bailey

John Bailey
Stephanie Bailey
Robert Ballard
Gary Barber
Hector Barron
Yvette Barron
Lori Barrow

Gerald Basilin
William Bates
Anthony Bedow
James Bennington
Ludwig Biesinger
Rhonda Boling
Scott Bone

Eddie Borrdelon
Kristin Borchers
Maria Borunda
Brooke Bowen
Candace Boyde
Pete Brown
Philip Brown

Allan Bruns
Shean Bulmer
Jeff Burnett
Vicki Burow
Wendy Bustillos
Byron Byrd
Mary Cabezuela

Theresa Cain
Robert Calamia
Fernie Calderon
Frank Calderon
Liena Caldwell
Isabel Calvo
Sandra Calzada

Sara Camarena
Chris Camera
Julie Campbell
Corina Carbajal
Claudia Cardena
Steve Carr
Luis Carrejo

Marc Carrillo
Michelle Carson
Robert Casares
Tina Cass
Corinne Castillo
Larry Castillo
Chris Charron

Wendi Chatterton
Selina Chavarria
Kerrie Childress
Jeong Mee Choi
Ivan Chong
David Chou
Colleen Clarkson

Amy Collins
Delwania Comer
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Eduardo Contreras
Carla Cooper
Joseph Cotter
Chris Cotton

Jeff Crist
John Cronin
Geoff Cross
Diane Crowell
Mary Cuellar
Ricky Cuellar
Matthew Curry

Patrick Curry
Michelle Cusac
Lori Cushing
Michael Dahlberg
Rodney Darey
Laurie Daugherty
Christine Daum

Brian Davis
Misty Davis
Soolee Davis
Dalia Delgadillo
Richard Dell
Frank Della
Deana Deloatche

Bill De Marse
Sean Devine
Frank Dillinger
Bob Disk
Sarah Dixon
Arlette Dominquez
Phil Dorantes

Michael Driver
Christine Dubrule
Tony Duenez
Ronnie Duncan
Jeremy Dungan
Mario Durand
Debbie Durham

Kimberly Dziejma
Yvonne Elizondo
David Elliott
Jaime Escamilla
Ruth Espinoza
Blaine Etcheverry
Larry Evans

Sue Farias
Misty Farley
Lisa Felix
Ruby Ann Felix
Sandie Fernandez
Frank Fierro
Monica Fierro

Rey Figueroa
Catherine Fisher
Jeff Fletcher
Becky Flores
Richard Flores
Shane Floyd
David Franco

Jennifer Franklin
Sonja Frazier
Pricilla Frontierro
Marco Galvan
Nanette Gamboa
Cindy Garcia
Dyna Garcia

Frances Garcia
Georgina Garcia
Gilbert Garcia
Graciela Garcia
Michael Garcia
Roman Garcia
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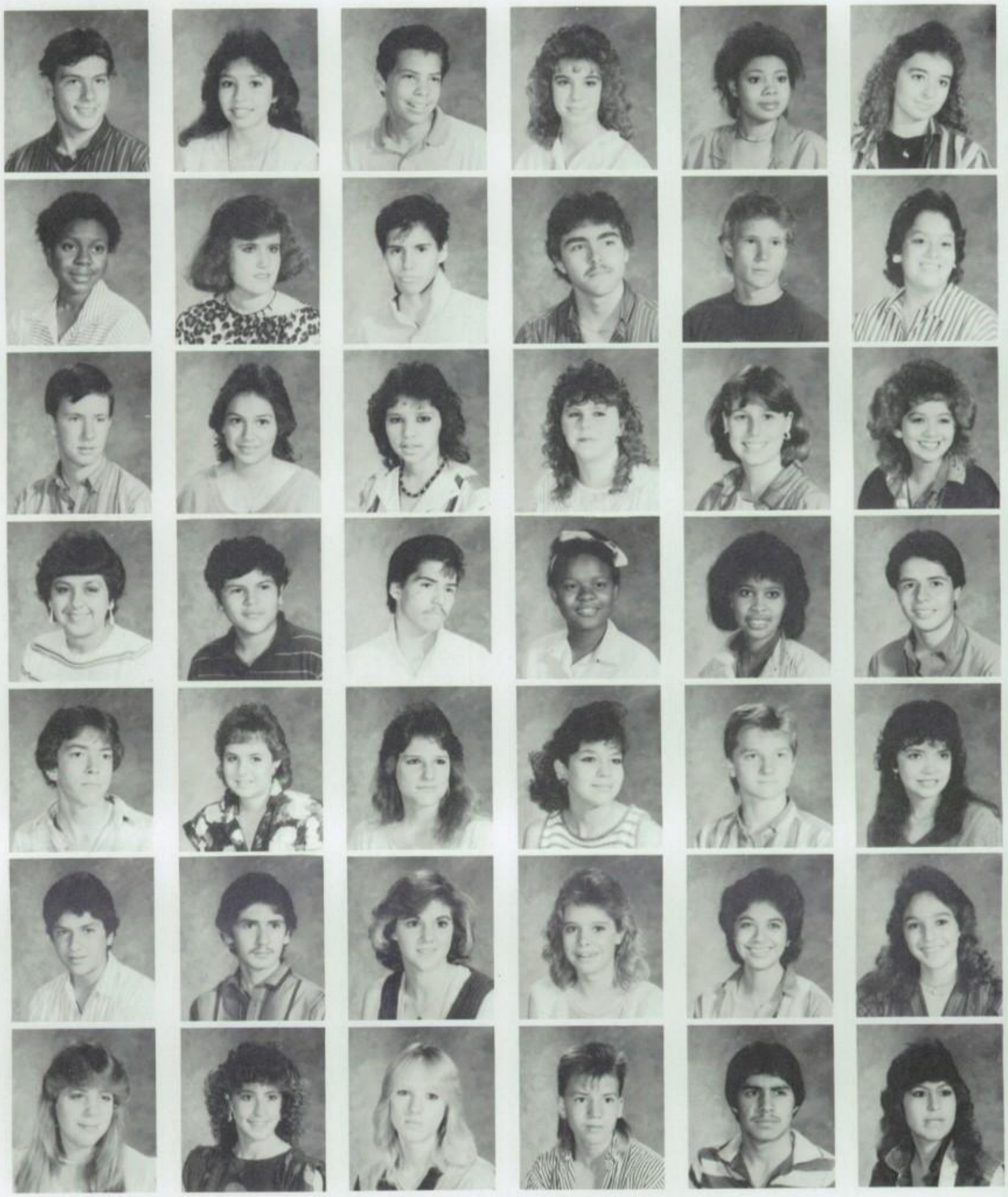
Hamilton goes to state in speech



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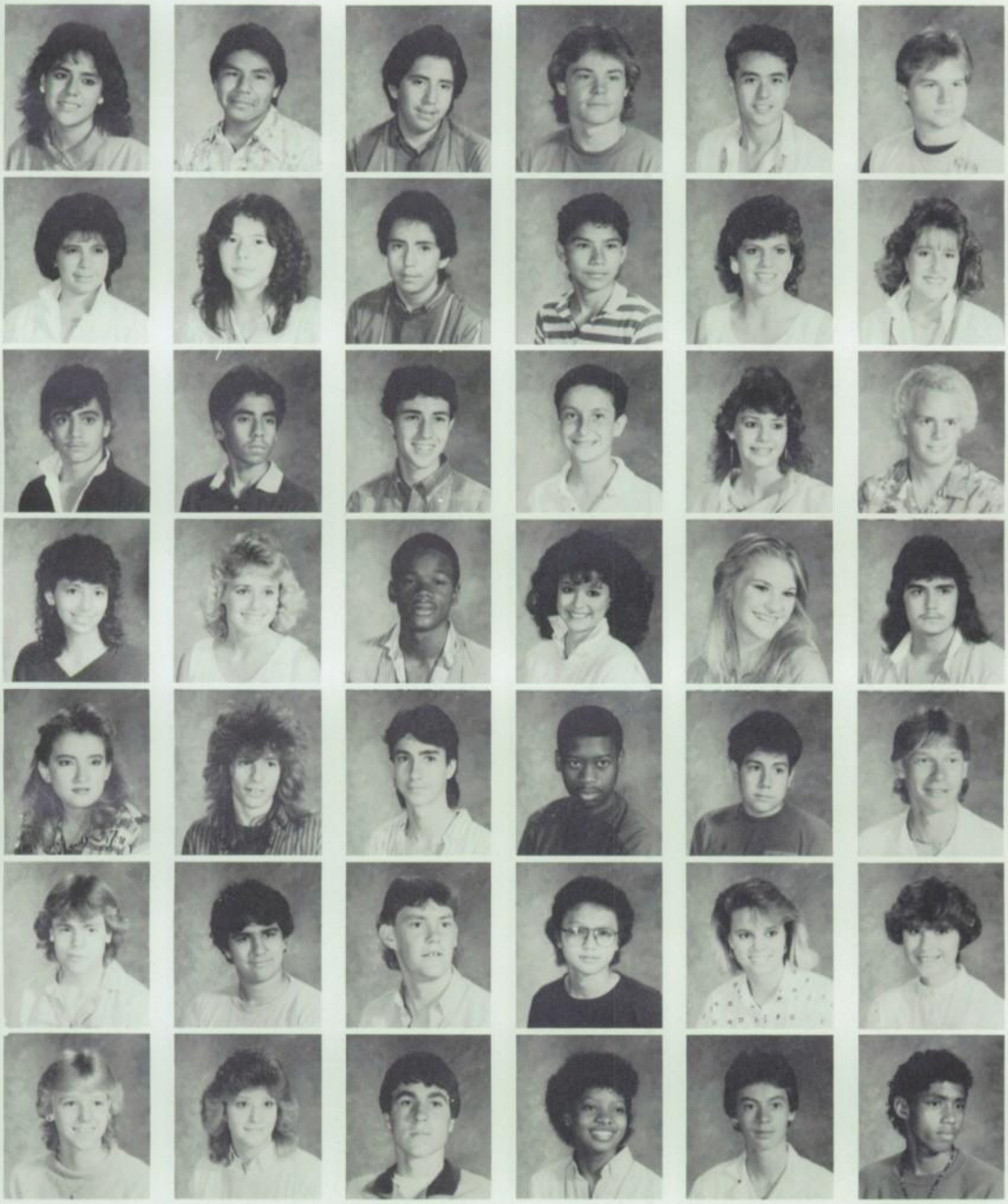

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Rosa Herrera
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Tami Hicks

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Aaron Hooper
Anthony Hope
Sharon Hudson

Daniel Huerta
David Huerta
Anthony Hughes
David Hunter
Jeff Hutchins
Pat Hutchins
Dwight Irwin

James Jacobs
Andy Jaime
Benjamin Jauraegui
Jennifer Johnson
Richard Johnson
Sonny Johnson
Denise Jones

Richard Jordan
Dawn Joseph
Lori Juen
Jackie Keaton
James Keaton
Shannon Kennedy
Mark Kibbey

Robin Kimzey
Marcy King
Doug Kirkwood
John Kilinski
Brian Lafoy
Christine Landry
Earl Large

Chris Larson
Herve Leboeuf
Rosa Lechuga
Melinda Leal
Darlene Lee
Gayla Leith
Marlene Lempert

Michelle Leonard
Michael Leposowski
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Patrick Lewis
Fransisco Licon
Denise Limones

Travis Lindsey
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Susan Loya
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Nah Luevand
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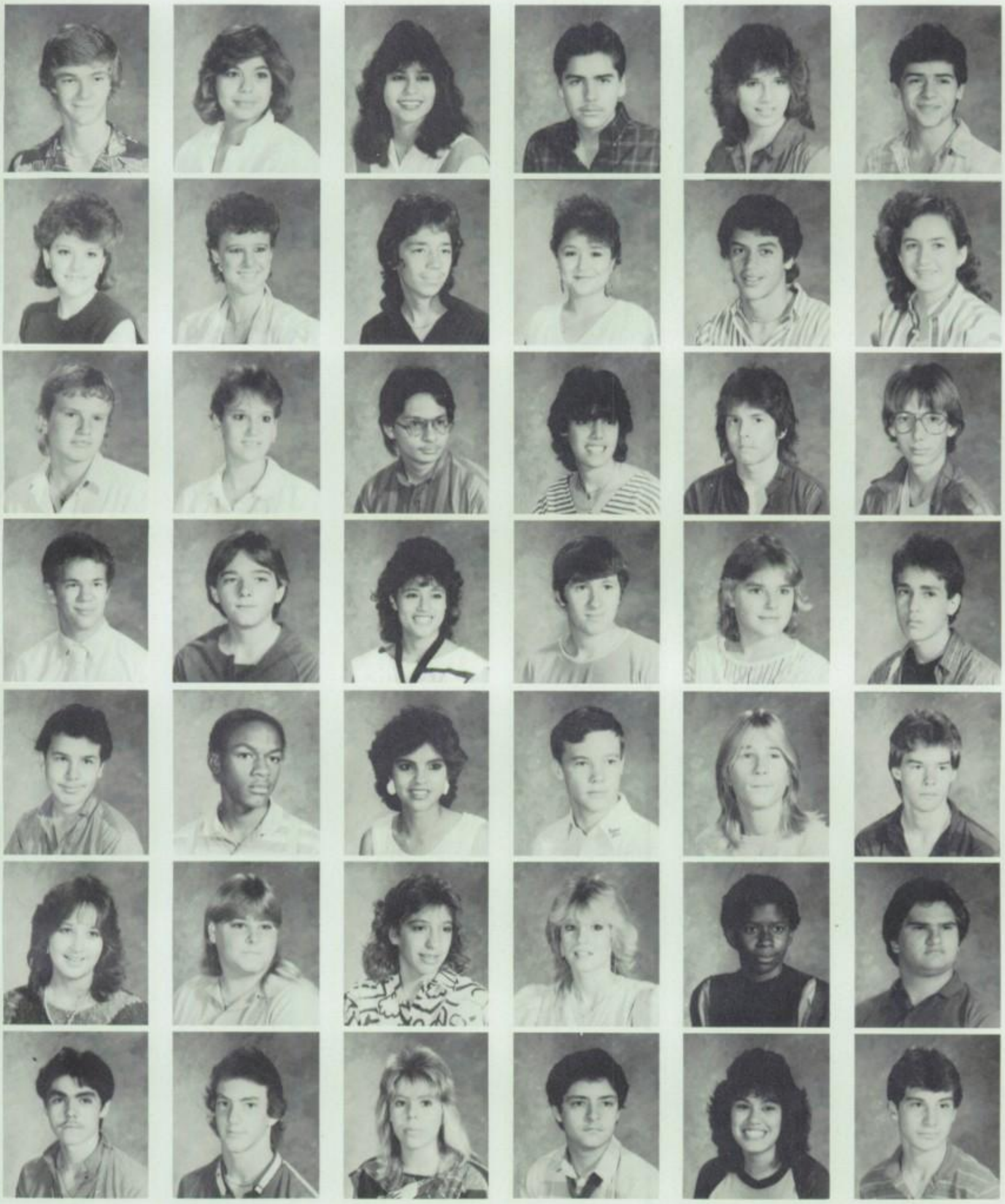

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Cynthia Minjarez
Moses Mirabal
Solomon Miraban
Ivonne Miranda
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Rosemary Montelongo

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Patrick Moseley
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Aaron O'Donnel

Romaguera poses for '86 calendar

Monica Oaxaca
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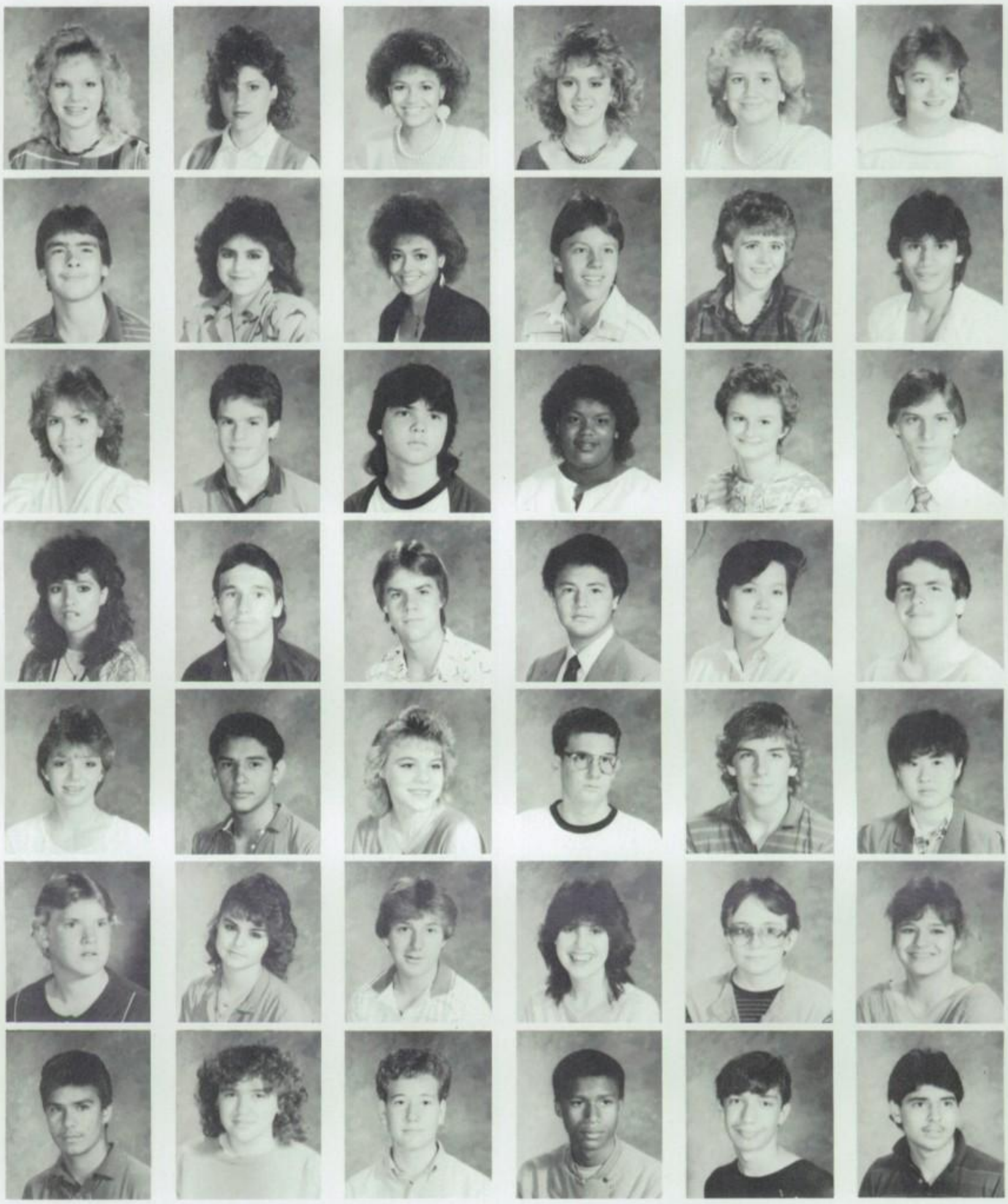

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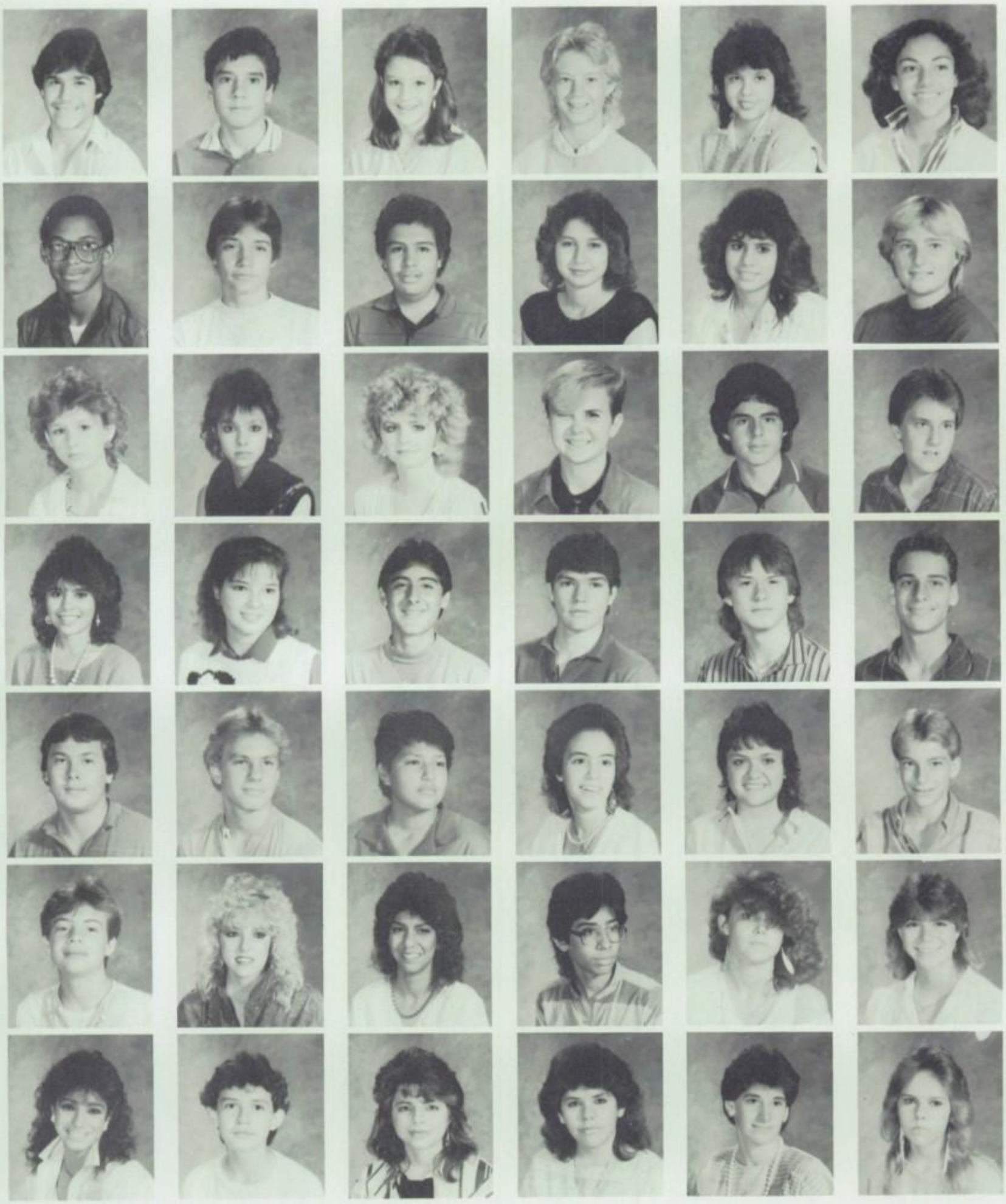

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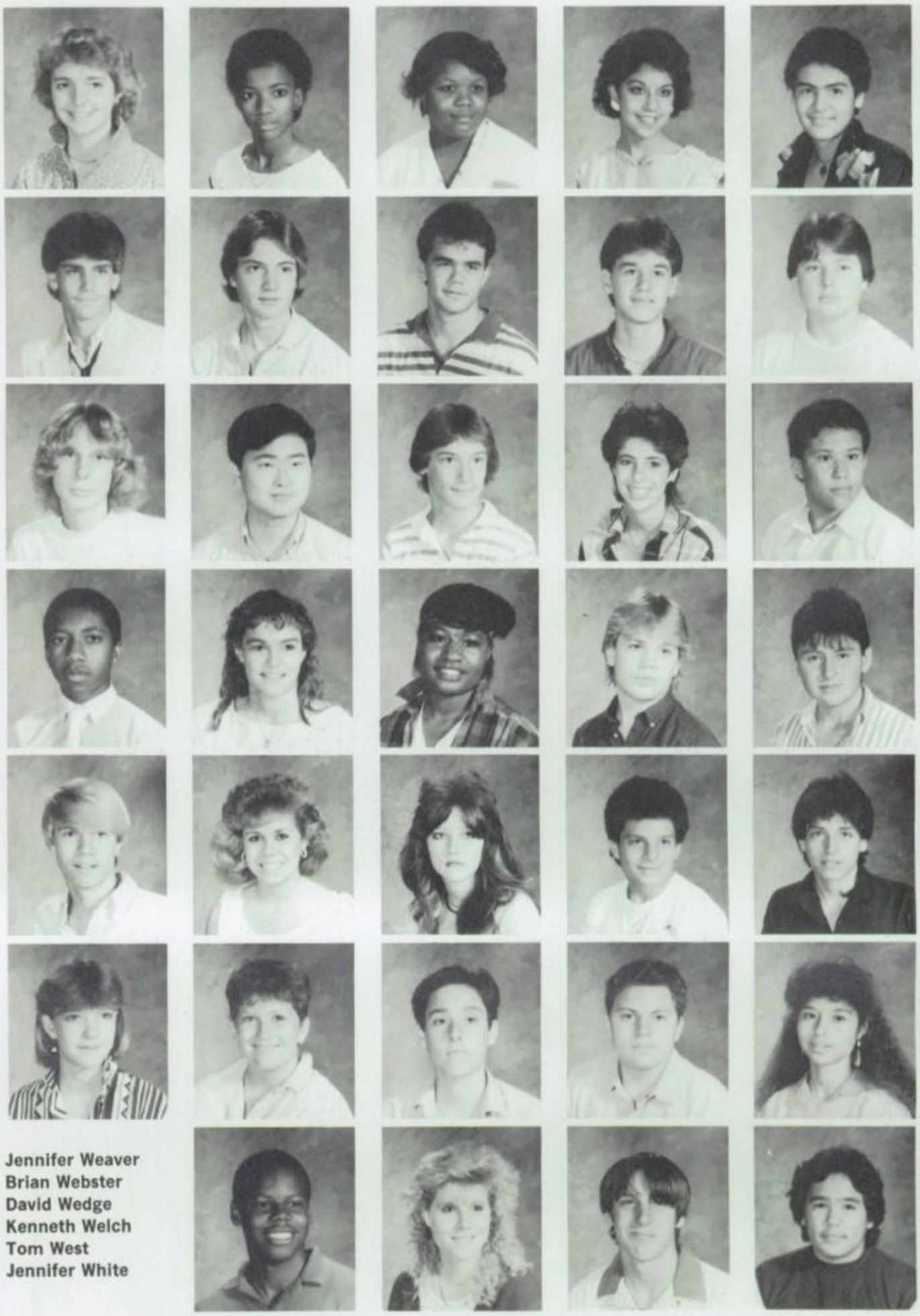
Carmela Waskoviak

Williams scores high in basketball



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Mark Williams
Tina Williams
Desiree Wilson
James Wilson
Michelle Wilson

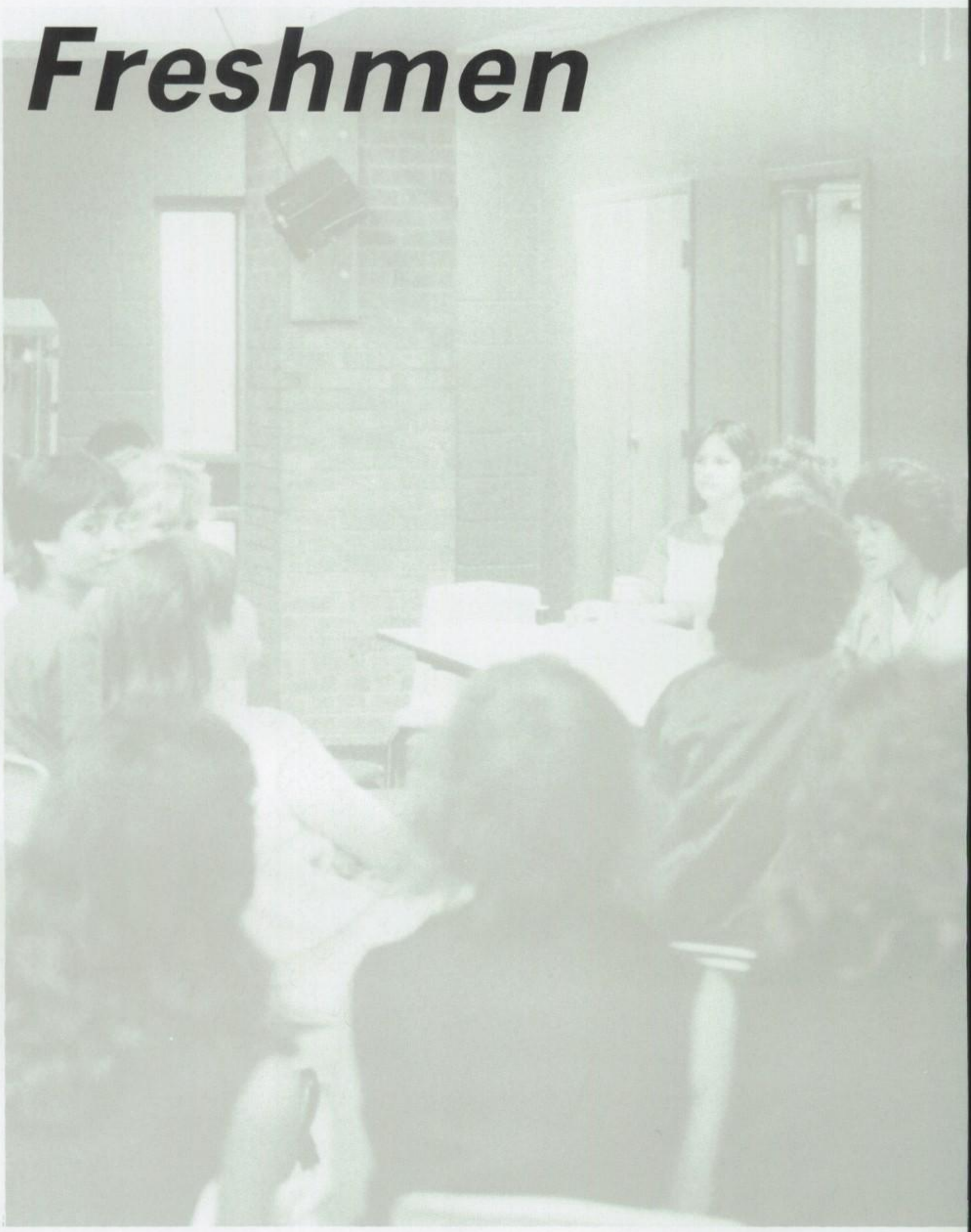
Nancy Wineland
Scott Withers
Debra Witkoff
Adam Witt
Randy Woods
Scott Worley
Thomas Yegge

Findlay Yepo
Travis York
David Yzaguirre
David Zamora
Dave Zarsky
Rosalina Zavala
Martin Zubia

Above: Rachael Sanchez returns to the bygone days when school was easier. Left: The B-team cheerleading squad; Corinne Castillo, Cindy Garcia, Emily Santos, Lisa Felix, and Monica Riley, prepare for a stunt at a pep rally

Trevor,
I've known
you for a long
time, and you
have always been
a great guy! Hope year!
to see you next
We are finally out of
geometry!
Good luck always
love
Emily

Freshmen



Cheerleaders take second at Chamizal

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George Abraham
David Acernas
Janet Acosta
Laurie Acosta
Lydia Acosta
Ramon Acosta

Rita Acosta
Alexis Adauto
Donna Adcock
Michael Aguero
Eddie Aguilar
Jason Aguilar
Camille Aguilera

Jesse Aguirre
Manny Aguirre
Vaim Aguirre
Yvette Aguirre
Donny Akins
Frank Aldana
Neal Alexander

Jennifer Allan
Kelly Allen
Michael Alonzo
Bernabe Alva
Alfredo Alvarado
Melissa Alvaraz
Isis Alvarez

Javier Alvarez
Mark Alves
Denise Alvidrez
Adriana Anchondo
Omar Anchondo
Xiaxey Anchondo
Yvette Anchondo

Brain Anderson
Christopher Andrade
Michelle Andrade
Kirk Anthony
Lisa Apodaca
Sylvia Apodaca
Adrian Argon

Albert Aragon
Cecy Araiza
Danny Aranda
Gilbert Armas
Sandra Armendariz
Trista Avila
Chris Avina

Frank Ayala
John Baca
Steve Badillo
Hector Balbas
Raquel Balbas
Cacy Baltazar
Jarrod Barajas

Judith Barba
Clint Barlow
Miquel Baron
Doris Bastin
Tina Bautiste
Chris Baxter
Cindy Baza

Carrie Beaver
Ruth Belfer
Jack Benham
Anita Bennett
Damon Berry
Rainer Biedergtedt
Sonya Blanco

Susan Blankenship
Henry Bnarba
Barbara Boone
Jon Borrego
Lucy Borrego
Patricia Borunda
Christine Bowman

Sandra Boxerdale
Rodney Bradford
Bobbi Branham
Jerry Brannon
Stephanie Bray
Jennifer Brijalba
Alfred Briones

Veronica Brooks
Shannon Browing
Christopher Brown
Todd Brown
Mike Browne
Jacelynn Bryant
Darren Buins

Doris Burnett
Patty Bushing
Cathy Bustamante
Luz Bustillos
David Caballero
Richard Caballero
Gloria Calderon

Vicky Calderon
John Calleon
Luis Calvillo
David Camarena
Andrea Campos
Michelle Campos
Jo Cannon

Jennifer Cardon
Jason Carlson
Joey Carpenter
Jesse Carns
Armando Carrana
Mario Carrasco
Stephanie Carrasco

Angelica Carreon
Antionieta Carreon
Belinda Carrillo
Chris Carrillo
Miriam Carrillo
Claudia Castillo
Teresa Castillo

John Castruccio
Maria Cearza
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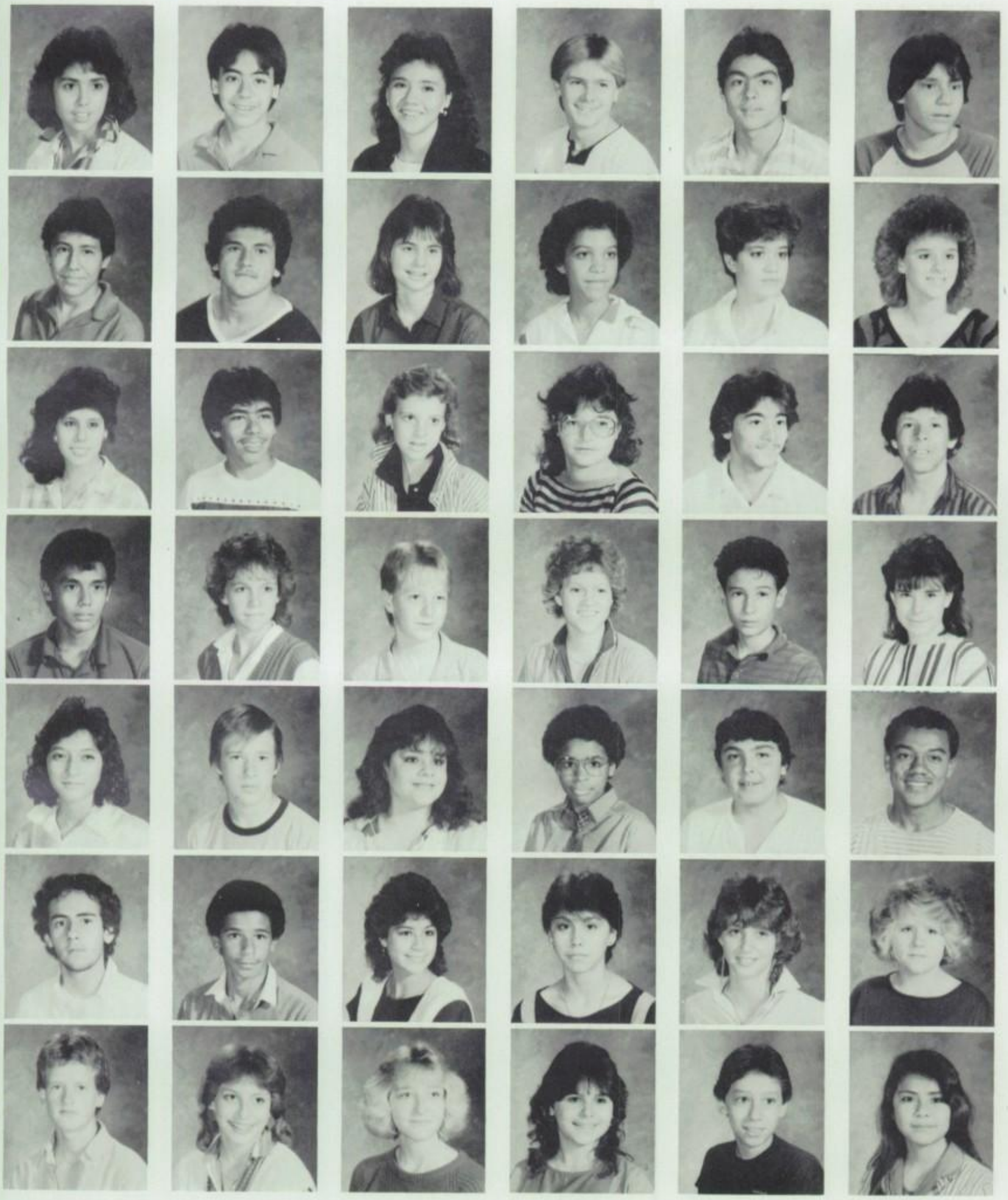
Robert Chafino



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Carlos Chavez
Felicia Chavez
Gabriel Chavez
Yvonne Chavez
Carlos Chavira
Sean Chesters

John Ciaburri
Javier Clark
Lance Coffey
Loran Connell
Kevin Conover
Israel Cooper
Merideth Cooper

Yvette Cordova
Katherine Cortese
Andrea Crabtree
Randy Cremer
Lisette Cruz
Gina Cueller
Christine Curry

Richard Daniels
Rebecca Darey
Mirna Davila
Lisa Davis
Dawn Dean
Zelda Deanda
Vivian De La Gandara

Alfred Delgado
Annette Delgado
Peter Delmont
Fernie De Santos
Tony De Santos
Lesley Dewan
Eddie Diaz

Tony Diaz
Lisa Dickey
Andrew Dominquez
Kelly Donnelly
Robert Douglas
Robin Drake
Gloria Duarte

Frosh sell candy for fund raiser

Stephen Duarte
Elizabeth Dukes
Marcel Dulay
Marcie Dulsipgher
Mechelle Duran
Sean Duran
Danny Duron

John Edwards
Roger Eely
Chris Ehrenreich
Cindy Eisenbeisz
Kip Elliott
Kerin Ellis
Aaron Emmert

Lisa Endlich
Charlotte Enriquez
Danny Enriquez
Fernando Escobedo
Mike Esparza
Yvonne Esparza
Arturo Espinoza

Cassandra Estep
Mark Estes
Bobby Estrada
Monica Estrada
Kari Etcheverry
Robert Farina
Donald Fenton

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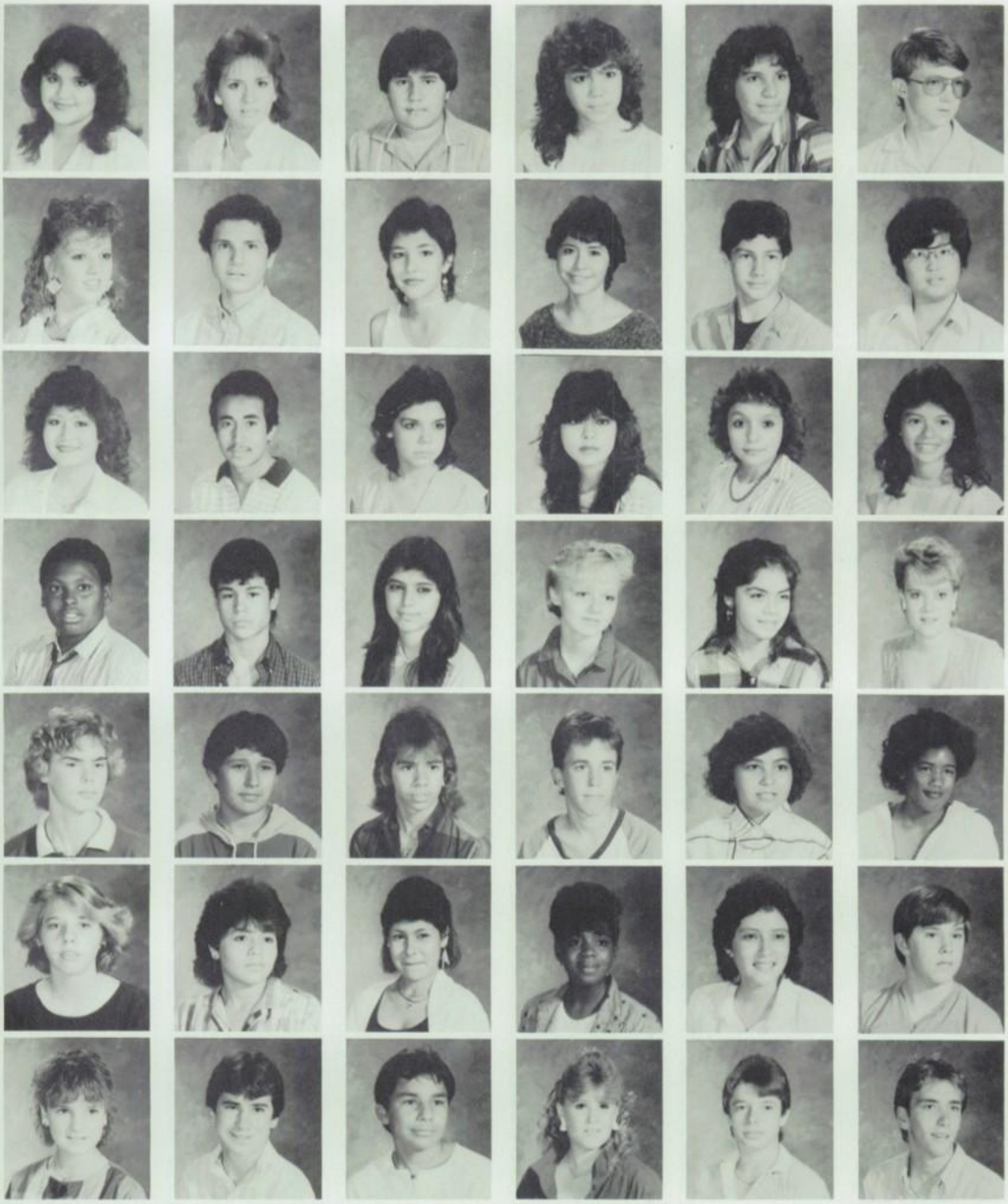

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Erika Funk

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Edward Garcia
Enrique Garcia
Guille Garcia
Jess Garcia

Jesse Garcia
Lorraine Garcia
Marie Garcia
Michelle Garcia
Mike Garcia
Patricia Garcia
Robert Garcia

Susie Garcia
Valerie Garivay
Jeannette Gaytan
Claire Gibson
Ron Gimank
Carmen Girley
Laura Golobek

Claudia Gomez
Steve Gomez
Lety Gomez
Rebecca Gomez
Annette Gonzalez
Marie Gonzalez
Randy Goodall

Michael Gossett
John Gott
Janet Gragg
Tricia Grantham
Rachael Greene
Charles Greer
William Griffith

Arturo Guerra
Ginny Guerrero
Karen Guerrero
Leon Gunderson
Shannon Gunning
Shawn Gunning
Jimmy Gutierrez

Richard Gutierrez
James Hahn
Scott Hahn
Chris Halfen
Eric Halfen
Teresa Hall
Jane Hamric

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Rhonda Harrington

Dale Harris
Jim Hart
Talal Hatter
Heather Haugen
Anthony Haught
Sherry Heard
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Jennifer Hendricks
Ronnie Hendrix
Gloria Hensley
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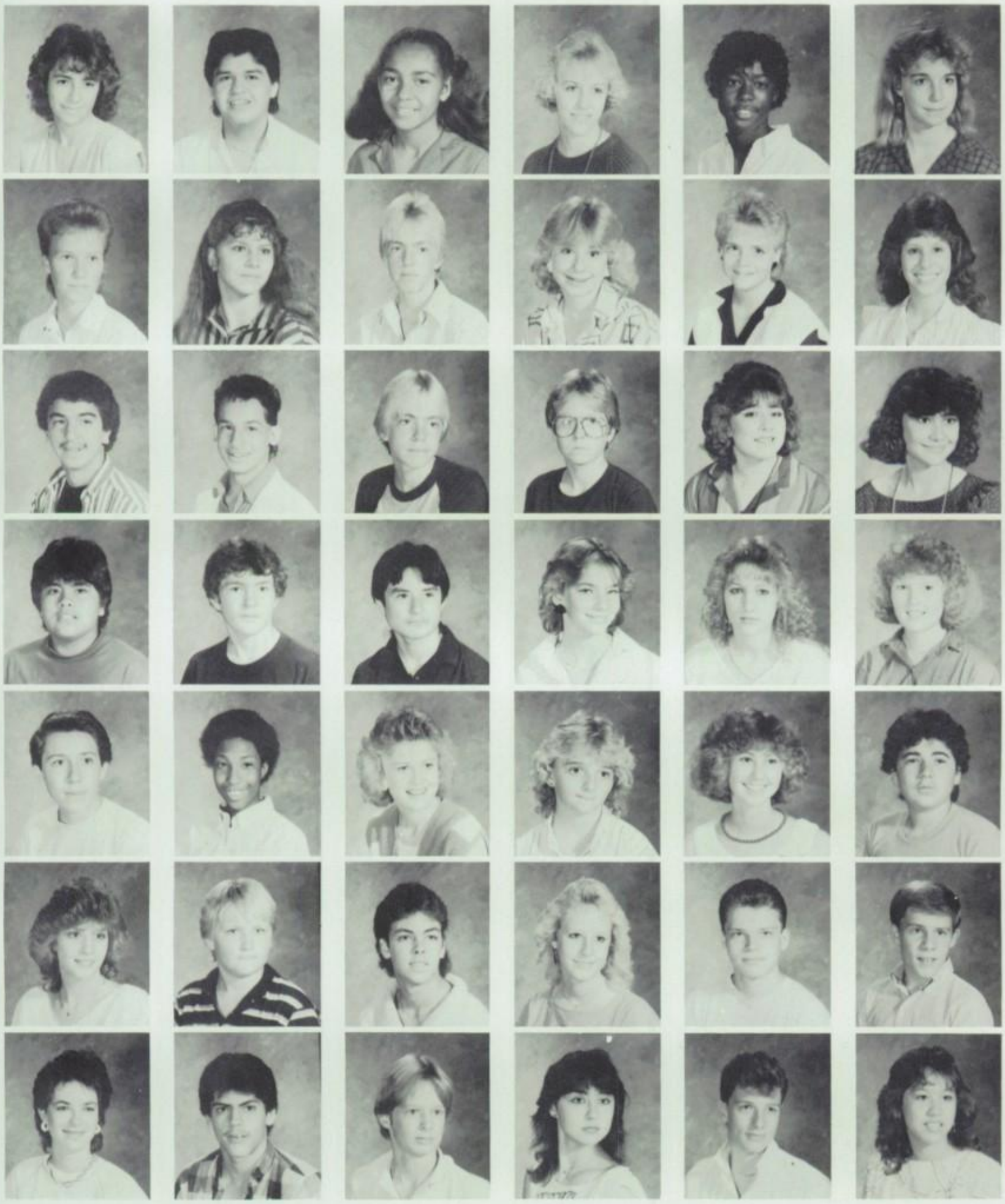

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Horacio Ibave
Sally Jaime
Rickey Jasqusy
Robert Jenkins
Alicia Johnson
Chad Johnson
Chris Joseph

Lydia Joseph
Jeff Joyner
Mike Joyner
Jose Kaapp
Shelly Keeler
Bryan Keene
Trevor Keith

Amy Kelley
Jennifer Kelley
Aaron Kelly
Debbie Kelly
Stacy Kennedy
Tammy Kincaid
Monica Kilinski

Lawanda King
Tricia Kirkwood
Laura Kirtley
Dawn Kline
Gobi Knorr
Markus Koenig
Jace Krebbs

Kim Kurpgeweit
Michelle Lafferty
Anna Lamas
Terry Lanpher
Tommy Lape
Erik Larson
Shawndra Laughin

Freshmen football wins district

Damon Lee
Gus Lee
Kathy Lehning
John Leon
Lynne Le Sarge
Kelly Lewis
Jazabel Liana

Ute Lichta
Victory Licon
Jason Lindley
Debbie Lloyd
Eddie Lacostro
Aida Lopez
David Lopez

Eric Lopez
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Sergio Lopez
Yvonne Lopez
Brant Love
Warren Love
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Bernie Lucero
Patricia Lucero
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Nati Luevano
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Barbara Mariani

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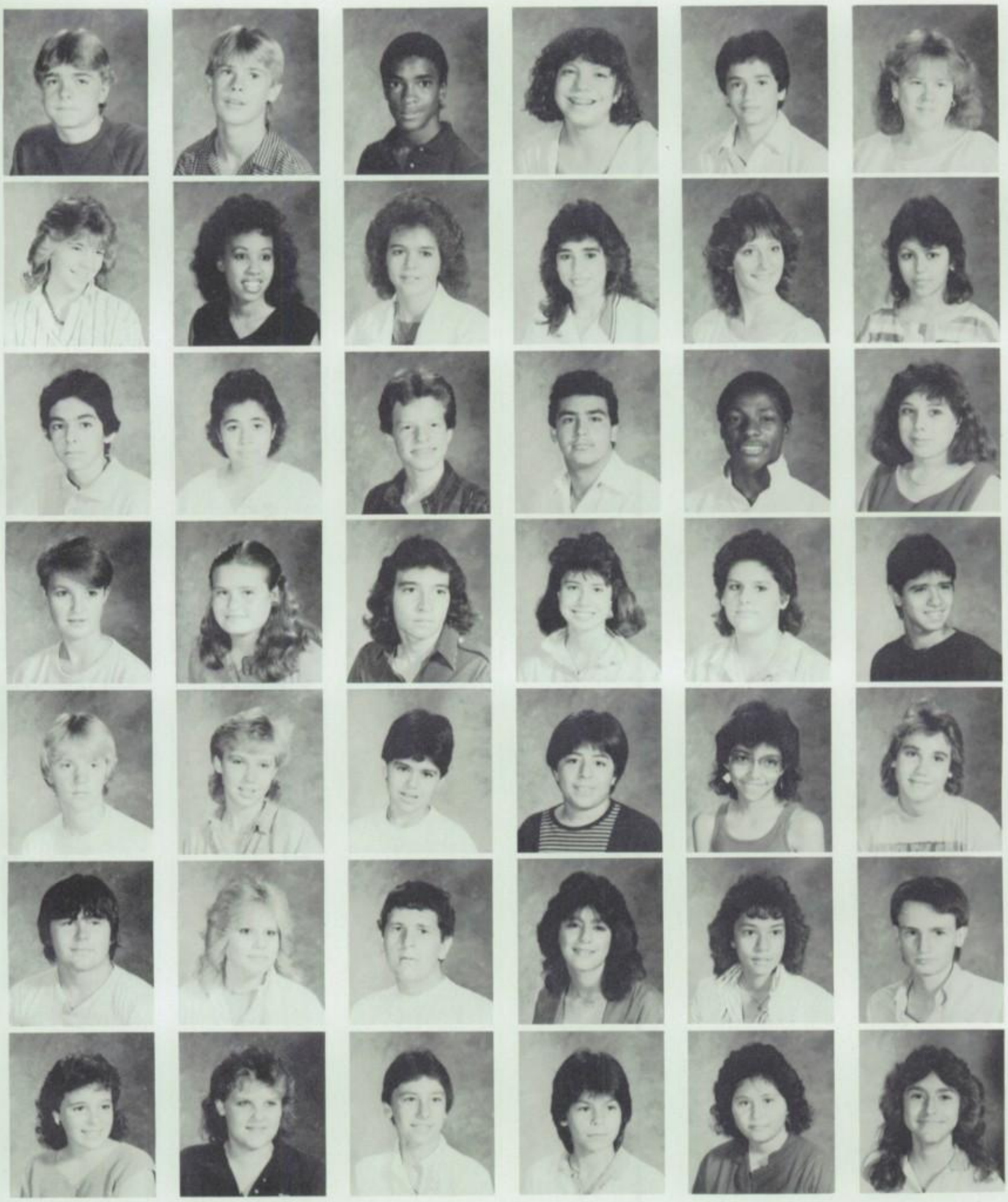

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Kimmery McGinnis
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Norma McIntyre
Dana McJeinkins
Monica McKean
Amy McLaughlin

Ron McLendon
Christine McLennan
Byron McMurtrie
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Abraham Mejia
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Frederick Mitchell
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Briggs Moon
Grace Morales

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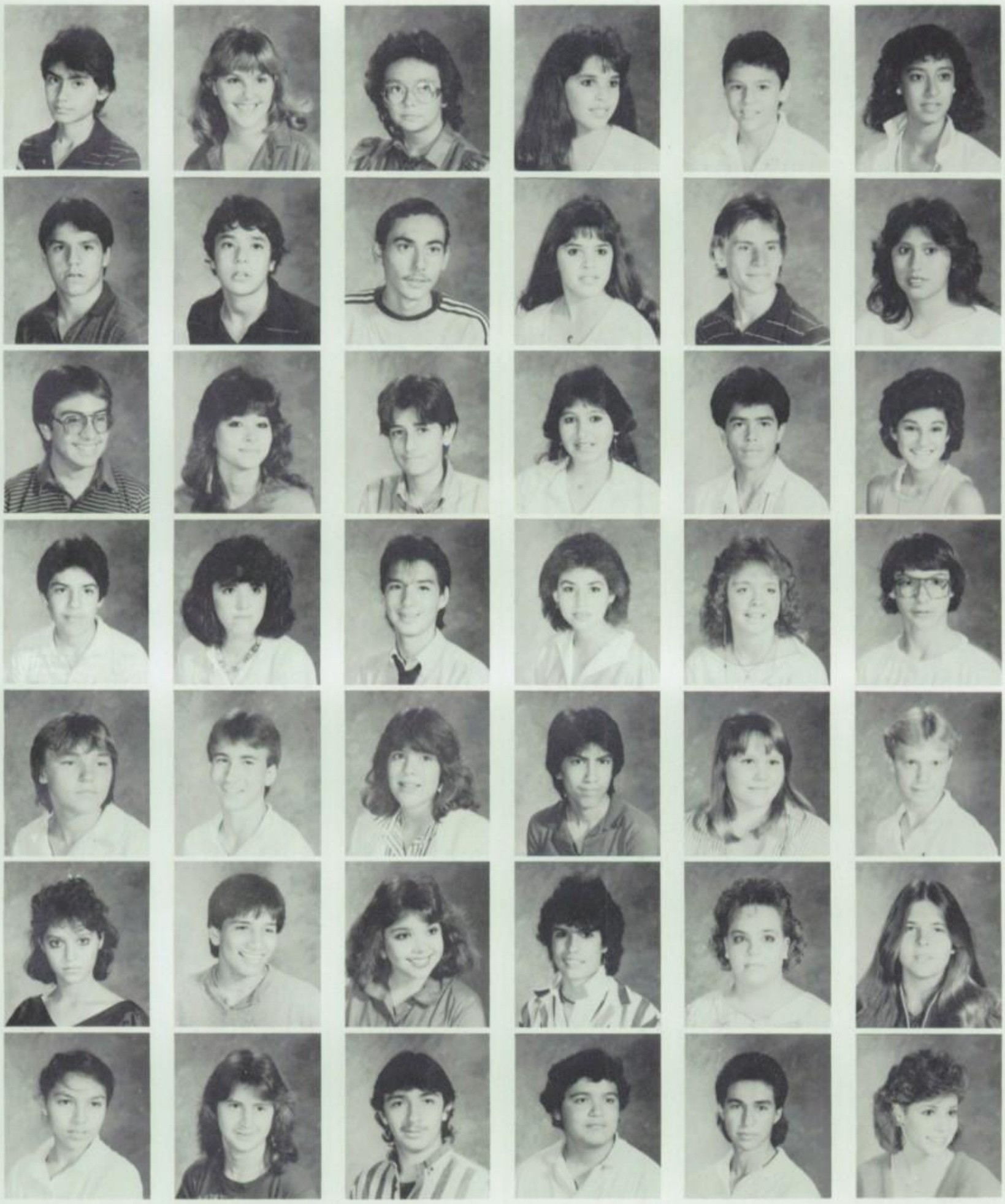

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Brian Rich
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Melissa Walker

Freshmen Homecoming float wins

James Rider
Robin Riffel
Ben Rincon
Jennifer Rivera
Ross Rivero
Jorge Rizo
Jaime Robertson

Anthony Robinson
Irene Robles
Javier Rocha
Ceci Rodriguez
Jerry Rodriguez
Jose Rodriguez
Aldo Rodriguez

Ronnie Rogers
Eric Rojas
Juan Rojas
Richard Romero
Jim Ronald
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Debbie Rosas

Mark Ruckstuhl
David Ruedas
David Ruiz
Hector Ruiz
Sergio Ruiz
Paul Russ
Robert Ryan

Danny Salazar
Marta Salazar
Anthony Salinas
Roxana Samaniego
David Sampson
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Jo Anne Sanchez

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Armando Sandoval
Luz Sangrador
Christopher Saunders
Derek Schaver
Natascha Schmidt
Regina Schroeder

Leon Schylower
Tammy Seale
Bernadette Segala
Jason Sepp
Yvette Serrato
Chicky Serna
Kathy Shelley

Douglas Shipaish
Eric Shupps
Phillip Sida
Beth Simmons
Mary Simmons
Amy Simpson
Peter Singh

Chris Skanes
Dan Smith
Kristie Smith
Rick Smith
Karen Snead
Sammie Sneed
Richard Snow

Matt Snyder
Hjalmar Solis
Lisa Sommerfield
Hector Soto
Kelly Spady
Shelly Springer
Tina Stamps

Cesar Stark
Chris Stewart
Eliza Stewart
Tyler Stone
Wendy Strange
Rebecca Strickland
Deborah Swan

Kristy Swan
John Sweeney
Eric Taboada
Ed Thomas
Troy Talbot
Iztha Tejedor

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Stepfanie Thilbin
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Sandi Vazquez
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Pam Villalba
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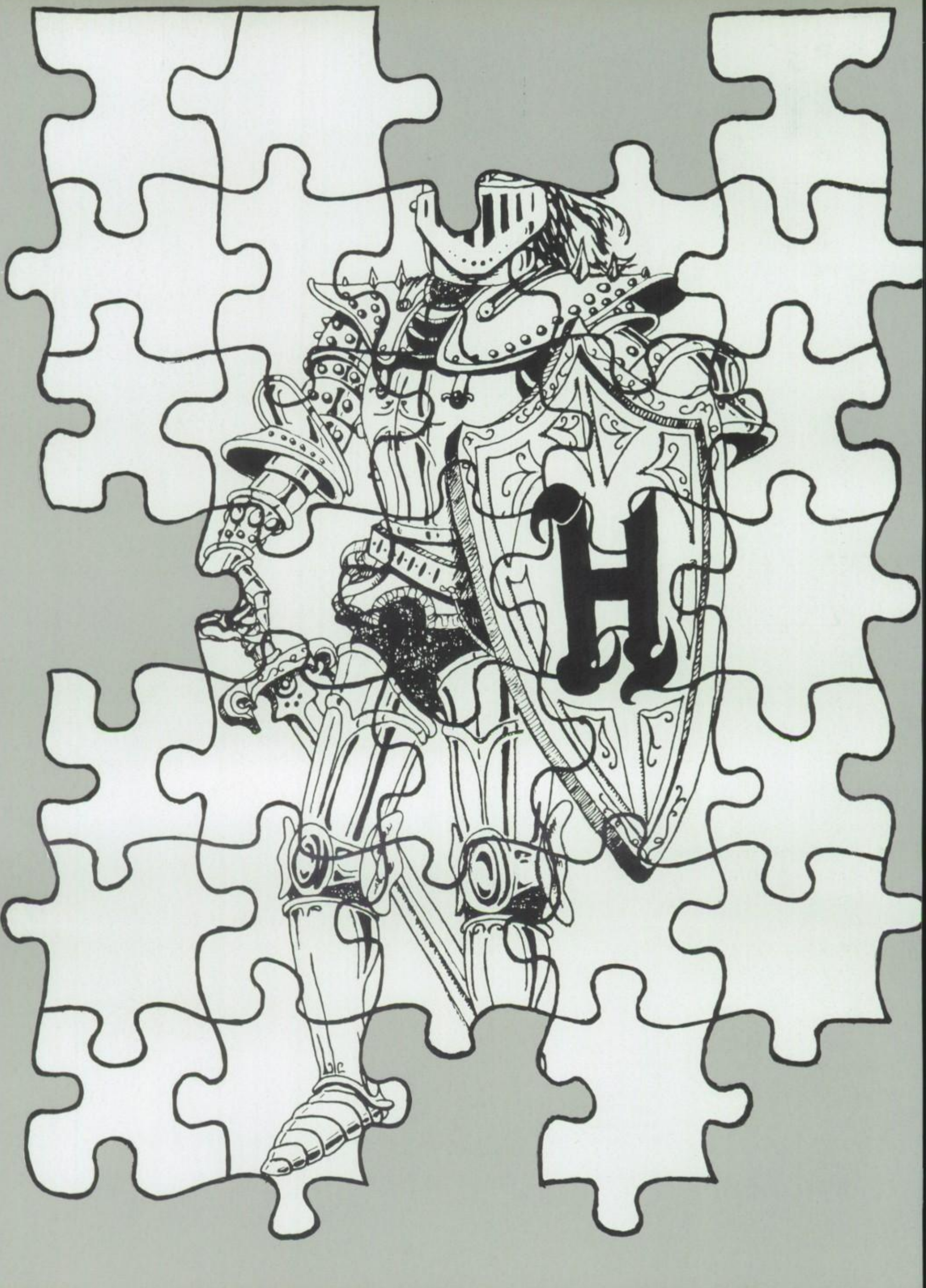


Sports

The puzzle won't be completed until the final pieces are found. Even though the sports section was some of the last pieces put into place it was one of the most important.

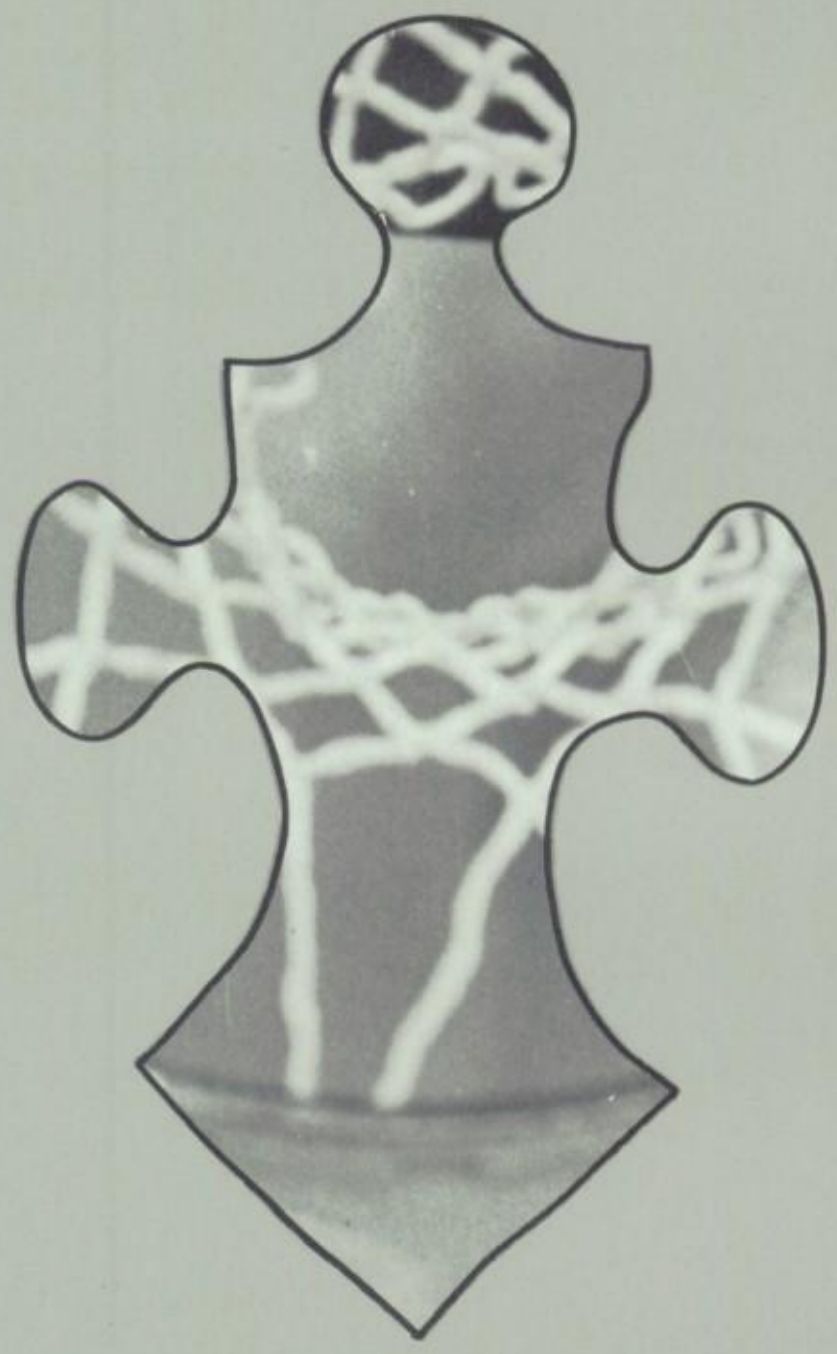
Taking part in athletics was a way to gain recognition from peers and also show school pride. Many challenges were met and rivalries were strengthened on the different courts and fields.

Many different athletic events enabled those who were not involved to enjoy watching and to also show their school spirit. Football games were by far the ones that attracted the most people.

During volleyball, basketball, and baseball seasons students also turned out to cheer on the teams, yet not with the same size crowd.

School life would not be the same without the athletic programs to offer relief from the school work.

The final piece of the puzzle may never be found, but during the 1985-86 school year, it was almost assembled.



Knights earn deserved respect

A positive attitude gave the Varsity Football Team the courage they needed to erase last year's season from everyone's mind. This year Hanks earned a new reputation. This year they were winners.

The team's confidence soared after winning their first game of the season.

"Other coaches were impressed with the team, because they didn't give up." commented head coach Pat O'Neill.

The team had thirteen returning letterman with seven of them being starters. The team's miraculous turn-about season from that of Knights of yesteryear was due largely to the dedication of the team.

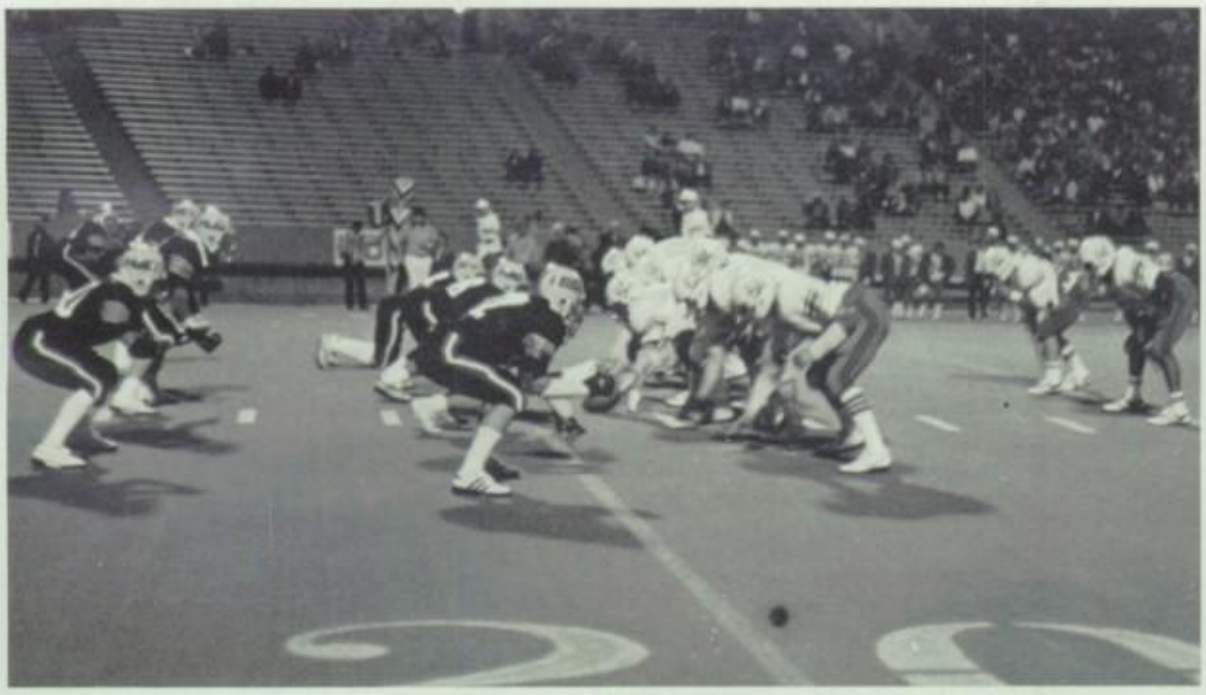
"Everyone worked hard since spring ball last year, preparing for this season," said Bart Gaisbauer, wide receiver.

Under the guidance of new coaches, the team demonstrated prominence and self-discipline.

"The coaches are the greatest," commented Richard Herston. "Even though they yelled at us sometimes, we knew it was because they cared about us. It was when they stopped yelling that we worried," Hearston concluded.

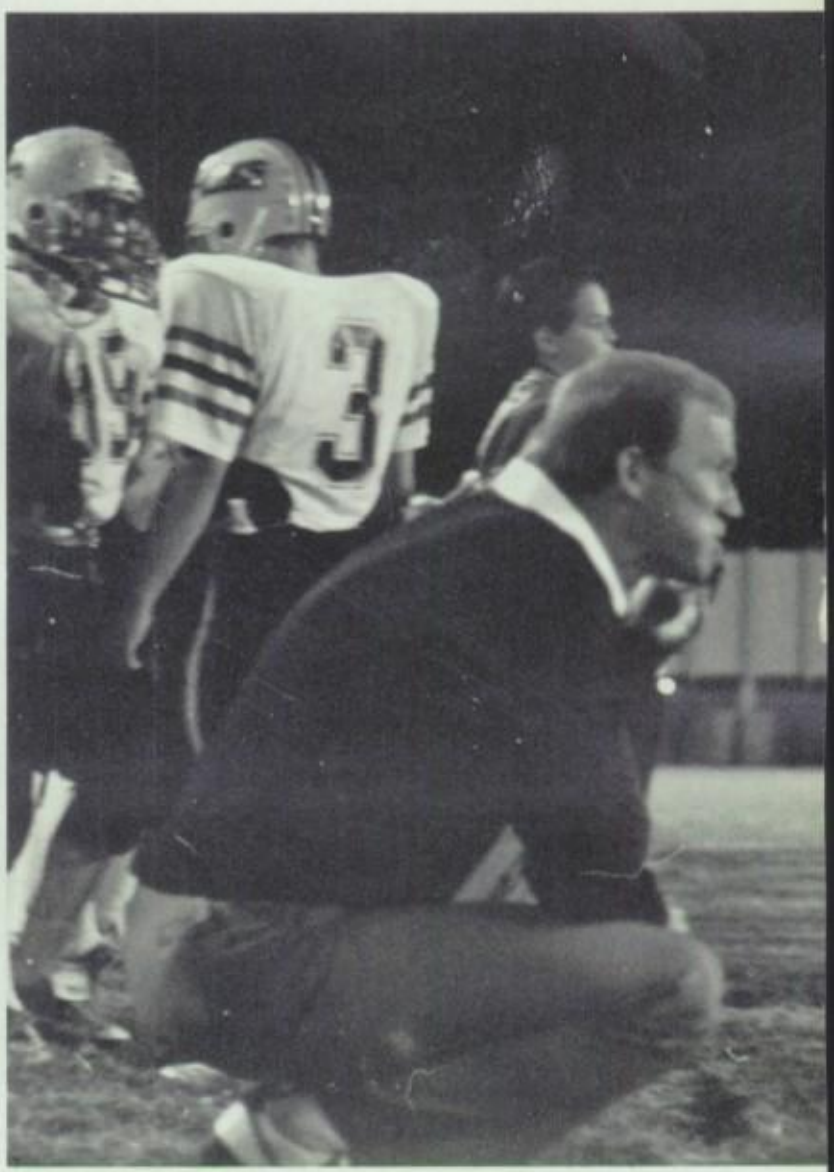
Good coaches, players, and attidudes are bits, that when seperate, were good things; but when these bits were pieced together, as the Knights managed to do, they made a winning team.

Combating dehydration, is an important consideration in football. Thom Mayhugh takes time out to replenish his system



The defense gets ready to take on Bel Air's potent offense.

Quarterback David Perez hands off to running back Anthony Dodson during the Bel Air game at the Sun Bowl.



Coach O'neil awaits the outcome during the Ysleta game.

Left to right: John Johnson, Toby Natividad, Carlos Hernandez, Mark Daniels, Carl Hertzog, Javier Calderon, Richard Herston, Howard Prestwood, Albert Johnson, Darrin Whitman, Darrin Glenn, Rodney Bradley, 2nd row: Paul Kassner, Mark Loya, Mike Torres, Ernie Gomez, Phil Deal, Dwayne Jones, Bart Gaisbauer, Chris Robles, Adrian Campa, Mark Torres, Thon MayHugh, Ernest De La Pena, Ken Kassner, Coach Durks, Coach Ritchie, Jesus Urquid, trn. Coach O'Neil, Robin Kimsey, trn. Coach Alvarado, Coach Smith 3rd row: Jesse Ontiveros, trn. Donna Strysick, trn. David Perez Patrick Barrett, Scott Alexander, Robbie Davidson, Eddie Aguirre, Bobby Holguin, James Estrada, Derick Madsem, Steve Castillo, Marcos Milleras, Gene Thomas, Nacho Ramos, John Reyas, Matt Aguilar, mgr. NOT SHOWN: Joseph Cotter, mgr.

Varsity football players worked hard this year to earn a new reputation. However the players received their reward before they even played their first game. During summer practices head coach Pat O'Neill presented the team with new uniforms that stood out with a touch of eye-catching red.

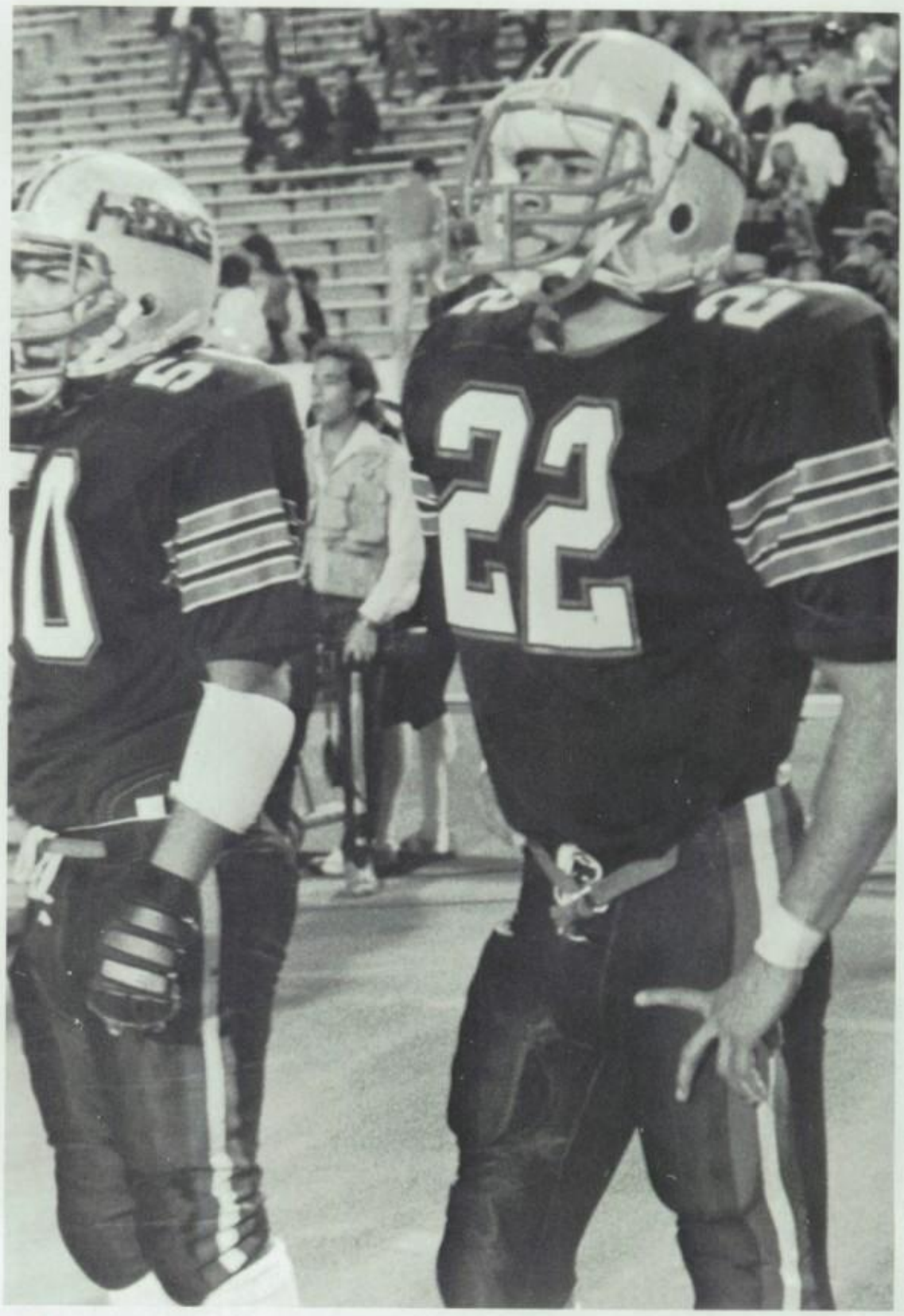
The new armor had red and white stripes down the sides of the black pants and red outlined numbers on the jerseys. There was also a new emblem on the helmet highlighting the school name in red and black.

When the Knights charged onto the field "dressed-to-kill" for their first game against Burges, the cheering crowd noticed a change in team spirit.

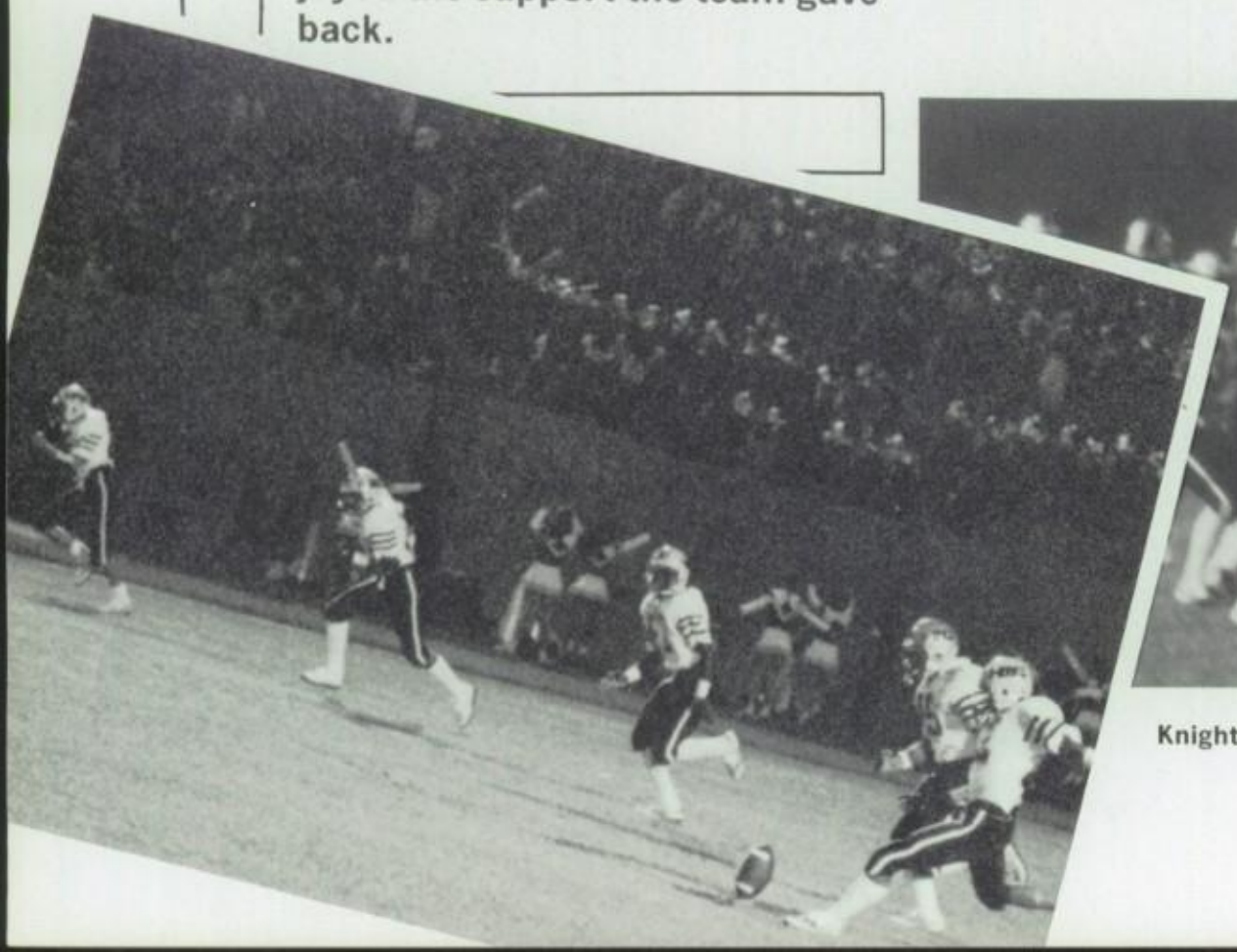
"It's been proven players get a psychological lift when they are wearing a new uniform," explained Coach O'Neill.

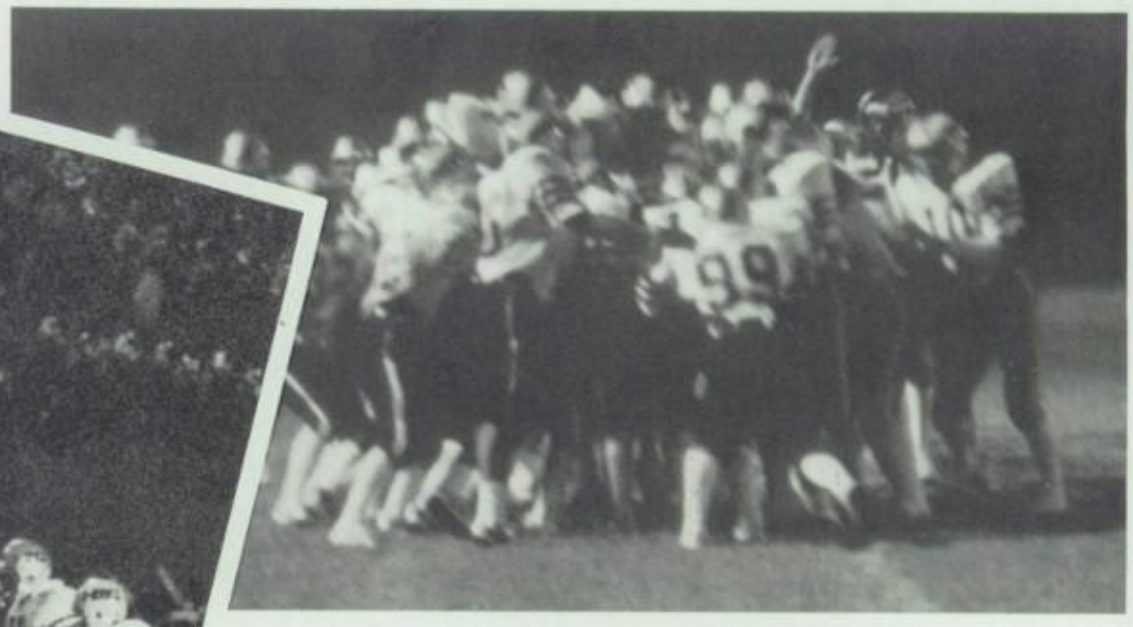
And what a lift they got! Offensive and defensive back David Sims said the new uniforms helped "a bunch." Sims continued by adding, "When the fans saw the new uniforms, they had a new spirit."

Coach O'Neill appreciated all the support the team received from the student body at the pep rallies and games. He also enjoyed the support the team gave back.



TOP: Howard Prestwood looks on as his team strives for victory. BELOW LEFT: Special teams kick off to start the game at Riverside.





Knights celebrate after winning their first victory against Burges.

Bel Air barely manages to stop the Knights offensive team.

Knights offensive team charges on against the Andress Eagles.

Younger teams gain experience

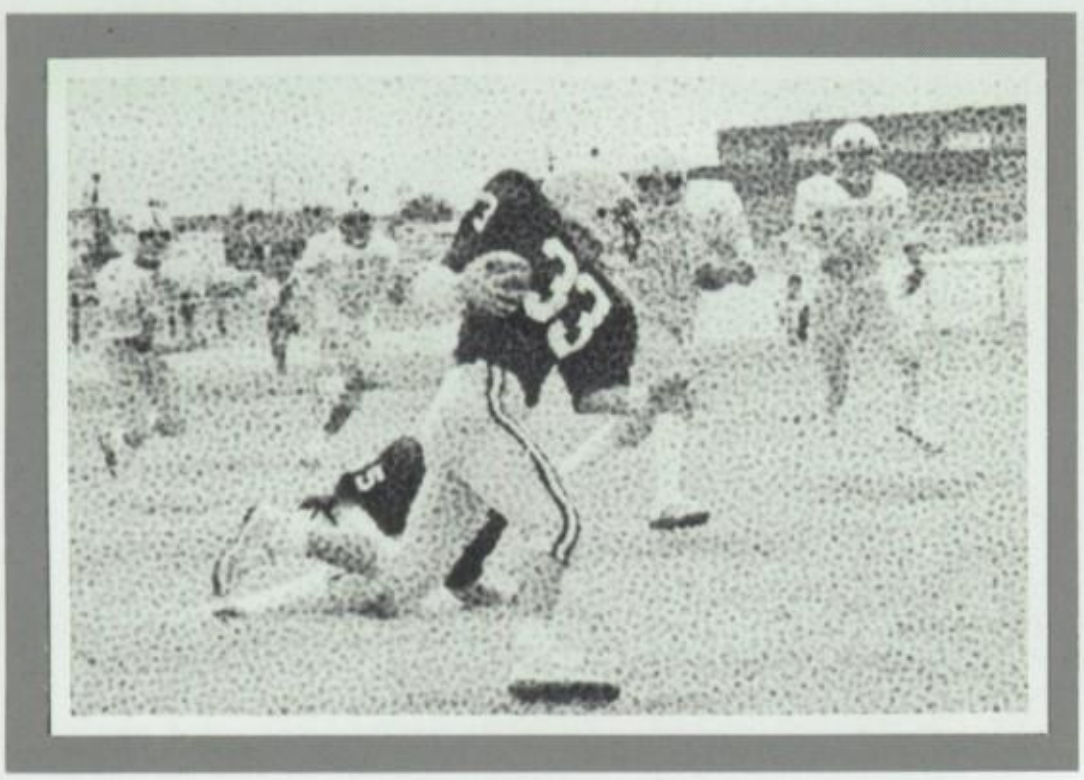
This year's B-team football team had a rough but exciting season. Although they didn't have an outstanding season they never gave up. They practiced a lot before every game. The players felt they played well and were proud of it.

"It was a good team but we needed more self discipline," said Richard Luna.

Everyone was pleased with the way the frosh football team played this year. They only lost one game and became district champs. All their hard work paid off with victories.

All the games were challenging, which is what the team needed to gain experience.

All the coaches were pleased with all their teams efforts and glad they advanced so well.



George Ballard is airborne as he attempts to catch a pass.

Top: Coach Kem Smith, Tony Romero, Charlie Tentman, Raymond Rojas, John Murillo, Randy Martin, Robert Calamina, Mark Williams, Doug Kirkwood, David Hunter, David Silva. Middle: Richard Luna, David Elliot, Randy Woods, Eddie Brown, Danny Rodriquez, Tury Pacheco, Ron Phillips, Remy Slabbinck, Jay McCuchen. Bottom: Steve Lippincott, Shane Floyd, Bradley Ward, Marc Carrillo, Richie Andrews, Mike Polando, Gilbert Martinez, David Franco, Coach Mike Williams.

George Ballard gets set for a pass.

B-Team offensive gets ready to strike against Eastwood.

Top: Coach Rick Miller, Steve Prestwood, Victor Palacios, Mike Holguin, David Reyes, George Ballard, Arturo Viller, Mike Villarreal, Kenny Watt, Todd McGill, Trey Villarreal, John Carreon, Coach Mike Williams. Bottom: Sergio Morales, Martie Rameriez, Alfred Delgado, Jack Bennan, Anthony Robinson, Warren Love, Ireal Cooper, Kevin Conover, Robert Douglas, Danny Perez, Joey Rodriquez.

Tennis swings into action

The Hanks Varsity tennis team won district championship for the fourth straight time in a row. This demonstrated excellent abilities in both the coaching and playing. Led by team captains Manny Portillo and James Osowski they savored many victories.

"This was our best year yet . . ." said coach Emma Calleros. At regionals the tennis team proved they were the best in El Paso. Even though they were defeated during the second round by Lubbock Monterey it took them three hours to beat the Knights.

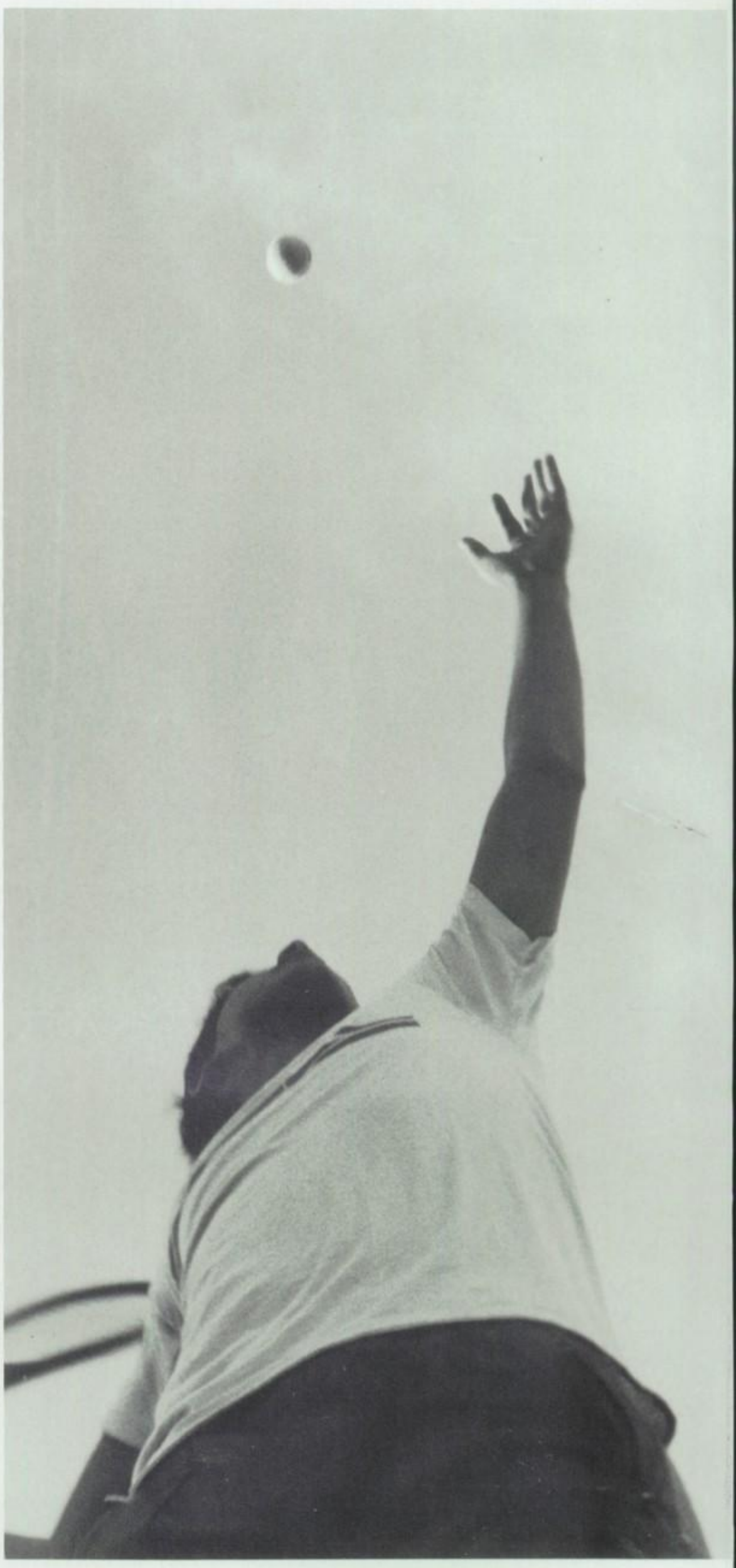
"I was very proud of the whole team and the way they played. I was especially proud of the number one boys doubles team," continued Calleros.

Mike Burbidge and Manny Portillo made up the doubles team which gave the great performance against Arlington Martin.

The young tennis team, early in their season, enjoyed their victory over the Eastwood team.

"Defeating Eastwood really boosted their spirits," exclaimed Calleros. They also kept their spirits up by joking around a lot of the time.

Even though the players took their matches seriously they enjoyed being on the team. "We have a lot of fun, especially on the bus trips," smiled Ron Reyes.



Amidst the evening sky, Manny Portillo concentrates on his serve.

Striving for the point, Anna Portillo slams the ball across the court.

Brian Lafoy gives it his all at a match.

Top: Mike Burbidge, Manny Portillo, James Osowski, Ron Reyes, Brian Lafoy, Henry Munoz, Rene Valdez, Daryl Garcia, Richard Daniels. Bottom: Monika Poessinger, Trina Magallanez, Sandy Jones, Anna Portillo, Amy Sue Porter, Tammy Vanderoest, Andrea Nelson, Vicki Burrow.

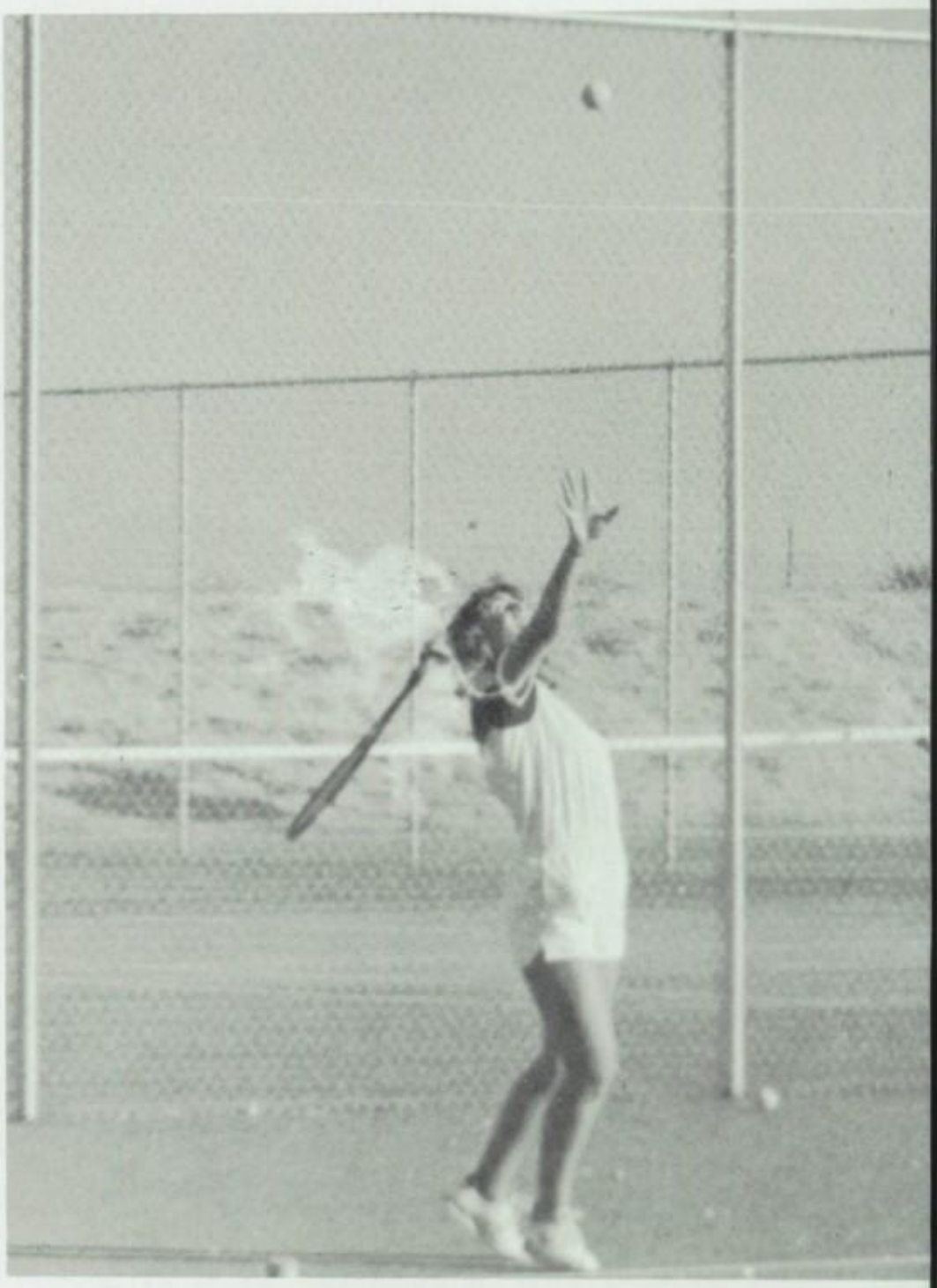
The many team injuries didn't affect their playing abilities as much as the winter weather did. "It (the weather) did affect our playing a little but we made it anyway," added Vicky Burr.

Coach Calleros was really happy with the improvement of the team. "The whole team improved 100% and it showed in the way they played," she said.

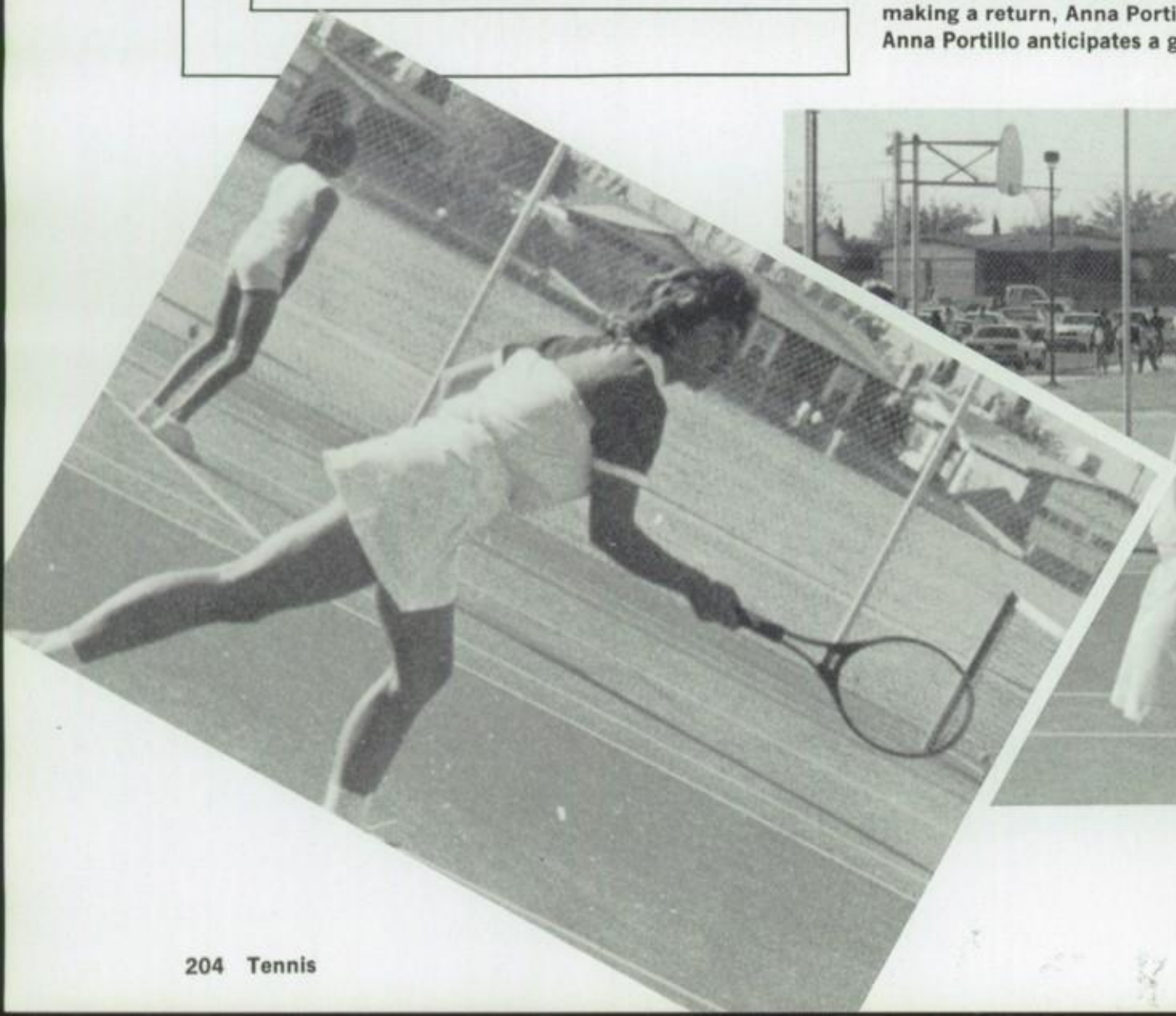
Hanks winning the district championship was a great surprise to everyone, since Eastwood was favored to win after Hanks lost their top four players.

Calleros summed up her feelings by saying, "I'm very proud of my team because they don't give up."

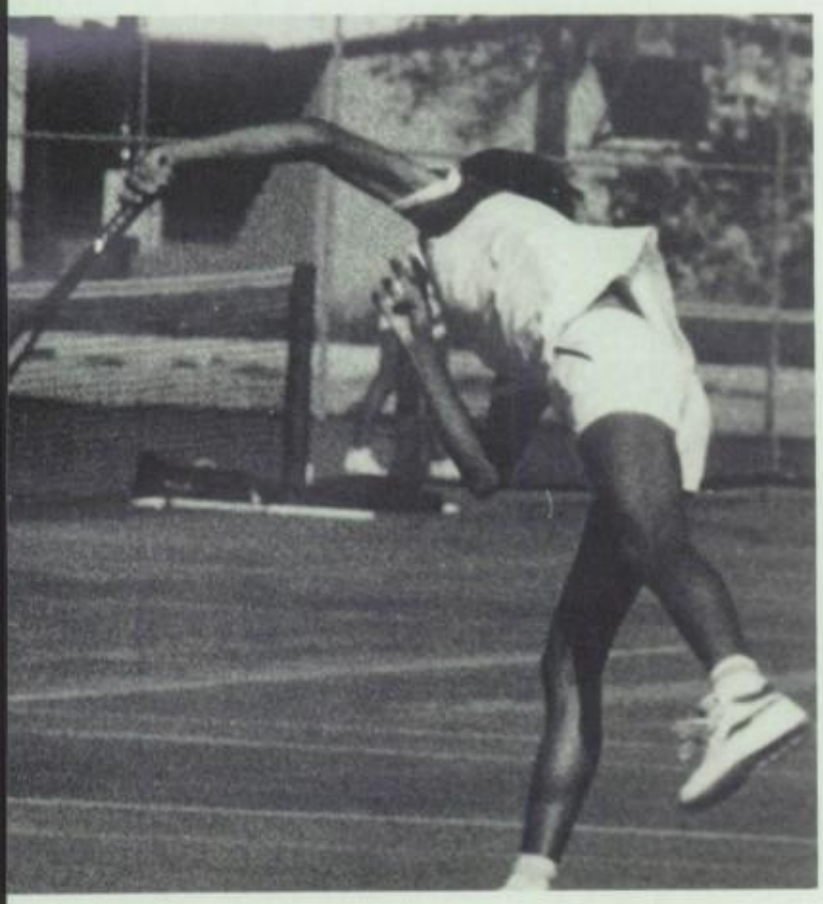
Among other season highlights was taking second place in the Ysleta Tournament. "Although we played tremendously well, we didn't do as well as I expected us to do. But I was still happy with our standings," Calleros explained.



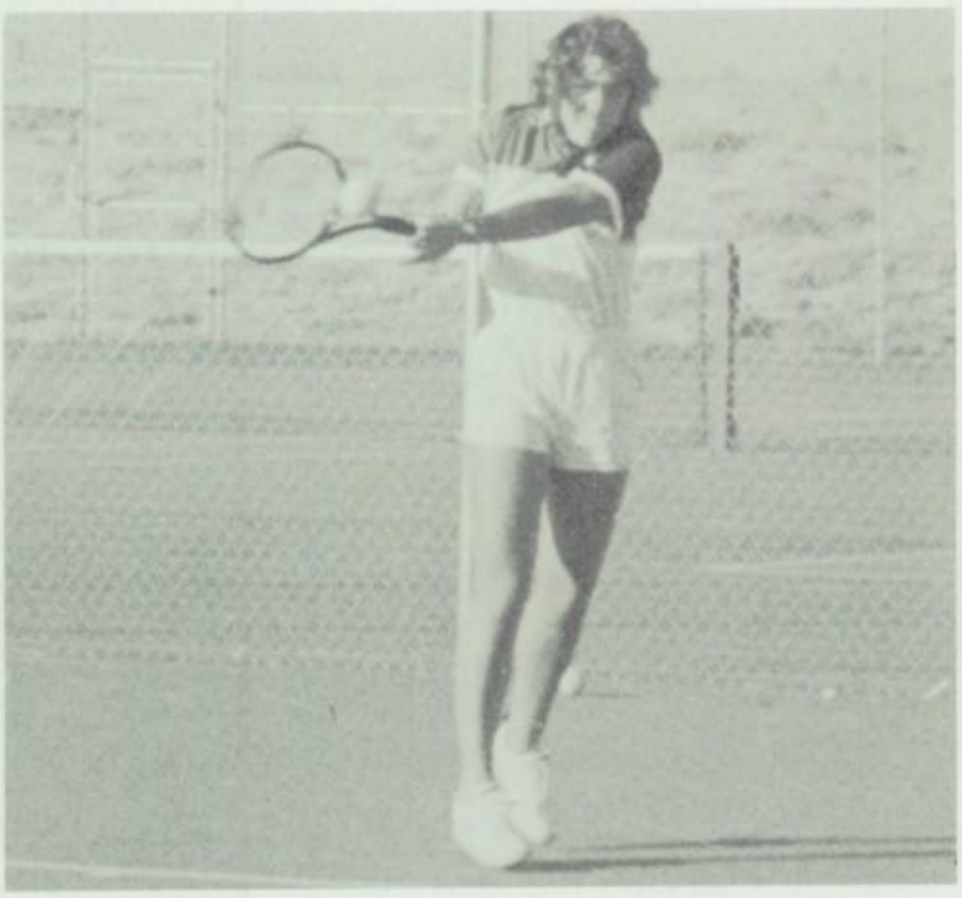
Top: Monika Poessinger, concentrating on the ball, readies for her serve. Tilt: After making a return, Anna Portillo is ready to counter attack. Bottom: Attacking the ba Anna Portillo anticipates a good return.



James Osowski launches his attack on his opponent. Inset: Brian Lafoy puts some top spin on a return.



Mike Burbidge slams a serve to an awaiting player.



Following through on her forehand, Trina Magallenez releases the ball.

Sensational season promises hope

This years Varsity Volleyball team had an outstanding season. They finished the season with a record of twenty-two wins and only four loses.

The girls were hard working and worked well as a team. "They (the girls) were full of spirit and had a strong will to win," said coach Maria Romero.

The team practiced about two hours, putting a lot of emphasis on running drills. Height was an advantage for the girls who ranged from 5'2 to 5'10.

Eastwood proved to be their toughest opponent and the girls only managed to beat them once this year.

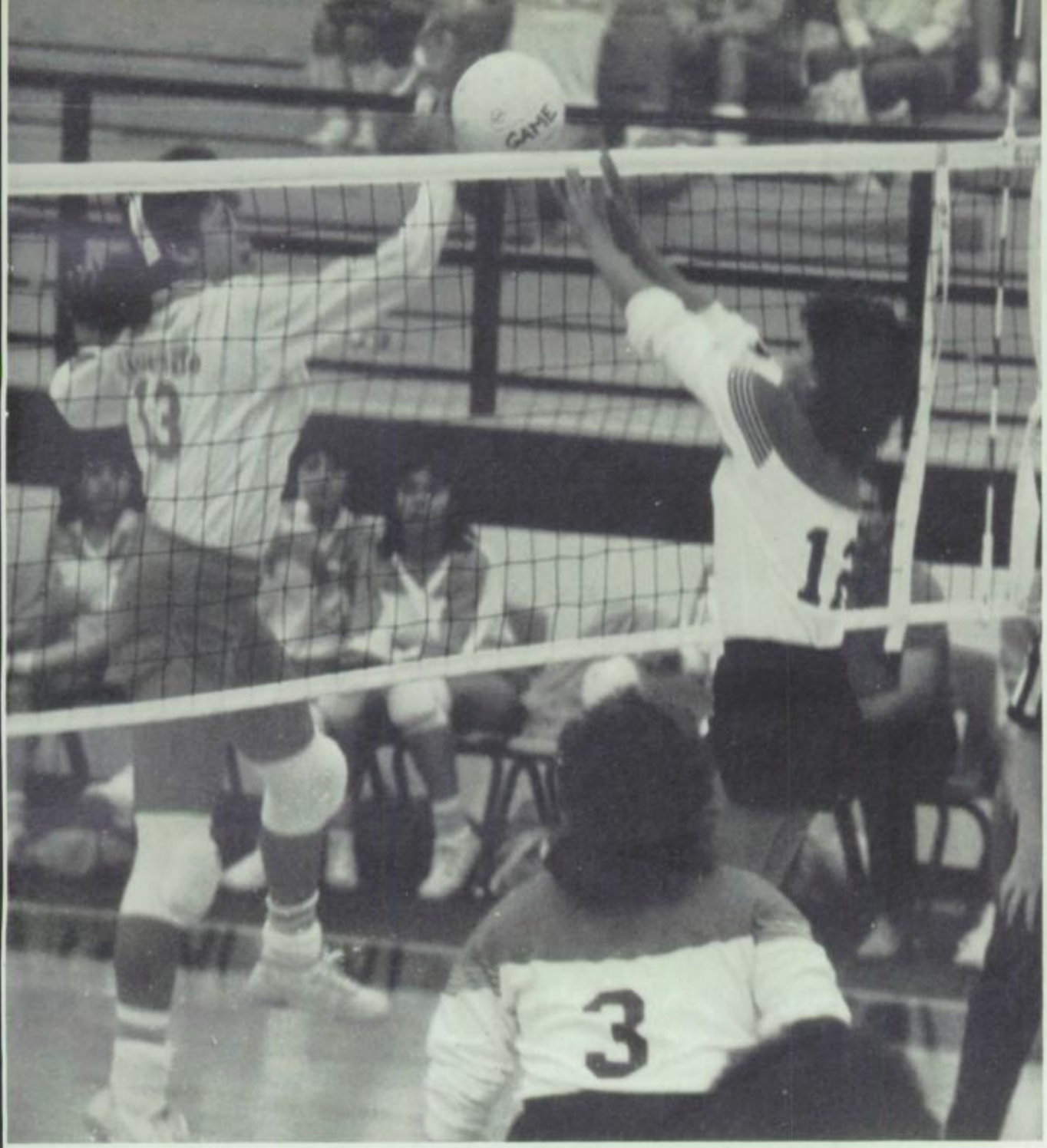
No one person stood out among the rest. "We were a great team and we worked well together" said team member Colby Merek.

Romero was very proud of her team, who in her words . . . "had a lot of determination."

Romero added, "I'm very proud of the girls and the way they played this season. They showed a lot of potential and they used their abilities very well. Next year we should be able to clinch district."

Merek finished by saying, "Next year we will be more experienced and we'll be tougher to beat!"

Ginger Kerrick practices her serve before an important district game.



Hanks girls show their stuff at the Riverside game.

Concentrating on the point, Kelly Skov prepares to serve.

Front row: Kelly Skov, Sylvia Salinas, Natalie Navarez, Second row: Bonnie Avila, Naomi Gamboa, Colby Marek, Third row: Trainer—Peggy Enax, Shelly Sinclair, Tracy Whitfield, Joleen Grijalva, Giner Kerrick, Pamela Garrison, Coach—Maria Romero.

Squads spike for success

"Their desire to win and the excellent attitude they had towards the game brought triumph to the B-team volleyball girls this year," explained Coach Judy Roach.

The team which was mainly an "offensive and defensive" team had their season highlight by winning the Coronado B-Team tournament.

With their team captain Tracy Whitfield and their most improved player Sarah Dixon the team's goal was to win the district championship.

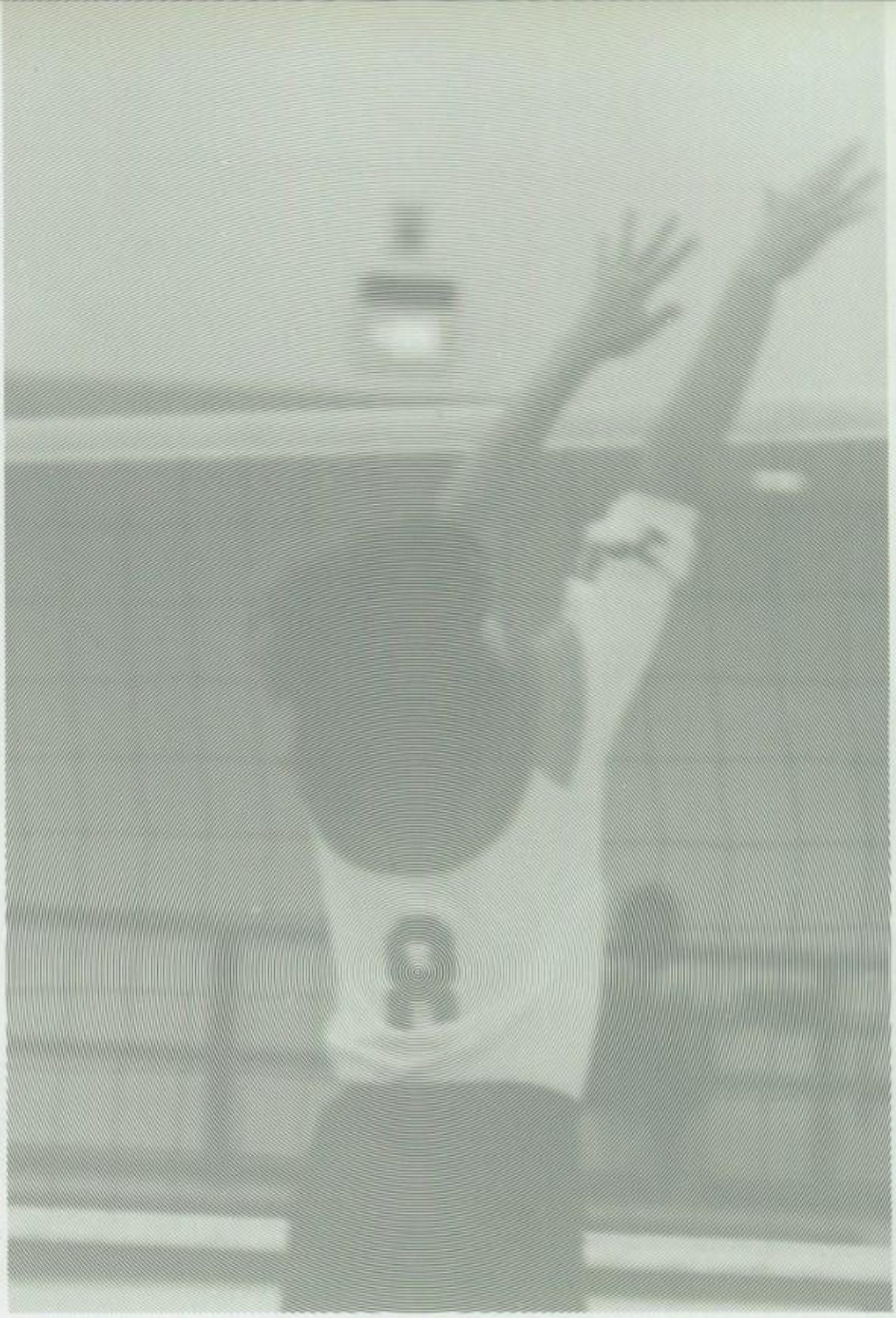
"On game days we knew what we had to do so we went in and we did it," said team member Michelle Wilson.

Freshman volleyball coach Sally Fiero was very pleased with her teams 12-4 record and the way they played.

"The girls had a good attitude and worked hard to accomplish each win; But when (spirit) was low it induced our four loses," observed Coach Fiero.

Team captains Leslie Butler and Suzy Garciathe's well balanced team had their season highlight by defeating Eastwood twice.

"Overall the attitude of the team was super and this enabled us to have a great season," coach Fiero added.



Above: Number eight on the freshman team scores a "bullseye". Below: Players give it their all during practice session.

Front row: Michele Salinas, Karyn Merola, Yvette Cordova, Back row: Tracy Whitfield, Sabrina Moreno, Sarah Dixon, Jennifer Cates, Michelle Wilson, Sandy Reyes, Shannon Kennedy, and Coach Judith Roach.

Left: The freshman squad has a pep talk. Above: Coach Fierro speaks to one of her girls during halftime.

Varsity boys basketball

Players strive to compete

Varsity basketball coach Pete Alvidrez had high praises for his boys basketball team after they started the long journey to the playoffs.

Alvidrez believed this was a "senior led ball club". There were five returning players; Jay Blackwell, Brad Barth, Brad Borden, Phil Joseph, and Gilbert Menanda. "They had plenty of experience and showed it game by game," Alvidrez commented.

Co-captains Barth and Borden led the team in the head-on race for sole possessions of first place.

With Barth, Borden and Joseph as starters, there were two other slots to be filled. The two other starting positions were occupied by David Kelly and Jai Keys.

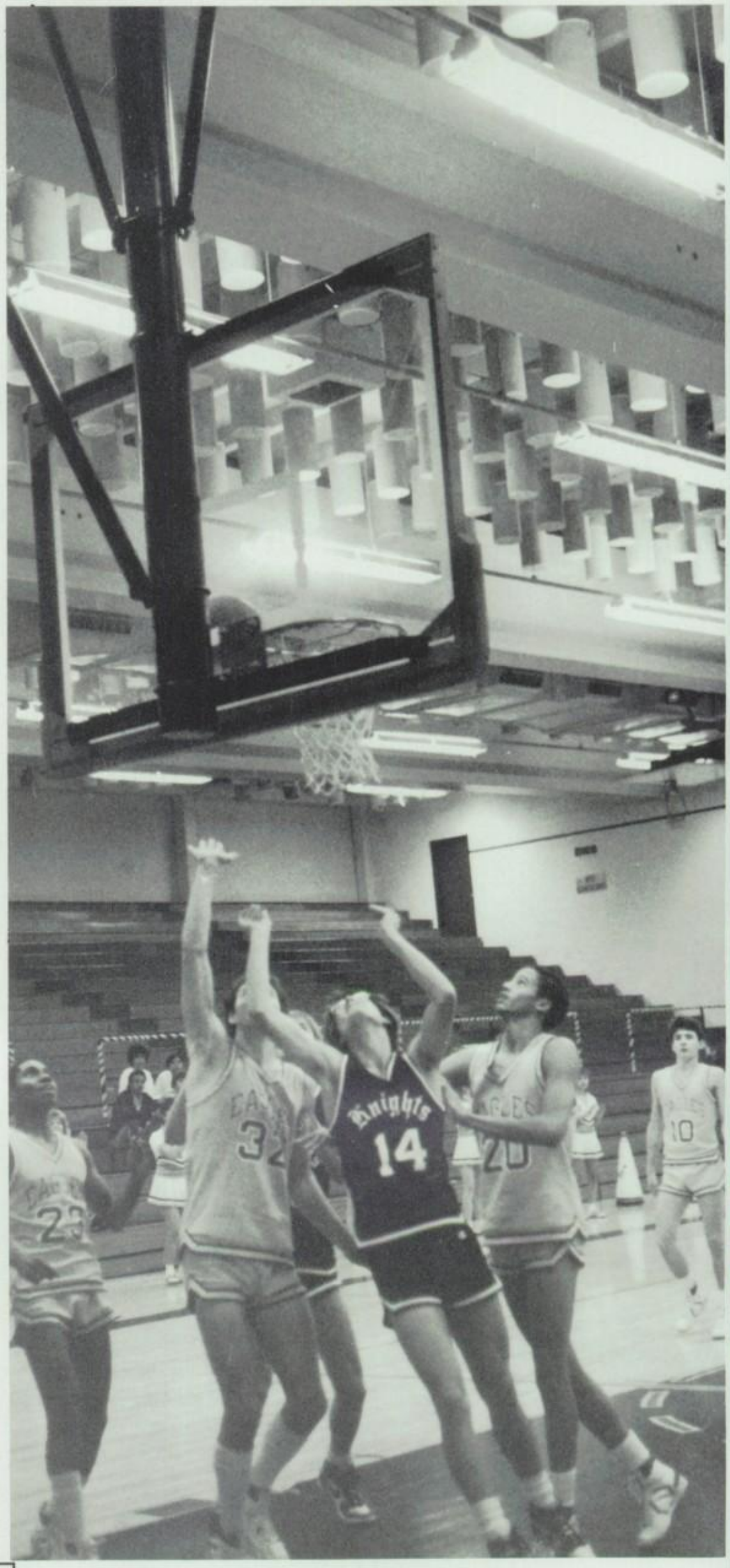
One of the highlights of the season was defeating Riverside on their home court. The visiting Knights edged by the Rangers with a 52-50 final. Alvidrez was pleased with the win. "It was real hard for anyone to beat them at home," he added.

Every great team has a "soft spot" and for this strong team it was rebounding. Alvidrez explained "The players were all good jumpers, but we lacked height as compared to other teams."

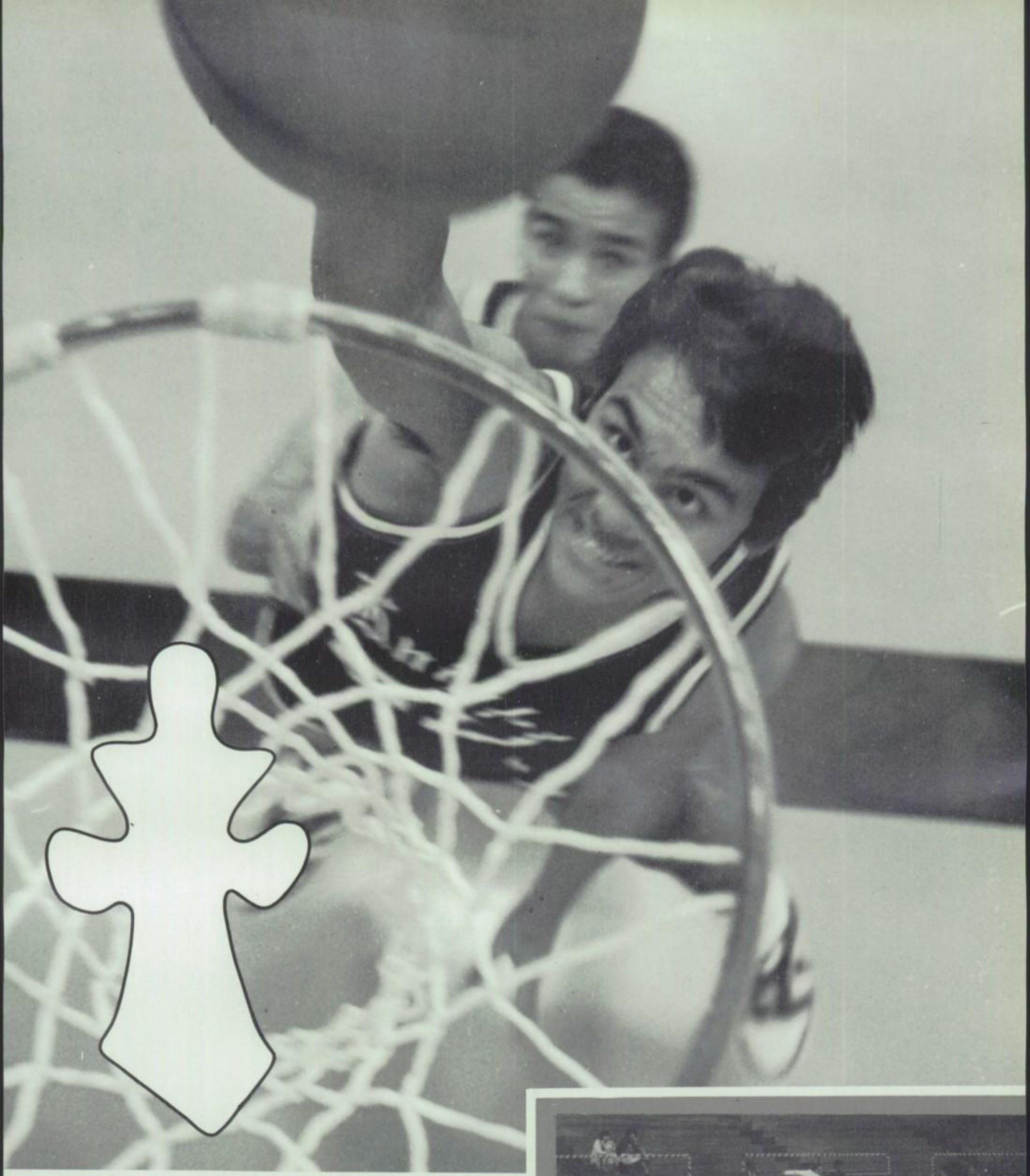
The shining spirit was slightly dented as they fell prey to the Troopers. Alvidrez could not seem to get his team started in the first quarter. "I think everyone was tight and couldn't shoot," Keys said, "But we loosened up alot later on in the game."

The home team played a great catch-up game but could not come out on top. "We just didn't put four good quarters together," Keys said.

The varsity team started the second round in good shape. As for the rest of the season, Alvidrez stated, "With continuous hard work from all our players we should continue to have a good season. They all played the game very well."

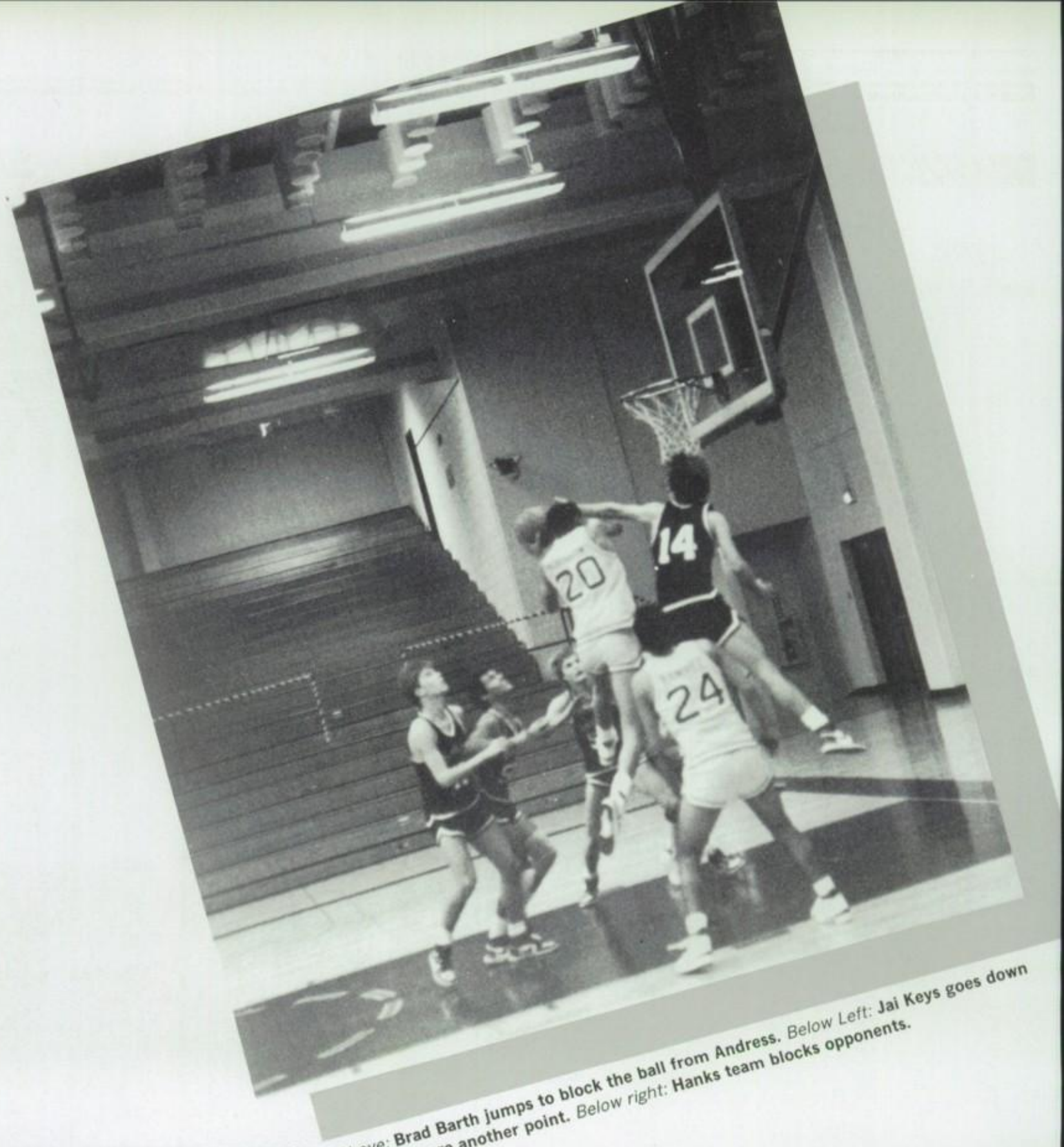


Brad Borden tries to get control of ball at the Andress game.

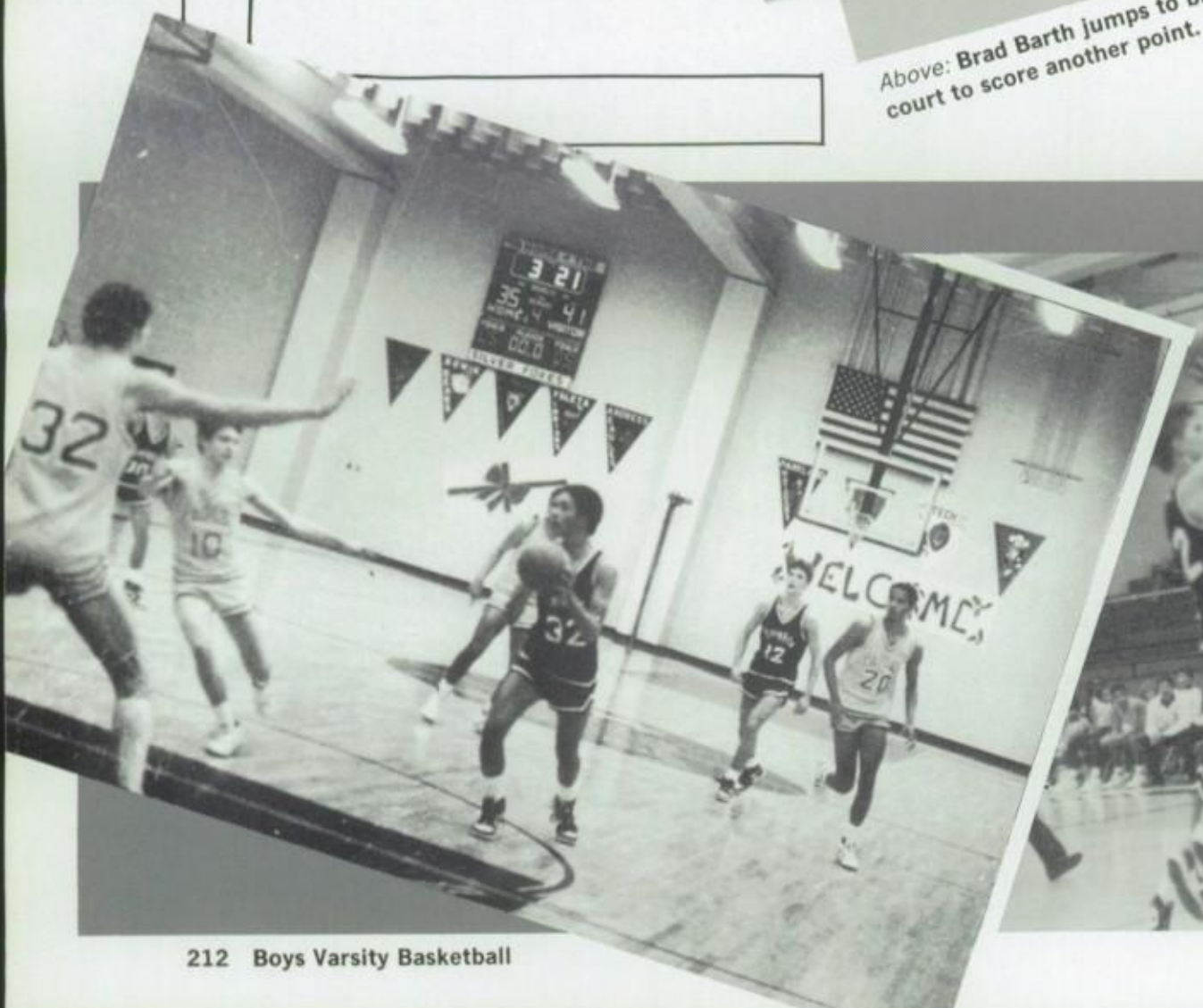


Above: David Kelly slam dunks a ball for two points. left; Brad Borden tries to get closer to the basket to score.

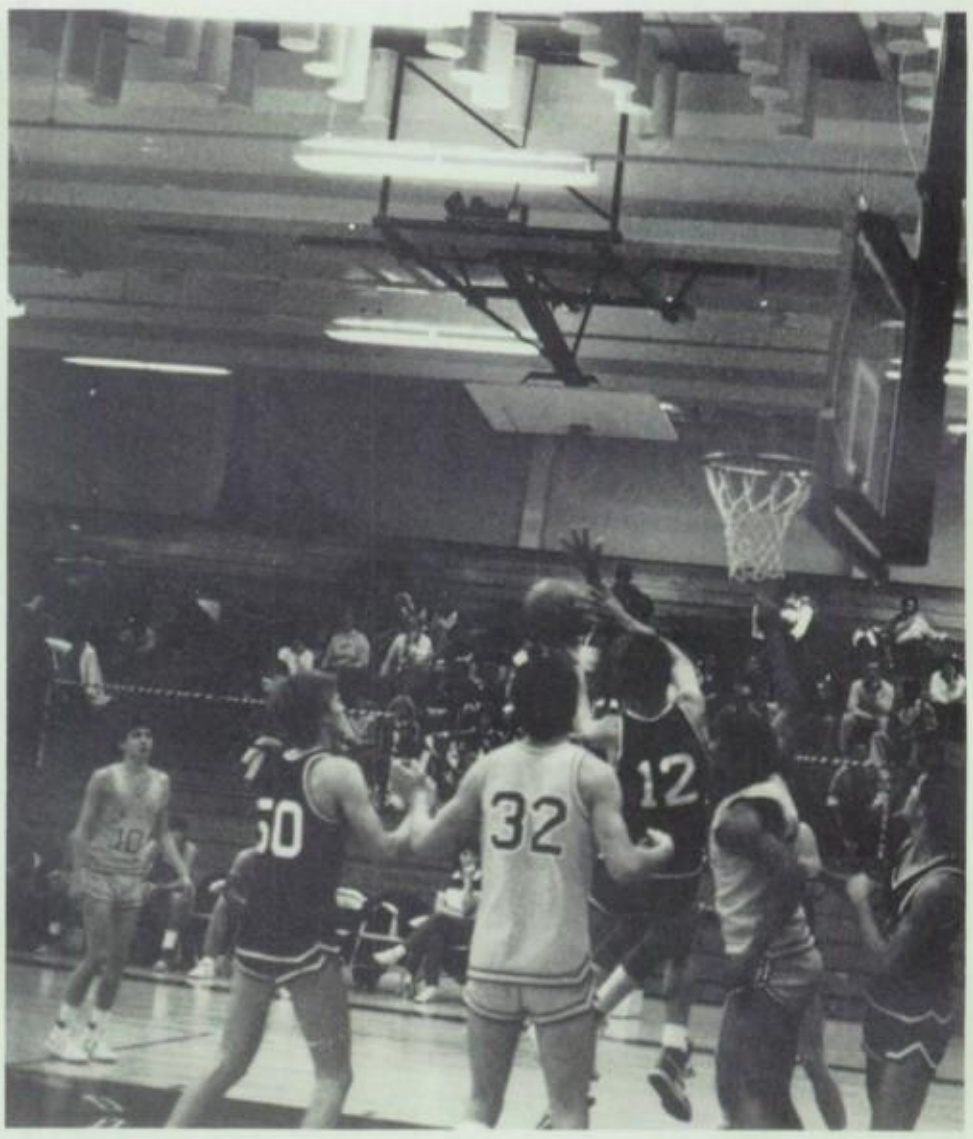
Boys Varsity Basketball



Above: **Brad Barth jumps to block the ball from Andress.** *Below Left:* **Jai Keys goes down court to score another point.** *Below right:* **Hanks team blocks opponents.**



Donna Strysick, Brian MacIntosh, Jai Keys, David Kelly, Kreg Floyd, Mike Rodriguez, Paul DuBrule, Brad Borden, Brad Barth, Phillip Joseph, Skip Miranda, Jay Blackwell, mng. Ira Joseph



Above: **Brad Barth uses some good techniques to beat the Eagles.**
Left: **Jay Blackwell jumps and makes another point.**

Shawn Osowski, David Vega, Steve Carr, Tracy Romaguera, Josh Corses, Ray Rojas, Robert Apodaca, Richard Wong, Erick Williams, Fred Martinez, Chuck Miller, Danny Lowe, Randy Martin, Joe Wiley.

Fachi Urquidi, Joey Carpenter, Robert Trujillo, Keith Zazenski, Ray Miranda, Israel Copper, Warren Love, Frank Ayala, Jaime Perez, George Ballard, Frank Maneses, Armando Mendevil, Coach Ken Bailey.

Right: **Tracy Romaguera shoots for two.** *Above:* **The offense struggles on the rebound.**

Teams excell during season

With team spirit at a high level and defense being the important factor stressed, the B-team boys basketball team had their season highlight winning the Bowie Tournament.

The team had a lot of confidence in themselves this year.

"Maybe we had to much (confidence). Not until we were behind did we realize that we weren't as good as we thought," said team member Fred Martinez.

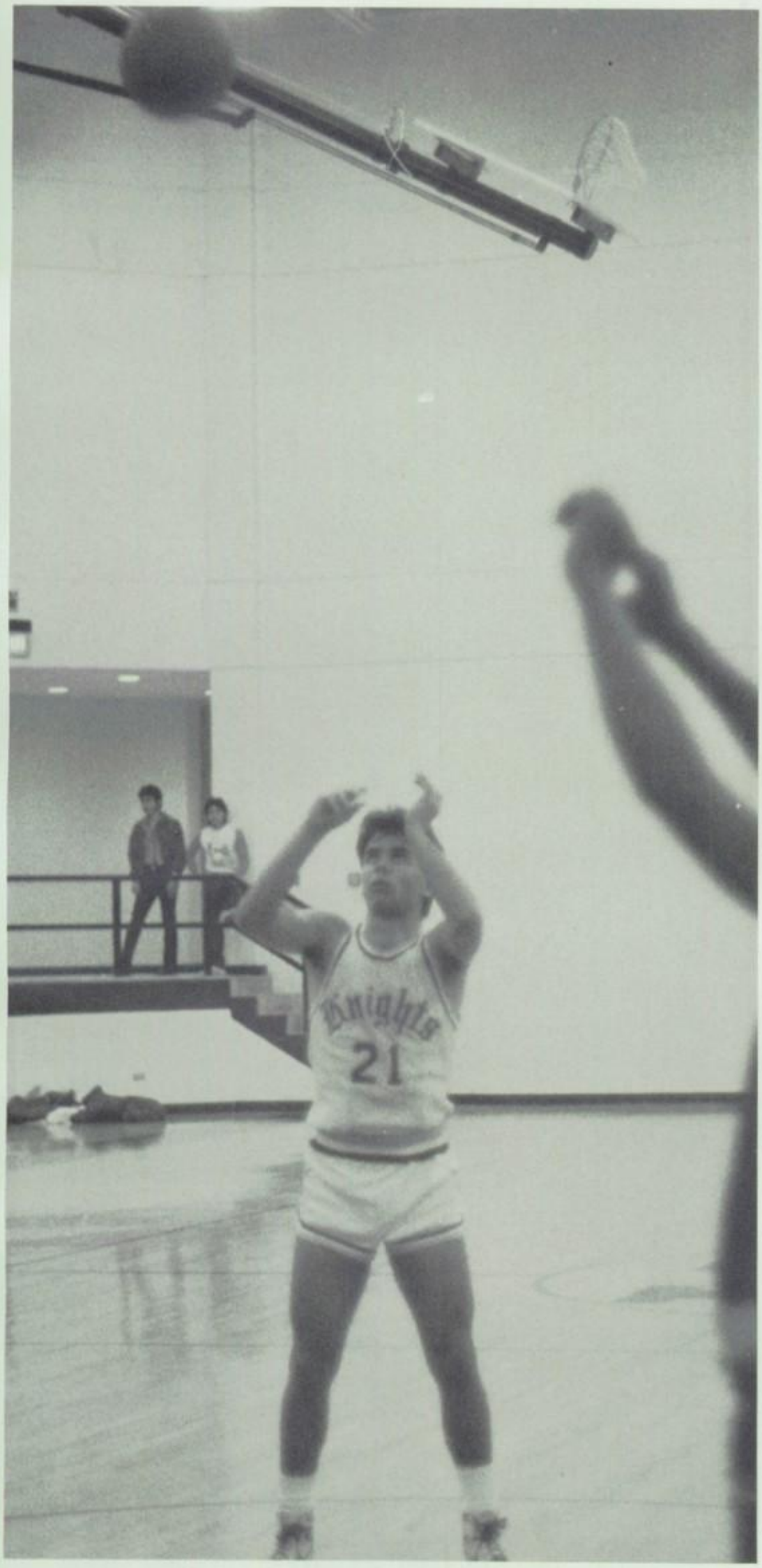
"The no pass—no play rule didn't affect the team very much, but it did keep me worried," said Coach Danny Lopez.

"I think the kids really wanted to play and had a lot of confidence in themselves, therefore they worked hard in the classroom to stay eligible."

This year's freshman team was "inexperienced but hungry to learn," said Coach Kenny Bailey.

Their most important achievement this year was the development of team unity and skills.

Defense was also their stressed factor. "It's our philosophy that defense not offense wins games," Bailey said.



Erick Williams tries his best and succeeds at the free throw line.

Determination improves girls composure.

Girls varsity basketball

The girls varsity basketball team coached by Angie Kennedy worked their way up this season to a good position in district standings.

Ginger Kerrick, junior, lead the varsity team through many close games, such as the first meeting against Soccoro. Kerrick sat out most of the first half due to foul trouble, but the girls pulled through for a 54-51 victory.

"I feel this was a total team effort," explained Kennedy.

"Everyone on the team played and contributed something to the game."

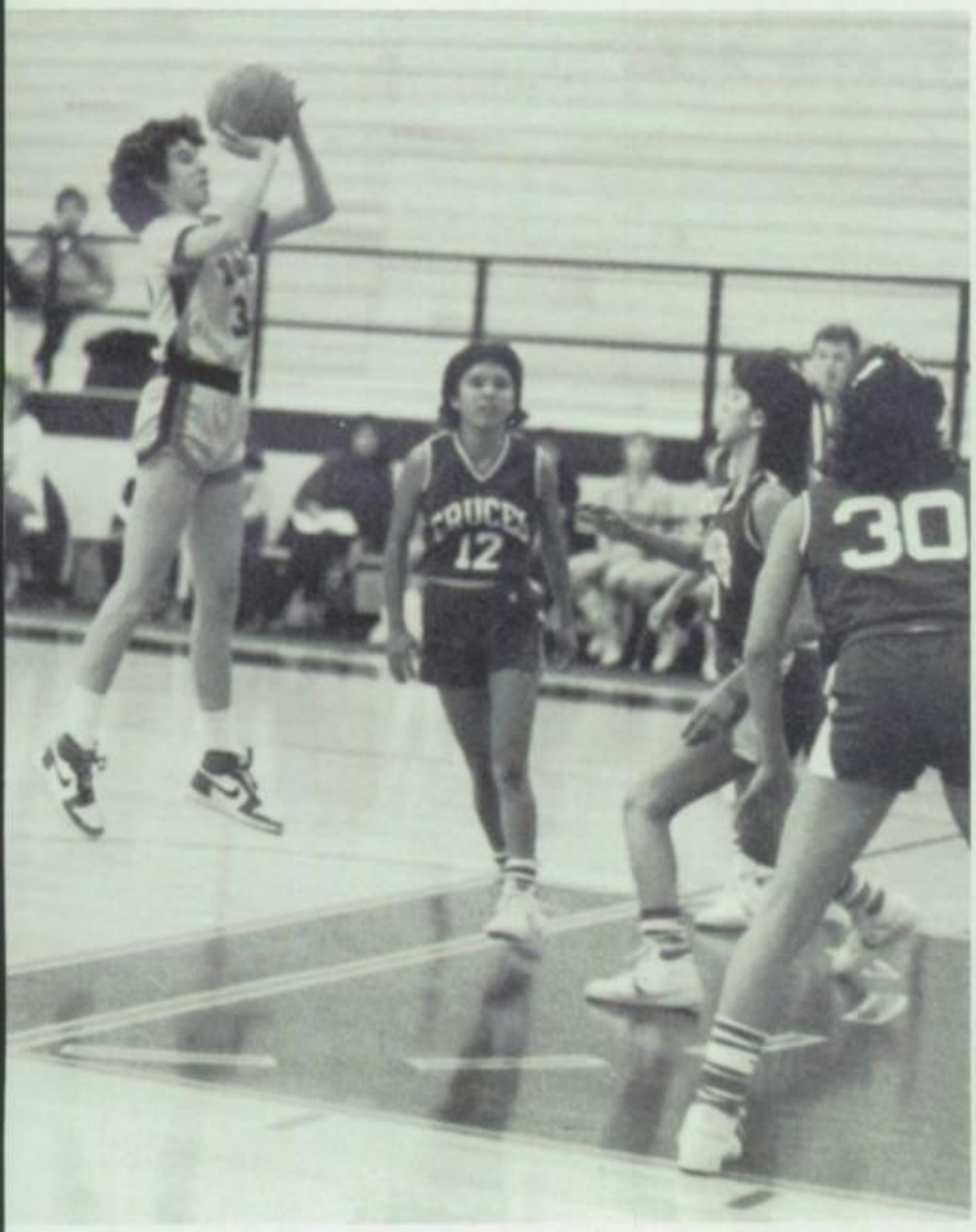
Colby Marek, sophomore, and Natalie Nevarez, junior, were regular starters along with Kerrick. The other starting positions were flexible.

Seniors Christy Flores, Sharon Osowski, Kelly Skov, and Junior Bonnie Avila were the alternating starters.

Kennedy feels this is a young team "to an extent;" five out of ten players had varsity experience. They were Avila, Flores, Kerrick, Osowski, and Skov.

Kennedy recognized Kerrick as team captain, saying that she was an outstanding outside shooter. Avila and Marsh were good ball handlers and Nevarez and Skov were strong rebounders. With all of these strong points the team still had

Girls show Las Cruces High School who's boss.



Natalie Nevarez shoots two from top of the key.

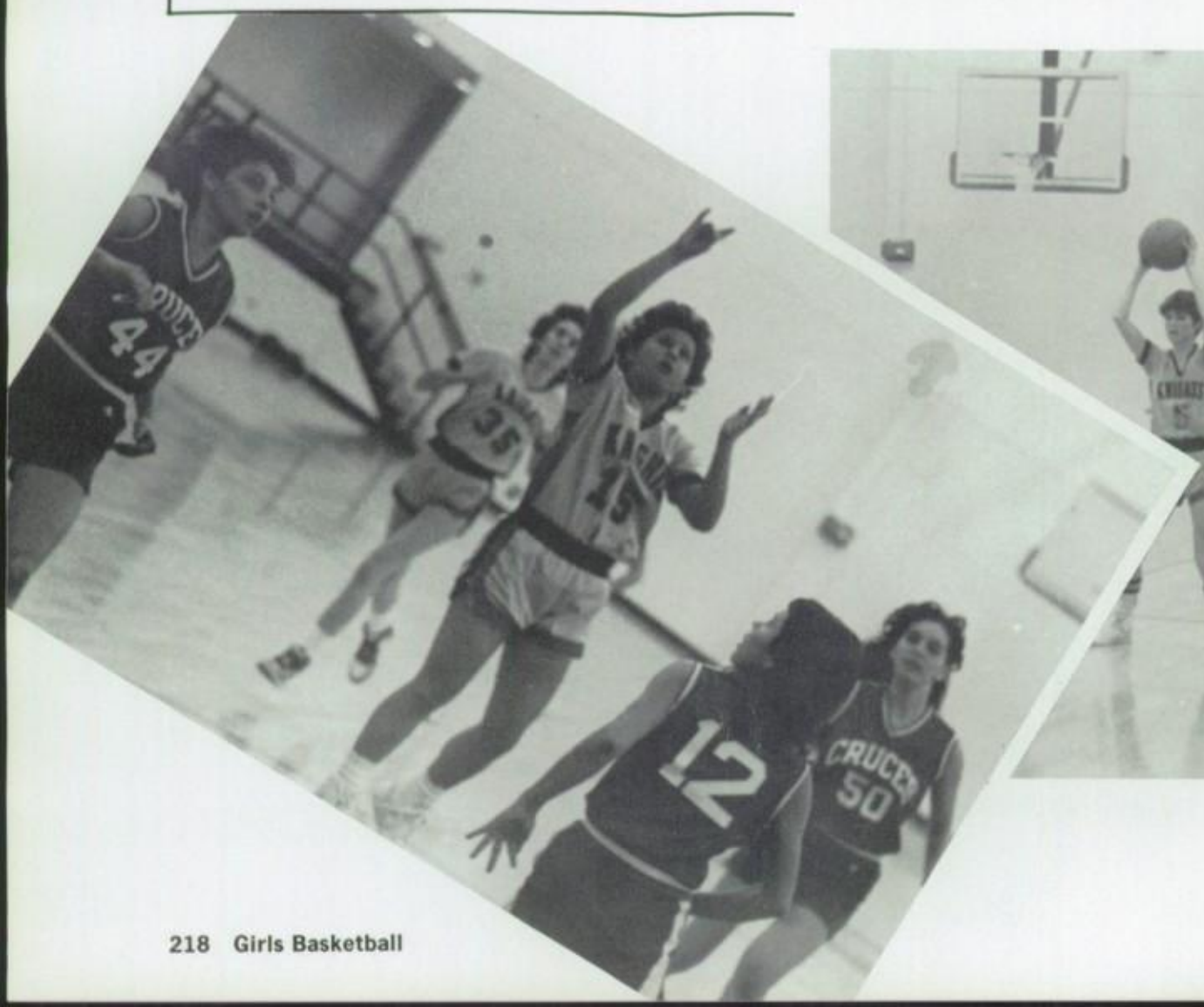
Driving the lane, Natalie Nevarez attempts a lay-up while Kelly Skov gets in position.

Clockwise: **Bonnie Avila, Christy Flores, Kelly Skov, Colby Marek, Ginger Kerrick, Natalie Nevarez, Isabel Arogon, Lena Borego, Sharon Osawski.**
insert: **Manager Melinda Holder, Trainer Tammy Bailey, Manager Lidia Joseph.**

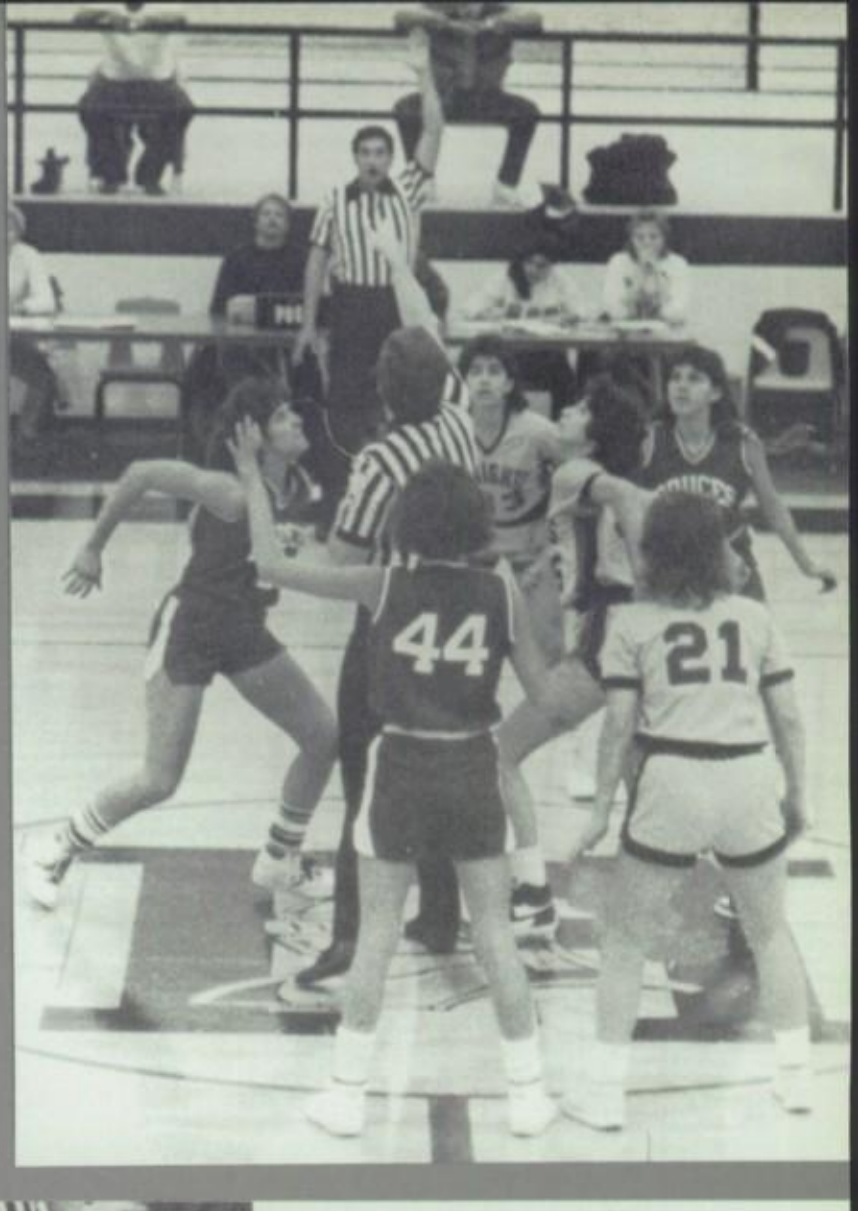
room for improvement on the freethrow line.

"I feel many of our loses could have been made at the free throw line," Kennedy expressed. "We take time everyday at practice to work on them."

When asked about the outcome of the season, Kennedy concluded, "I feel if we continue to perform as well as we have we can end with more games in the win column."



Above: **Giving her team advice as well as strength, Coach Kennedy discusses strategy with the players.** *Tilt:* **Bonnie Avila dribbles out of the back court in an important game.** *Bottom:* **Kelly Skov looks for the "open man" in a tight game against Las Cruces.**



Inset: **Natalie Nevarez readies herself for a leap during a jump ball.** *Above:* **Bonnie Avila watches anxiously after she shoots the ball.** *Bottom:* **Bonnie Avila dribbles her way out of the back court in a close game.**

Girls develop court control

This year the girls b-team basketball team had a good playing year, finishing the season with a good district record. The girls determination helped their playing ability.

Led by team captain Tracy Whitfield, the girls found their toughest opponents to be Eastwood and Parkland.

The rivalry between Eastwood and the Knights was clearly seen on the court as the girls tried to defeat their opponents.

Coach Rhonda Letz said the teams most consistent players were Whitfield and Sarah Dickson. "I was pleased with the girls, they put out a lot of effort," said Letz.

They practiced everyday, except on game days on basketball skills.

The girls freshman basketball team, though they lacked the experience of the upper teams, also had a good season.

Practices in the morning and occasionally afterschool helped develop the skills needed to take part in high school competition.

Team captains changed throughout the season and all team members had outstanding abilities.

"I was surprised at their ability to learn so fast," said Coach Judy Roach.

Michelle Wilson attempts to shoot, as Sarah Dixon gets in position for a rebound.

Rebounding a missed shot, Sarah Dixon fights off opponents at a game.

First Row: **Shannon Kennedy,** *Second Row:* **Candy Boyd, Coach Rhonda Letz, Kris Wiertsema.** *Third Row:* **Rachel Vidal.** *Fourth Row:* **Tracy Whitfield, Michelle Wilson.** *Fifth Row:* **Linda Sims, Sarah Dixon.** *Sixth Row:* **Jennifer Weaver.** *Seventh Row:* **Sandy Reyes, Cris McGill.**

Rita Acosta, Chris Ceniceros, Yvette Aguirre, Yvette Cordova, Monica Ortega, Annette Gonzales, Shannon Mayes, Claudia Castillo, Teresa Castillo, Lynn LeSage, Dana Harley, Terri Marquardt, Petra Hoette, Coach Judy Roach. *Bottom:* **Jennifer Allen, Manager, Rhonda Boling, Student Trainer.**

Tedious meets prove worthwhile

One team rarely noticed throughout the school was the swim team. They were a dedicated team who practiced at 6:30 a.m. and had meets every Friday.

The swim team was one of the best in the district. Last year the girls placed second and the boys placed third in district competition.

"We had swimmers that had the ability to be college and olympic contestants," said Coach Holly Anderson.

Four exceptional swimmers were: Gesa Gronert, Johnny White, Tommy Skipworth, and Rob Trendler. They were all on swim teams in the El Paso area year-round.

The swim team found Eastwood to be their toughest opponents.

Like other teams in the district, they were affected by the new state laws. Nine swimmers were ineligible for the first six weeks of the season. As the year progressed more and more swimmers became eligible.

Next year the swim team will be more experienced and better prepared to meet the challenges of their opponents.

"It takes a special kind of athlete to be a swimmer; to excel you need talent and dedication," said Jill Hagerman, team member.

First row: **Jeff Burnett, Rodney Darey** *Second row:* **Robert Ortega, David Alvarez, Lee Shaw** *Third row:* **Tom Skipworth, Jim Ronald, Mike Garcia, Albert Garcia,** *Fourth row:* **Rob Trendler, Chip Roberts**

First row: **Jenny White, Angela Welch;** *Second row:* **Lena Rodriguez, Laurie Daughtery, Rachel Keipp, Lisa Flores, Jill Hagerman, Lisa Cannell**

Insert: **swimmers dive to reach the end.** *Above:* **Lisa Flores uses the back-stroke technique.**

Jeff Burnett dives to show who's number one.

Varsity Gymnastics

Young team strives hard

This year Hanks had the students with qualities needed to make the gymnastics team unique and strong in competition.

"A good gymnast needed a lot of determination to learn and relearn skills. A strong drive to keep going even though you were sore and your hands were bleeding was needed," explained gymnastics coach Raeline Perea.

The girls and boys teams were strong enough for state and district competition respectively.

Sophomore Scott Nagao said, "All of the team felt confident and they were hoping for the best."

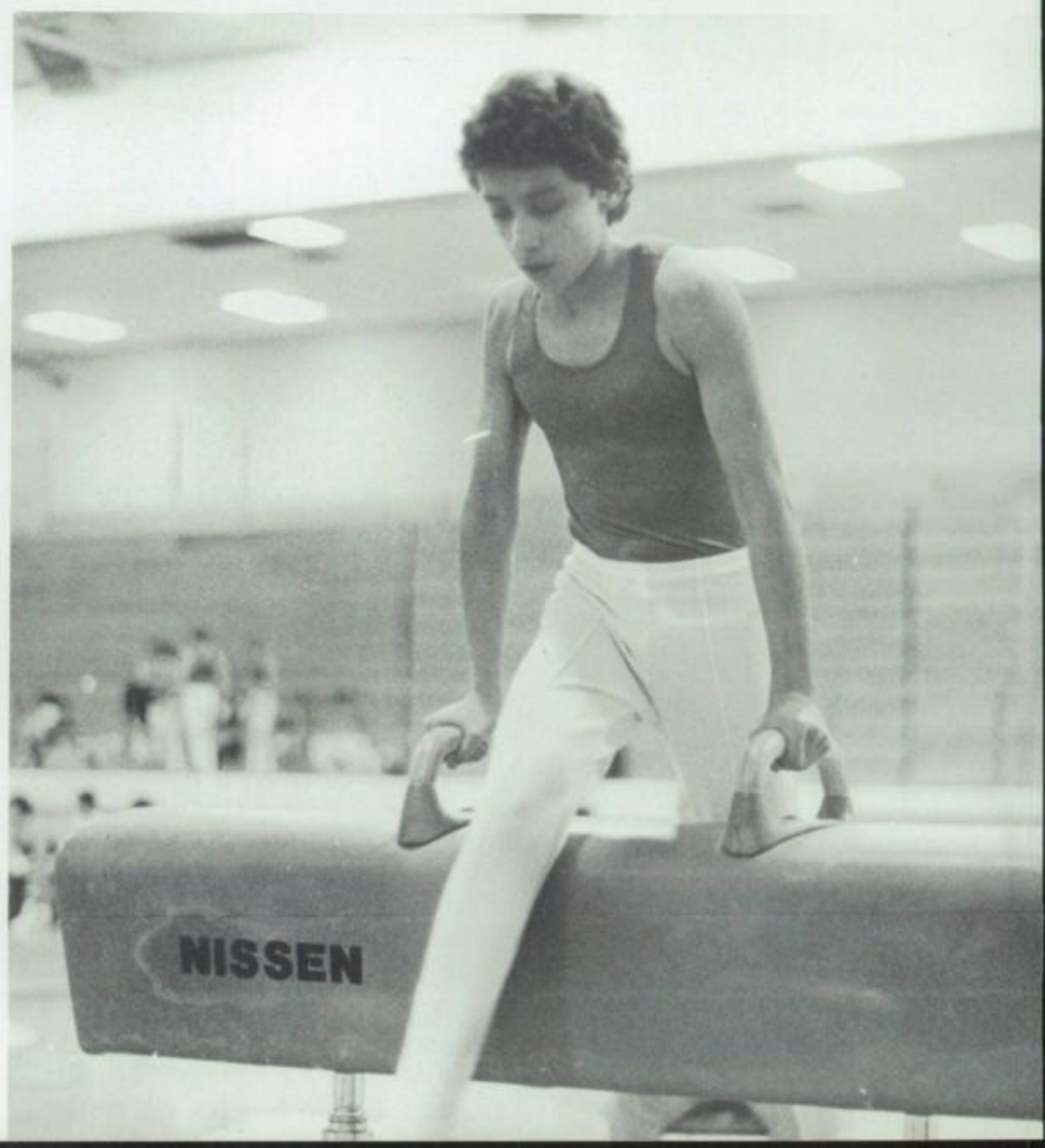
Junior Wendy Skipworth continued by saying, "Everyone on the team was pretty good. Most of the members were confident in what they were doing."

Perea said that she still felt the excitement of teaching a student a new skill.

"Hanks has finally come out of the stone age as far as gymnastics goes," she added.

When Perea first came to Hanks there wasn't the needed equipment and the people on the team would not have qualified for this years team, if it hadn't been for Perea's dedication to the sport.

Tammy Hicks shows poise on the balance beam during a meet.
Below: Concentrating on his routine, Eddie Garcia strives to do his best.



Standing: **Sammy Olmos, Gilbert Hildago, Frank Aldana, Andrew Gomez, Kris Perry, Denny Newby, Scott Nagao, Mark Mrowinski, Saul Olmos, Jason Lindley, Coach Perea.** *Kneeling:* **Mario Ruiz, Eddie Diaz, George Perry, Bill Southworth, Mike Muniz, Carlos Sepulvada.**

On Bar: **Liz Dukes, Tammy Hicks, Yvette Fierro, Shawn Rasmussen, Becky Skipworth, Roberta Fernandez, Elkie Mendoza,** *Kneeling:* **Yvette Gomez, Phyllis Quintana, Anna Faludi, Beth Elliot.**

Intramurals: play for fun

For the past three years taking part in intramurals during lunch has been a fun way to spend a lunch period. Organized by coaches Angie Kennedy and Ron Leiman, intramurals have developed the participation the coaches hoped.

Anyone who wanted could participate in the wide variety of sports which included soccer, flag football, pistol and rifle shooting, basketball, volleyball, tennis, archery, ping pong and baseball.

Different clubs and organizations also got involved in the competitive yet fun activities. Among them; ROTC, Espirt de Corps, NHS, gymnastics, and wrestling.

Teachers and sponsors got into the scene sometimes and encouraged their students to take advantage of the program, which was not offered in many other schools.

Ken Williams lets one fly during a lunch time frizbee toss. Below; The B-Team football team points out there number one.

Volleyball was a key sport during lunchtime Intramurals.

Returners contribute valuable expertise.

This year Coach Mike Williams expected his varsity baseball team to be in contention for a play off spot at the end of the season.

"Last year was a rebuilding season and (the players) gained a lot of valuable experience," said Williams.

There were ten returning lettermen on the team; Eric Brandenburger and James Estrada played on varsity for their third year-in-a-row and Alan Zinter for his fourth.

Preparing for their toughest opponents, which were predicted by Williams to be Bel Air, Eastwood, and Ysleta, required plenty of practice and sacrifices from the players.

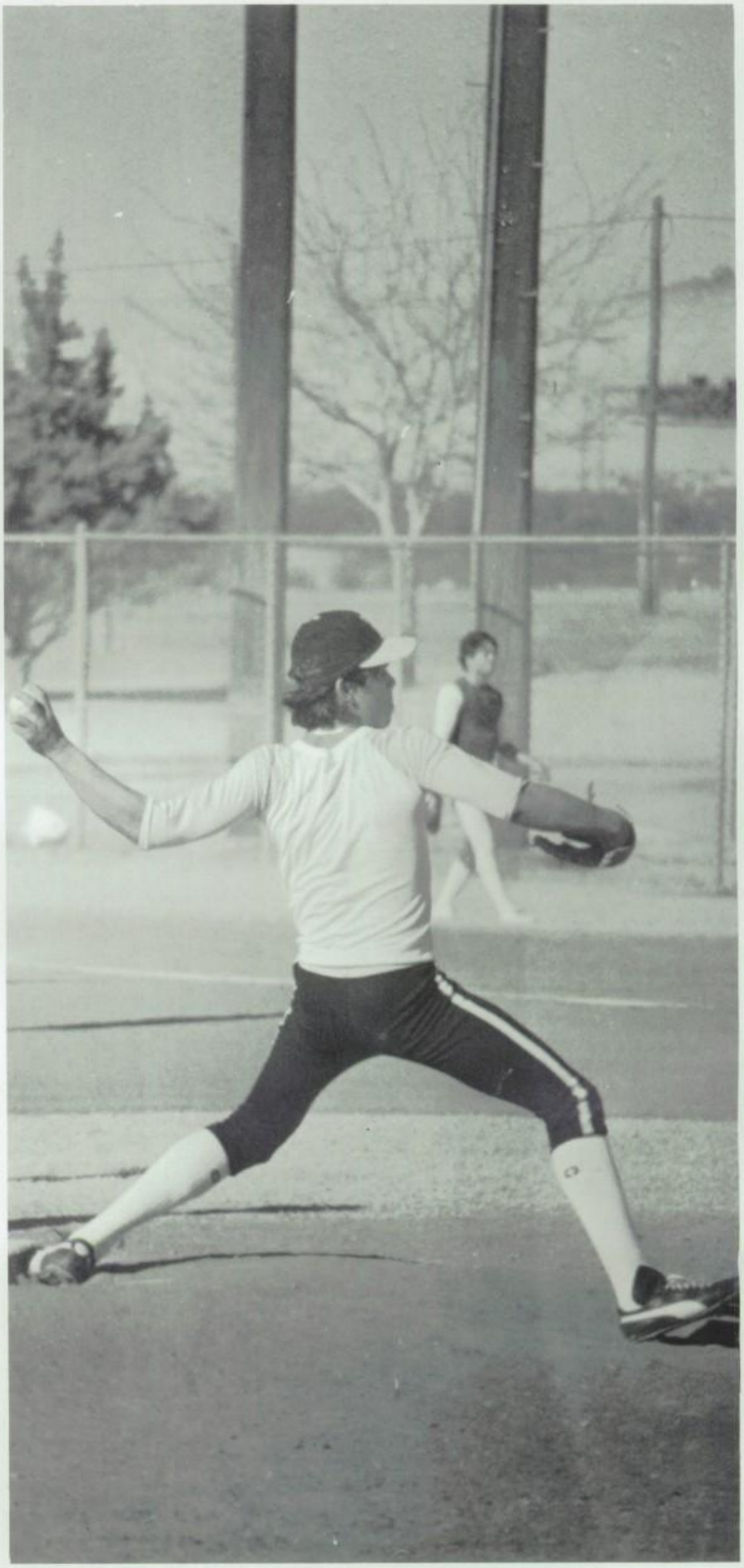
Practices were held at the Ysleta cut-off, which was also where home games were played, and they lasted for two hours every day.

"Williams was a really good coach; He motivated us to play as a team." said Jim Gant, senior. The players who showed the most potential were Zinter, Bradenburger, Javier Alvarado, Danny Parada, and David Perez.

"We really wanted to improve the winning ways of Hanks, and bring back the championship teams" Gant added.

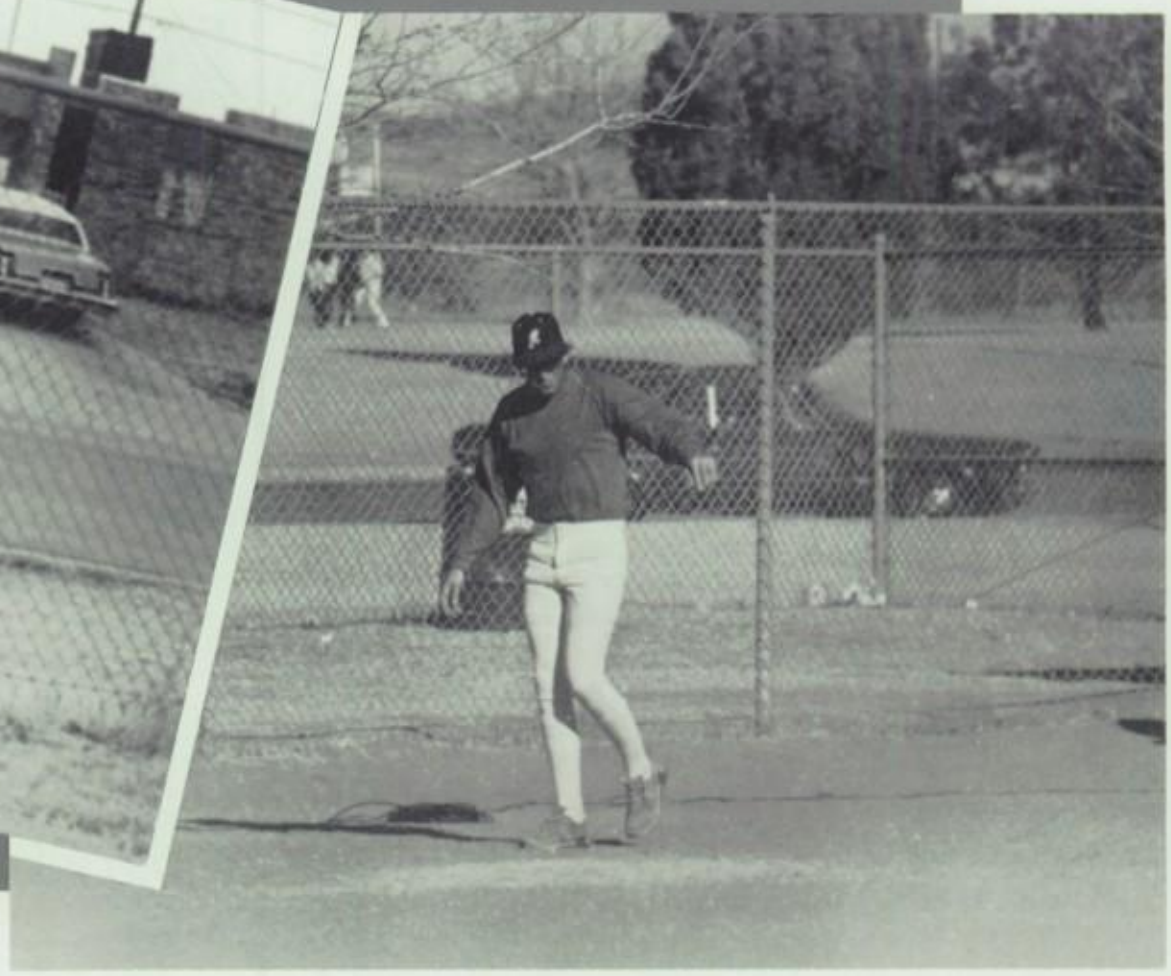
Many more students, parents and faculty members attended this year's games than before.

"I enjoyed baseball," Kathy Head, English teacher said. "I taught many of the players when they were in the lower grades. I enjoyed watching them play on the best team in the history of Hanks."



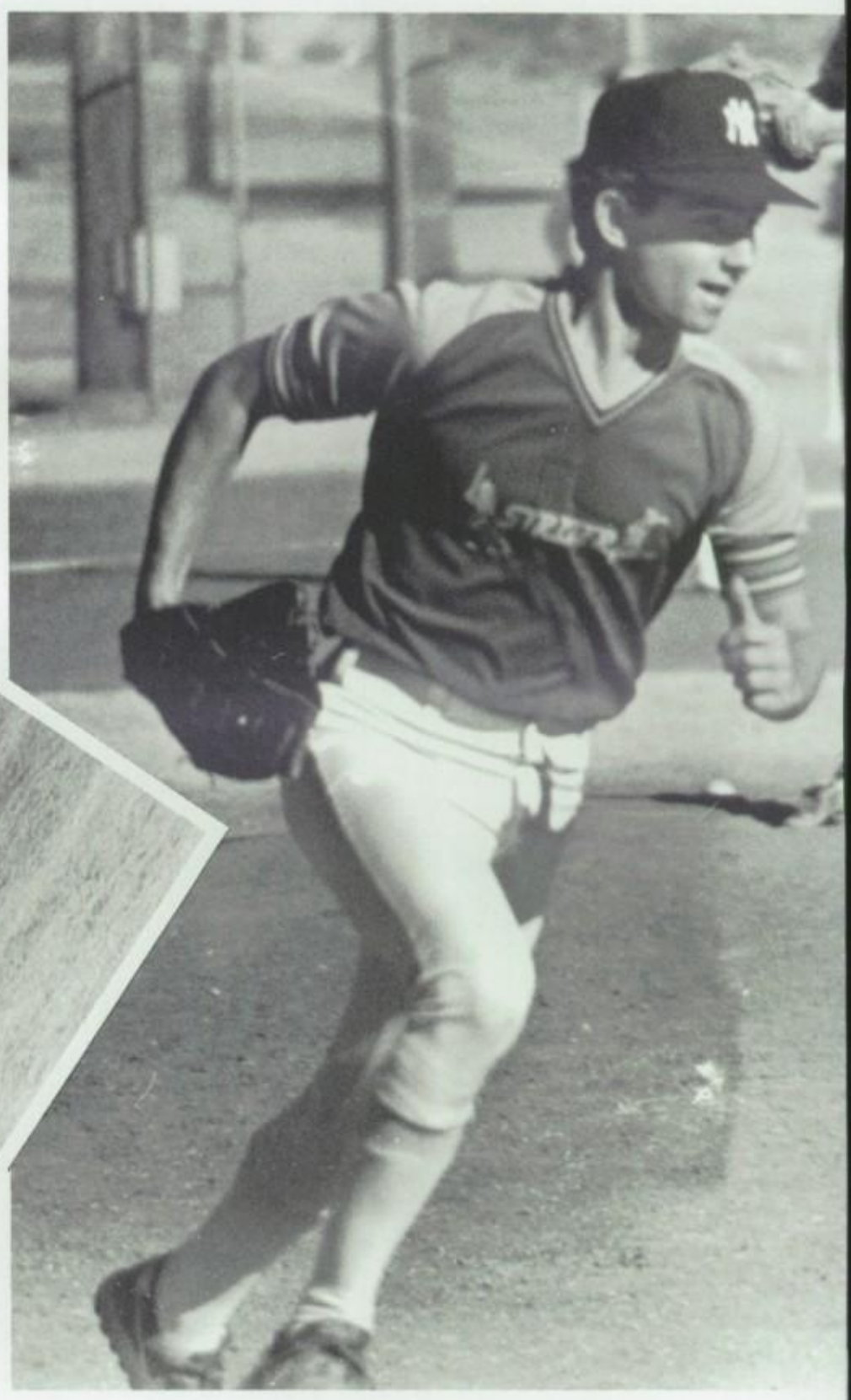
Danny Parada pitches a hard ball to strike out another player.

John McLure, Eric Dominguez, Jai Keys, Jay Blackwell, John Harrist, Gilkbert Miranda, Alan Zinter, Michael Eicher, Coach Williams, Ignacio Ramos, Danny Perez, Jim Grant, James Estrada, Danny Parada, Eric Brandanburger, Javier Alvarado, Thon Mayhugh.



Tilt: Thon Mayhugh warms up.
Right: Coach Williams cleans his shoes during practice.

Top: **Alan Zinter warms up before stepping up to the plate.** *Right:* **Working on drills Eric Brandenburger runs to retrieve a grounder.** *Tilt:* **Danny Parada waits for the pitch during batting practice.**



This year the main goal of the B-team baseball was to gain valuable experience and improve the skills needed to compete at a high school level. It was Coach Rick Miller's first year of coaching baseball at a high school. He tried new methods of coaching and motivating his players.

"Even though this was Coach Miller's first year with us," said Matt Stewart, "He brought to the sport something we haven't had—spirit. It was really a pleasure playing this year under all those conditions."

The team practiced every day for two hours, which slowly developed their hidden talents.

Miller predicted to have a winning season and overpower the toughest opponents, which were Bel Air, Eastwood, and Ysleta.

"The team gradually improved with each practice session. We should have a fine season," said Miller.

Players with most potential were Matt Stewart, Louis Carrejo, Chuck Fields, Wiley Quintana, and Rick Martinez.

"I love the game and enoy being around the game and players," Miller added.

Top: **Jim Gant attempts to pitch a ball during a practice at Hanks.** *Bottom:* **Coach Williams gives his players some fielding practice.** *Bottom right:* **John McClure takes his aim during batting practice.**

Motivation holds team together

Coach Billy Porter had many different strategies to get his wrestlers motivated. One of the most efficient was yelling at them. "I had to yell at them to get their adrenalin going," he said.

The different strategies worked since at mid-season the team, which had eight returning lettermen, had a record of 3-1.

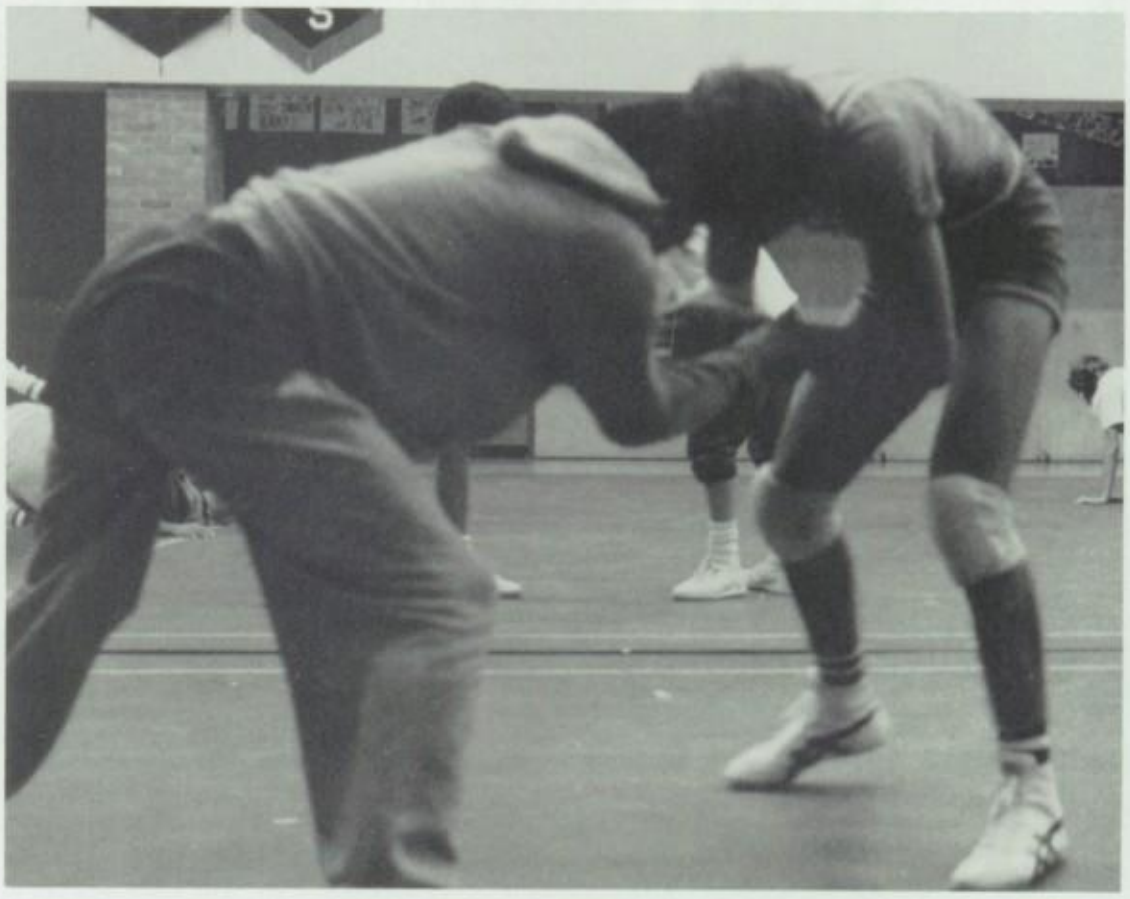
Mike Burr, Richard Montes, and Ernest de la Pena were this year's most consistent wrestlers and also team captains. The best mid season individual record was held by de la Pena who was 8-0.

Wrestling was a sport which required mental as well as physical preparation.

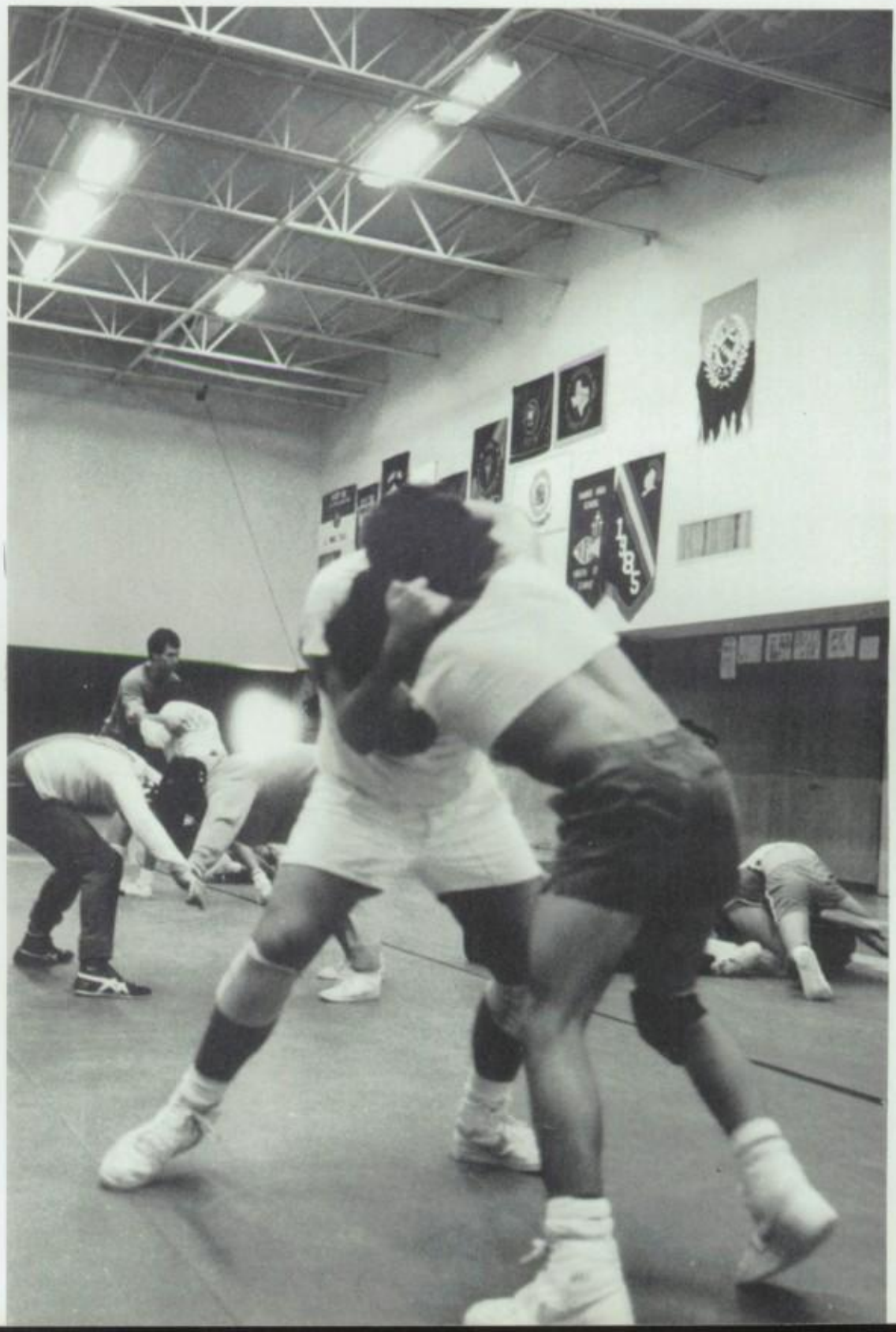
The physical aspect was taken care of during their workouts which usually consisted of 200 situps, 150 pushups, and a two mile run in addition to wrestling practice.

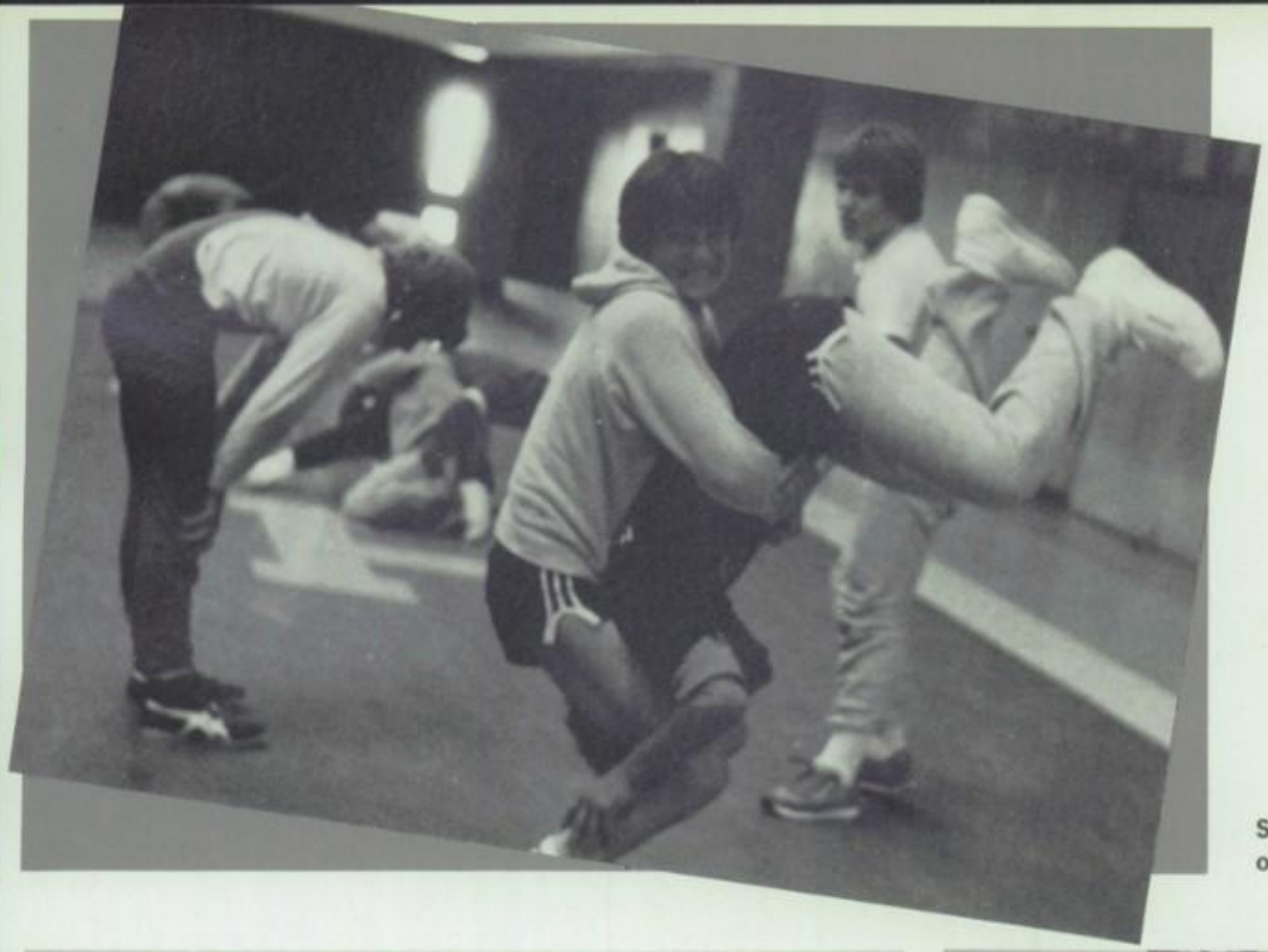
The mental aspect was harder to achieve. "To win you had to mentally see yourself doing the wrestling moves and you had to block everything else from your mind. You just had to concentrate on pinning your opponent," said Oscar Nevarez.

"Porter was a coach who really gave his team moral support. He was the kind of coach who never gave up, even when the odds were against us," Nevarez added.



Above: Working on their moves, one varsity wrestler struggles to get the other one pinned.
Below: Two team mates practice against each other to perfect form.





Steve Shimshock uses a flip to get team mate on mat.

Eddie Locastro, David Ibarra, Ernest De La Pena, Jim Ellis, Joe Cobos, Mike Burr, Darron Madson, Richard Montes, Ben Aguirre, Mando Nevarez, Oscar Nevarez, Robert Gar, Neil Alexander.

Bruce Brent, Mike Dyer, Jason Ramirez, James Lenhardt, Arron O'Donnel, Sergio Nevares, Carlos Chaven, Robbie Natal, John Castruccio, Steve Burr.

Right: Team mates show humor while practicing. *Above:* Wrestlers ready themselves for match.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

HANKS	12	BURGES	8
HANKS	0	PERMIAN	52
HANKS	13	ANDRESS	13
HANKS	14	ALAMAGORDO	21
HANKS	0	RIVERSIDE	12
HANKS	5	YSLETA	7
HANKS	23	BEL AIR	28
HANKS	21	SOCORRO	6
HANKS	21	PARKLAND	16
HANKS	21	EASTWOOD	26

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

HANKS	34	CORONADO	27
HANKS	54	BURGES	41
HANKS	40	RIVERSIDE	42
HANKS	44	EASTWOOD	52
HANKS	58	IRVIN	39
HANKS	53	JEFFERSON	35
HANKS	41	IRVIN	27
HANKS	41	EASTWOOD	50
HANKS	48	ANDRESS	61
HANKS	63	PECOS	40
HANKS	45	BOWIE	46
HANKS	56	ANDRESS	39
HANKS	47	EASTWOOD	50
HANKS	73	JEFFERSON	48
HANKS	76	YSLETA	55
HANKS	52	RIVERSIDE	50
HANKS	55	JEFFERSON	61
HANKS	56	LAS CRUCES	53
HANKS	44	PARKLAND	42
HANKS	37	SOCORRO	33
HANKS	51	EASTWOOD	58
HANKS	47	BEL AIR	52
HANKS	73	YSLETA	61
HANKS	56	RIVERSIDE	48
HANKS	49	CATHEDRAL	48
HANKS	44	PARKLAND	55
HANKS	54	SOCORRO	35
HANKS	56	EASTWOOD	60
HANKS	63	BEL AIR	62

WRESTLING

HANKS	32	BOWIE	29
HANKS	43	ANDRESS	27
HANKS	58	AUSTIN	13
HANKS	52	DEMING	18
HANKS	48	JEFFERSON	24
HANKS	36	EL PASO	36
HANKS	39	EL PASO	32
HANKS	21	EASTWOOD	48
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HANKS	50	BURGES	31
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HANKS	50	PARKLAND	36
HANKS	50	SOCCORO	46
HANKS	40	EASTWOOD	47
HANKS	32	BEL AIR	56

B-TEAM FOOTBALL

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HANKS	6	AUSTIN	23
HANKS	0	EASTWOOD	24
HANKS	14	ALAMOGORDO	34
HANKS	18	RIVERSIDE	25
HANKS	25	YSLETA	8
HANKS	22	BEL AIR	33
HANKS	12	SOCORRO	20
HANKS	12	PARKLAND	22

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HANKS	41	SOCCORRO	37

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HANKS	32	ANDRESS	14
HANKS	44	BEL AIR	47
HANKS	32	EASTWOOD	30
HANKS	29	EASTWOOD	25
HANKS	31	BEL AIR	30

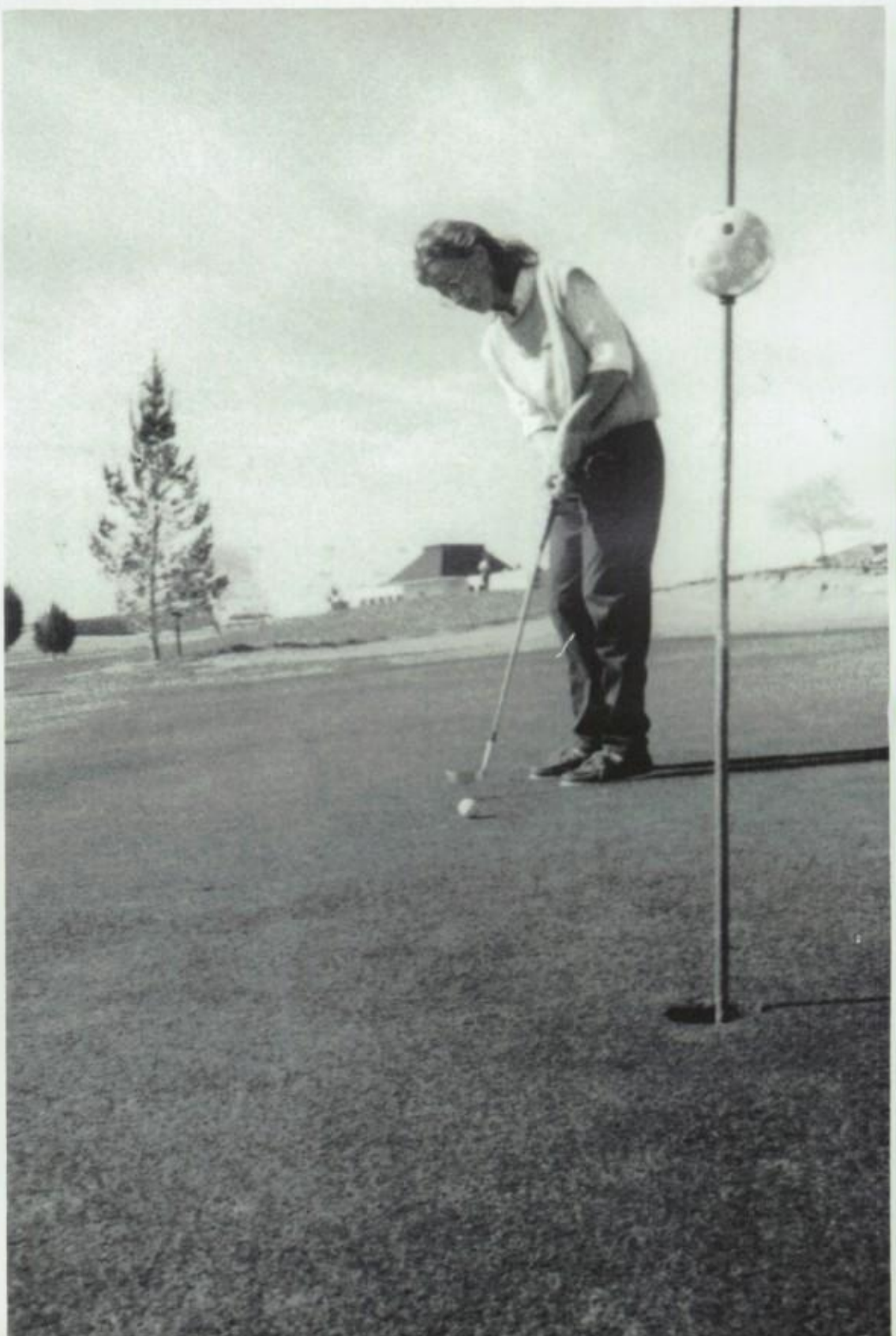
B-TEAM VOLLEYBALL

HANKS	2	IRVIN	0
HANKS	2	JEFFERSON	2
HANKS	1	AUSTIN	2
HANKS	2	BOWIE	1
HANKS	1	ANDRESS	0
HANKS	2	SOCORRO	1
HANKS	2	RIVERSIDE	2
HANKS	1	BEL AIR	2
HANKS	0	PARKLAND	2
HANKS	2	EASTWOOD	0
HANKS	1	SOCORRO	2
HANKS	1	RIVERSIDE	2
HANKS	2	BEL AIR	2
HANKS	2	PARKLAND	2
HANKS	2	EASTWOOD	1
HANKS	0	YSLETA	2

Golf Team

Golfers Par To Success

Above: **Scott Lovelady finds his way out of the sandtrap.** *Below:* **Diane Smith attempts to par the ninth hole.**



This year's golf teams, both boys and girls, had strong captains to lead them to success. The boys captains were John Sosa, Javier Delgadillo and Brad Borden; the girls were led by Nathalie Naylor and Mary Jo Ehrenreich.

Both teams did equally well in this season and neither one was affected harshly by the "no pass—no play" law. Each team member concentrated on their studies, playing skills and team spirit.

Coach Henry Felix said that the most improved golfers this year were Scott Lovelady, Aaron Gemaets and Diane Smith.

Practices were held on the Vista Hills Golf Course every day to get as much experience possible.

Gemaets said, "We practiced all the time, and it really helped us."

Last years district and regional champ, Sosa, was on the team again this year, and was ranked among the top 12 high school golfers in the state.

"Being able to play varsity when I was a freshman last year," Sosa said, "was one of the highlights in my life. I know this year will be even better."

Golfers were able to practice more this year than ever before, because El Paso had a mild winter. This allowed the team plenty of time to play on the course due to dry conditions.

Coach Henry Felix carefully watches Brad Borden on his putting.

Bonnie Avila putts on the green.

First row: **Lisa Osbourne, Diane Smith, Bonnie Avila, Mary Jo Ehrenreich.** *Second row:* **Aaron Emert, Alfredo Alvarado, John Sosa, Steve Panos, Javier Delgado, Bill Demarse, Scott Lovelady, Eric Ramiez, Brad Borden, Thomas Rouse, Aaron Gemoets. Not pictured: Natalie Naylor.**

Hanks track proves promising

This years boy's varsity track team was quite promising, and had a lot of new comers.

"I was very pleased with some of the freshmen; Robert Douglas, Anthony Robinson, Ed Thomas and Mike Holguin. With them we should have strong future teams," said Head Coach Paul Pearson.

The number of team members increased this year, making it the largest team since 1983.

The team, which was in good shape before the season began, progressed more and more each day.

"Something that really helped us this year was the joining of the boys and girls programs. Now the athletes get more coaching in technical events which should benefit them. We have a good quality coaching staff," Pearson continued.

The team practiced every day sixth period and after school.

Promising team members were Victor Alston, Albert Chavez, Anthony Dodson, George Fernandez, Howard Prestwood, Gene Thomas, Martin Pizana, Mike Torres, Richard Herston, Mike McLain, and David Medlin. Assistant coaches were Dave McKinney and Ken Bailey.

Bailey felt that since this was only his second year on the program and his first time working with the shot put and discus throwers, it was an experience he wouldn't forget.

"We have a total of 12 people," Bailey said. "All added greatly to the program."

Bart Gaisbauer works on his high jumping technique.

Inset: **Charlie Tentman, Howard Preswood, Fernie Alonzo, Mike Holguin and Mike Miles warm up for an afternoon practice.**
A team member prepares to throw the shotput.

First Row: **Mike Mclain, Gene Thomas, Victor Alston, Howard Prestwood, George Fernandez, Jay Tejedor, Aaron Aguilar, Ernie Gomez, Troy Hicks, Bart Galsbauer, Willy Quintana, Woody Lee, James Ryder, Andy Jaime, Eddie Contreras, David Medlin**
Second Row: **Coach Person, David Entwistle, John Reyes, Henry Holgin, Mike Miles, Paul Rocha, Darin Whitinan, Hal Bell, David Yzaguirre, Richard Herston, Mike Holguin, Bubba Douglas, Fernie Alonzo, Tony Ochoa, Martin Pizana, Richard Rojas, David Hunter, Mike Torres, Ed Thomas, Anthony Robinson, Coach McKinney, Larry Castillo, Trent Clark, Art Conreras, Kevin Buntyn, Monte Whittenburg, Albert Tarrango, Russel Bailey, Cindy Sanchez, Charlie Tentman, Louis Gil, Victor Parra, Eric Takahashi.**

Strong runners improve skills

Coach Leiman believed that the will to run was the combination of wanting to be faster and wanting a faster team.

"Track is one of the oldest sports known, every move mimics the original flee or fight, one of the necessities of man. You run to things, and run from you," Leiman said.

In his eleventh year of coaching, Leiman was proud of the girls on his team. Seniors Lucy Ramirez, Becky Green, Christie Flores, junior Chris Fields, and sophomore Tina Dubrule were at their best in the relays and junior Cheryl Deal's specialties were shotput and discus.

The goals of the track team were basically to be healthy and eligible in order to contribute to team success and do well at invitational and triangular meets, and most of all to challenge Eastwood.

Leiman felt that what basically kept the girls going, was the chance of competing.

With all their determination and skill the Hanks girls track team was a tough team to run against.

Becky Green practices her strength in her legs.

Discus thrower practices to excell.

Carol Rollins, Marie Rhode, Burnadette Hernandez, Cheryl Deal, Becky Greene, Doreen Wright, Toni Sanders, Chris Field, Lisa Smith, Sandy Collins, Anita Mayhugh Second Row: Marie, Jenifer Johnson, Liz Briones, Sally Morinski, Lucy Cutsie, Laura Dana, Debra Lee, Soolee Davis, Christy King, Cindy Boss, Tina Debrule, Lulu Vargas.

Above: Chris Fields stretches before her workout.
Left: A thrower gets in position to toss the discus.

Cross country continues success

This year's Varsity Cross Country Team had a wonderful season again. The boys were district and regional champions and through the season they were ranked one of the top teams in the state of Texas.

The seven man team had five returning lettermen running this year; two of them were ranked among the top fifteen runners in the state.

"They really wanted to do well and really wanted to win," said Coach Paul Pearson. "Their attitude helped them achieve their winning season."

Yet it took more than determination to win the district championship, it took a lot of hard work. Besides running on their own during the summer, the team officially began training in early July and ran every day throughout the season.

The hard work eventually paid off since after winning regionals in Lubbock, they advanced to state competition in Austin where they took seventh in state.

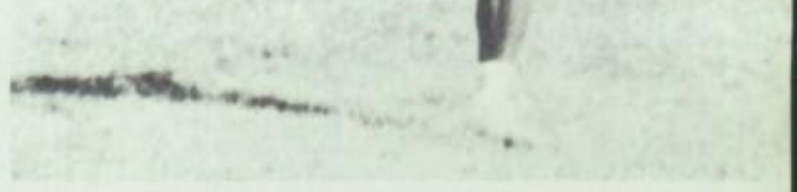
Overall they won five invitational meets, regional championship and earned a good standing at the state meet.

"Our hard work really paid off! Thanks to coach Pearson, who really knows what he's doing. We had a great season," said Oscar Nevarez.

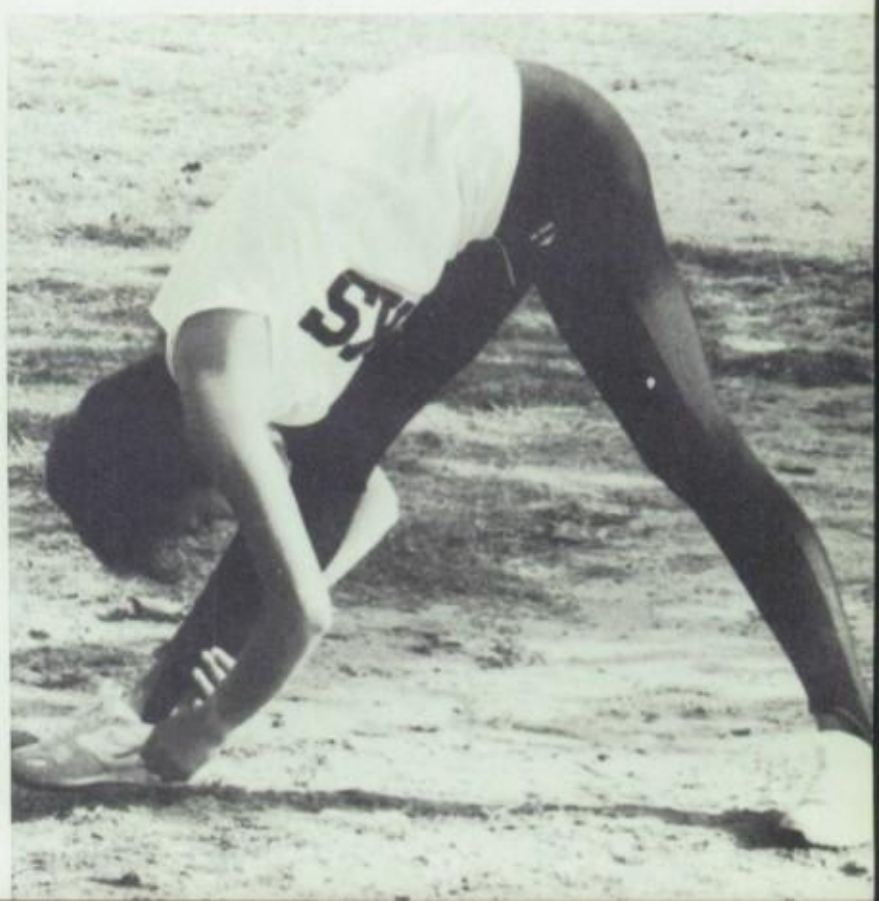
Oscar Nevarez struggles to beat Bel Air rival at the district meet.

1st Row: Rod Ward, Deanna Hulce, Lucy Ramirez, Montie Whittenburg. 2nd Row: Aaron Aguilar, Joanne Sanchez, Stephanie Bailey, Derena Entwistle, Loran Cannell, Ray Duran. 3rd Row: Art Contreras, David Hunter, Sally Mrowinski, Shelly Fetla, Eric Takahashi, Mike Miles. 4th Row: Coach Pearson, Rick Larson, David Medlin, David Entwistle, Wally Fetla, Mike McLain. 5th Row: Russell Bailey, Albert Tarango, Johnny Yzaguirre.

Top: Hanks Boys Cross Country team controls the start of the District meet at the Ysleta cut-off.
Below: Wally Fetla strives to reach the end of the race.



Top: Martin Pizana sprints at the end of three mile race at District. Below: Lucy Ramirez stretches before her race.



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Shuttle tragedy shocks world

Although it was a brief era, 74 seconds to be exact, it was an era that will be one of the most memorable in the history of space aviation. The space shuttle Challenger, America's grand symbol of advanced technology, shot into the clear morning air on Tuesday, January 28, at Cape Canaveral. Seconds after the take off the shuttle exploded and America's dream turned into a white cloud of smoke marring the blue sky. The crew on board was killed instantly.

When President Ronald Reagan chose a teacher as the first ordinary citizen to fly in the space shuttle, history was in the making. Christa McAuliff was the pioneer and symbol of civilian flight. She was a high school teacher in Concord, New Hampshire, and was going to conduct two 15 minute classes in space.

McAuliff joined six other crew members who were veterans in the field as well as some of America's finest. They were Francis Scobee, Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair, and Gregory Jarvis. For all of them America mourned.

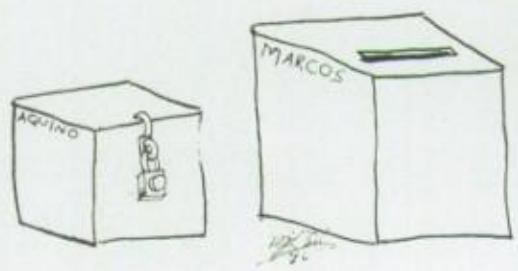
Nevertheless, President Reagan made it clear that even such an awesome tragedy as this one could not hinder progress when he said, "We'll continue our quest in space. There will be more shuttle flights and more shuttle crews, and yes, more volunteers, more civilians, more teachers in space."

Election causes rif in country

For over 20 years President Ferdinand Marcos ruled the Philippines with an iron fisted autocratic regime. When Opposition Leader Corazon Aquino ran against him in the 1986 presidential election, corruption and widespread fraud by the Marcos government dominated the polls.

After the votes were counted (by computer in the cities and by hand in the rural areas), both candidates declared themselves the winner despite the National Assemblie's shaky projection of 13 million votes for Marcos and 11 million for Aquino.

Aquino's supporters promised to take to the streets by the tens of thousands if she didn't win. This caused worry of a civil war developing in the archipelago. Marcos' ailing condition didn't stop his ruthless behavior in the election. Vote buying, ballot box stuffing, and many other forms of fraud developed into civil disorder.



The United States did not favor any particular candidate so long as the balloting was "fair." Richard Lugar headed the official delegation of American observers which tried to maintain a fair election.

Campaign supporters from both sides were slain indicating the unrest that developed in the Philippines.

Quake destroys city

On September 26, 1985, in just four seemingly everlasting minutes, 1500 buildings were reduced to mere shell as Mexico City was hit with an earthquake measuring 7.8 on the richter scale; 36 hours later a second one hit the metropolis.

A week after the disasterous earthquake, 4700 people were known dead but the final figure was expected to double even triple. The total death count would never be known since many people were buried beneath the buildings and rubble.

More than 31,000 people were left homeless after the twin earthquakes did their damage.

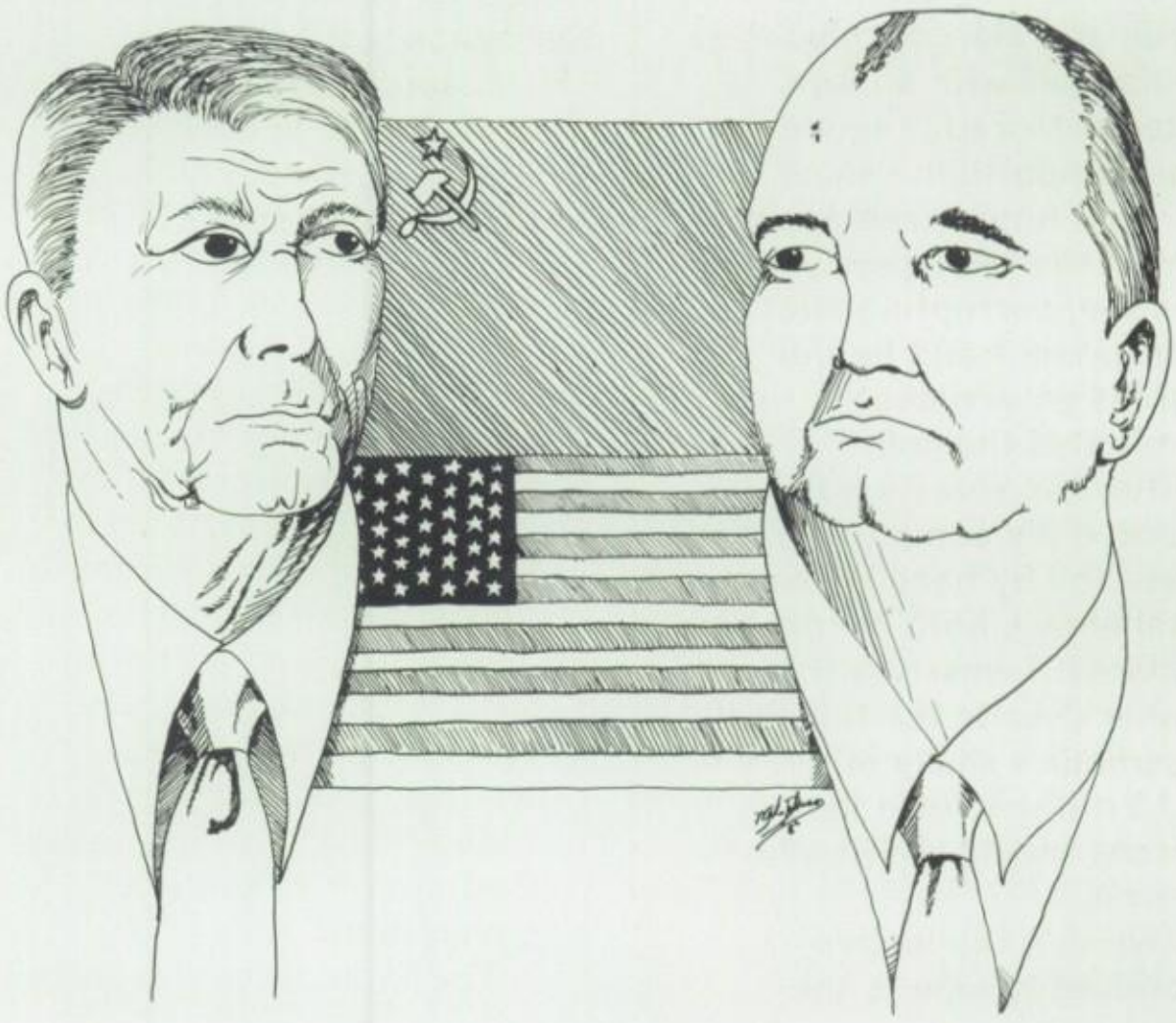
It was the worst disaster in Mexico's history; countries around the world made a huge effort to help the grief-stricken nation. "It was a very human response," said an unidentified volunteer.

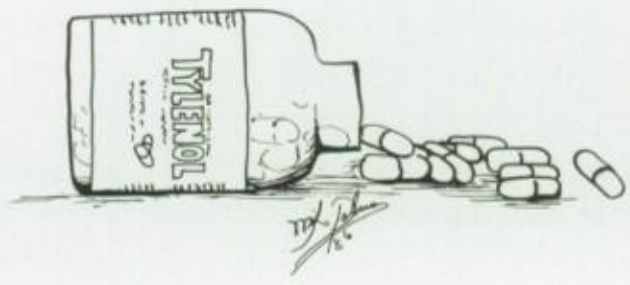
Reagan, Gorbachev meet in Geneva

On one side was the President of the United States and on the other was the General Secretary of the Soviet Union. Both met on Geneva's neutral ground and greeted each other with a firm handshake outside the Chateau Fleur d' Eau. However, for the most part, all the two leaders tenatiously agreed upon was to meet twice again in the future.

Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev held a summit meeting in the late part of November 1985. Perhaps the greatest issue surrounding the meeting was Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) or, as it was more commonly known—Star Wars. Reagan insisted on continuing his "dream" program but Gorbachev continued to be vehemently opposed to it. This program is a missile defense system capable of intercepting and destroying Russian weaponry.

As the President and the General Secretary were eyeball to eyeball in deliberation, their wives were more casually situated at Maison de Saussuer. Raisa Gorbachev initiated the role of the Soviet First Lady. She met Nancy Reagan and together they discussed the word over Almond Sunset Tea.





The Year in review

There were many other events that made an impact on the world as well as on the 1985-86 school year. Terrorism had perhaps the greatest impact. Muslim hijackers held Americans hostage on TWI Flight 847. On December 27, terrorists attacked both the Rome and Vienna airport killing 19 and injuring 112. However, the physical boundaries of the United States were free from terrorist threats until Colonel Muammar Gaddafi of Libya outwardly declared that he would send hit squads against the U.S. if it retaliated against him. American's were outraged with Gaddafi's statement and fear of terrorism grew within the states.

The turmoil in South Africa continued throughout the black townships of the country. Anti-Apartheid spured in the United States. "Artists Against Apartheid," a musical group featuring such Rock stars as Bruce Springsteen and Stevie Wonder, produced a song called "Sun City" protesting President P.W. Botha's government.

The Tylenol scare recurred once again when capsules laced with cyanide killed a New York woman. Martin Luther King's birthday was recognized as a national legal holiday for the first time in 1986; and two "visitors" came to the world—AIDS and Halley's Comet. AIDS seemed like it would never go away. After Rock Hudson died of the fatal disease late September, more attention was focused on AIDS research. On the brighter side, Halley's comet paid a brief visit soon to be back in the year 2061.

Academics gain popularity.

Academic Decathlon:

Many tried but only a few made the cuts to become members of the academic decathlon team.

Regional was held at Hanks over the weekend of February 1. Sixteen schools competed at the meet. In all there were over 140 contestants competing.

Winners from Hanks were: Alan O'Donnell, gold medal in interview; Don Tanner, silver medal for overall alternate score; Eddie Barraza, silver medal for speech; bronze medals for economics and fine arts.

Tanner, Jill Yaracs and Anna Thompson won a gold medal for highest alternate score.

"Students were selected on the basis of whether or not they attended enough study sessions," Coach Carol Durkin said. "Also considered for criteria was the research done over their study material."

There were eleven people on the team. Nine attended the meet.

Members who made the team were: O'Donnell, Tanner, Barraza, Yaracs, Thompson, Herbert Chin, Mike Polondo, Yvette Garcia, Corey Brown, Paul Shelton and Mike Mosley.

Sponsors for the team this year were Coaches Durkin and Charlie Duncan.

High-Q:

Many students turned away from regular TV viewing every Wednesday to Channel 13 at 7 p.m. to watch Randy Williamson of KFIM and the High-Q team from Hanks defeat various schools in matches against other schools.

High-Q consisted of questions in every academic field which the teams had to answer in order to gain points.

It was three rounds long, with the last round consisting solely of "bonus questions" which were worth 20 points. Both the Ysleta and El Paso districts, as well as parochial and other private schools participated in the contests. The two schools with the highest number of games won, then competed with the winner of the match being awarded computers, scholarships, or similar prizes.

Hanks took the lead from the beginning.

The team was composed of Captain Veena Rajashekhar, Junior Brandon Stone and Seniors Sharon Osowski and Michael Cramer, each of whom were involved in other academic activities besides High-Q.

Larry Bujanda, a physics teacher was the sponsor and coach for the group.

Ana Thompson, Jill Yaracs, Don Tanner, Hubert Chin, Corey Brown, and Coaches Carol Durkin and Charlie Duncan.

Veena Rajashekhar, Sharon Osowski, Michael Crammer, Brandon Stone, and Larry Bujanda.

The Final "Peace" . . .

About a week or two after the yearbook is distributed, we will be excited about it. We'll all be signing pages, searching for that special boy or girl, or scratching out names of people we hated that entire school year. But after that short period of time, most of us will forget about the yearbook, stick it in a drawer, and wait anxiously for the coming new year. It is only human natuare to lose interest in something we know we will always have. Just as we lose interest and leave the yearbook after the first week. We know that our teachers will always be there and along with them so will the school work. But what is also normal and peculiar about human nature is that sooner or later we begin to miss those things that we've left or lost interest in. In a sense, a yearbook editor is responsible for those high school bygone days which will surface later on in our lives. Therefore, it is his job to keep in mind while he is producing the book that what will soon fade away will again reappear—this time in the form of memories. A yearbook is that hard bound book stuffed in that drawer collecting dust. Once we decide that we miss those forgotten days, we will open it up, relive the memories and wish we had never left them.

Robert Rivera

As just another student in high school I would probably see the Shield as just another yearbook with many pictures of my friends and activities that went on throughout the school year. But as the editor of the Shield, I see layout designs and special effects, but most important of all I see all of the hard work that the Shield Staff put into the book. We spent many hours after school and weekends to try to meet our deadlines so that we could get the book out on time. Some of our school work was temporarily postponed until after deadlines. Our families learned to eat dinner without us; due to the fact that we were in the jorunalism room until late at night, and our social lives diminished.

Being editor of the Shield was a fantastic experience and I will never forget all of the joys and sacrifices that went into it. There is no way I could have made it through the year without the help of my mom, Mary Ann Lower, Mr. Noel Knight, Ms. Donna Smith, and the terrific staff that put so much of their time and effort into the Shield. From all the Shield Staff, we hope you enjoy our version of the 86' Shield.—*LISA LOWER*

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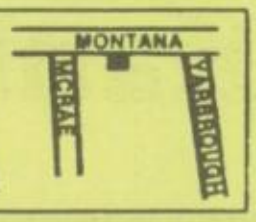

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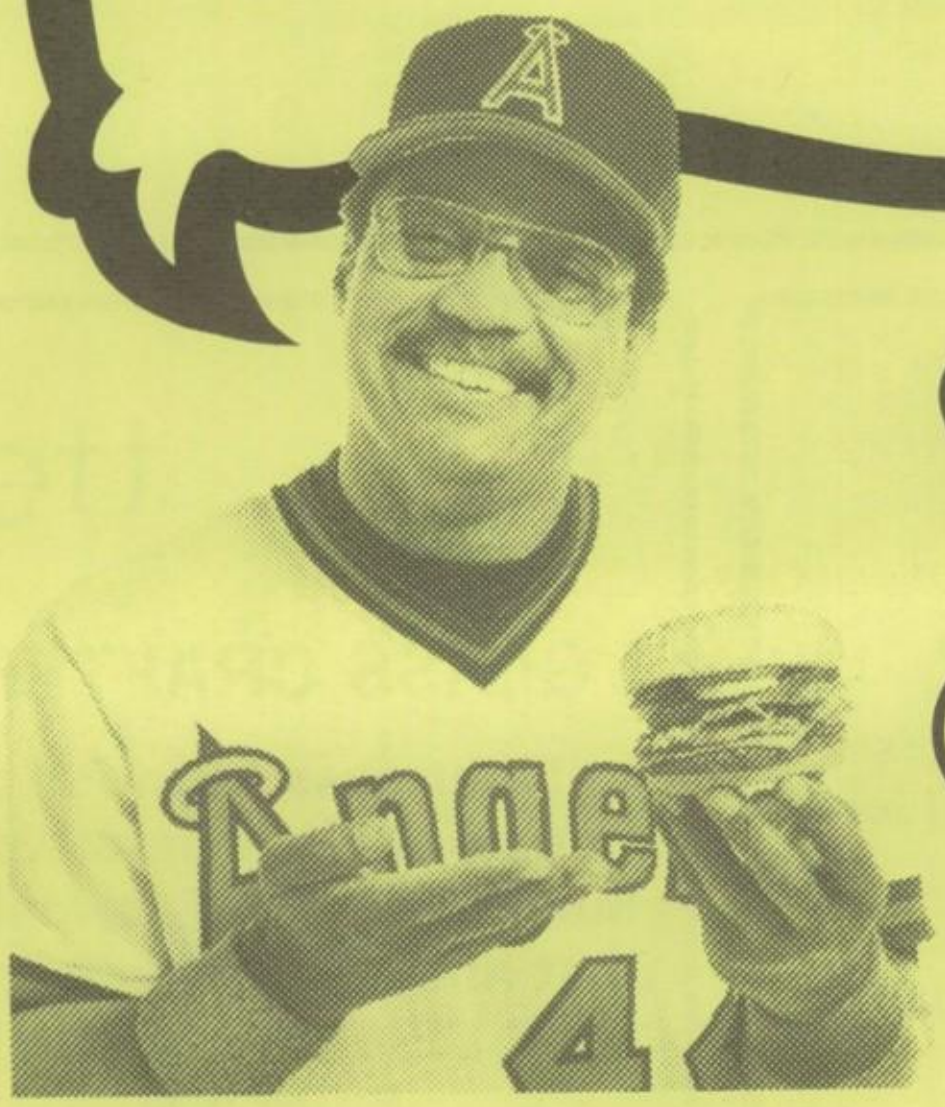

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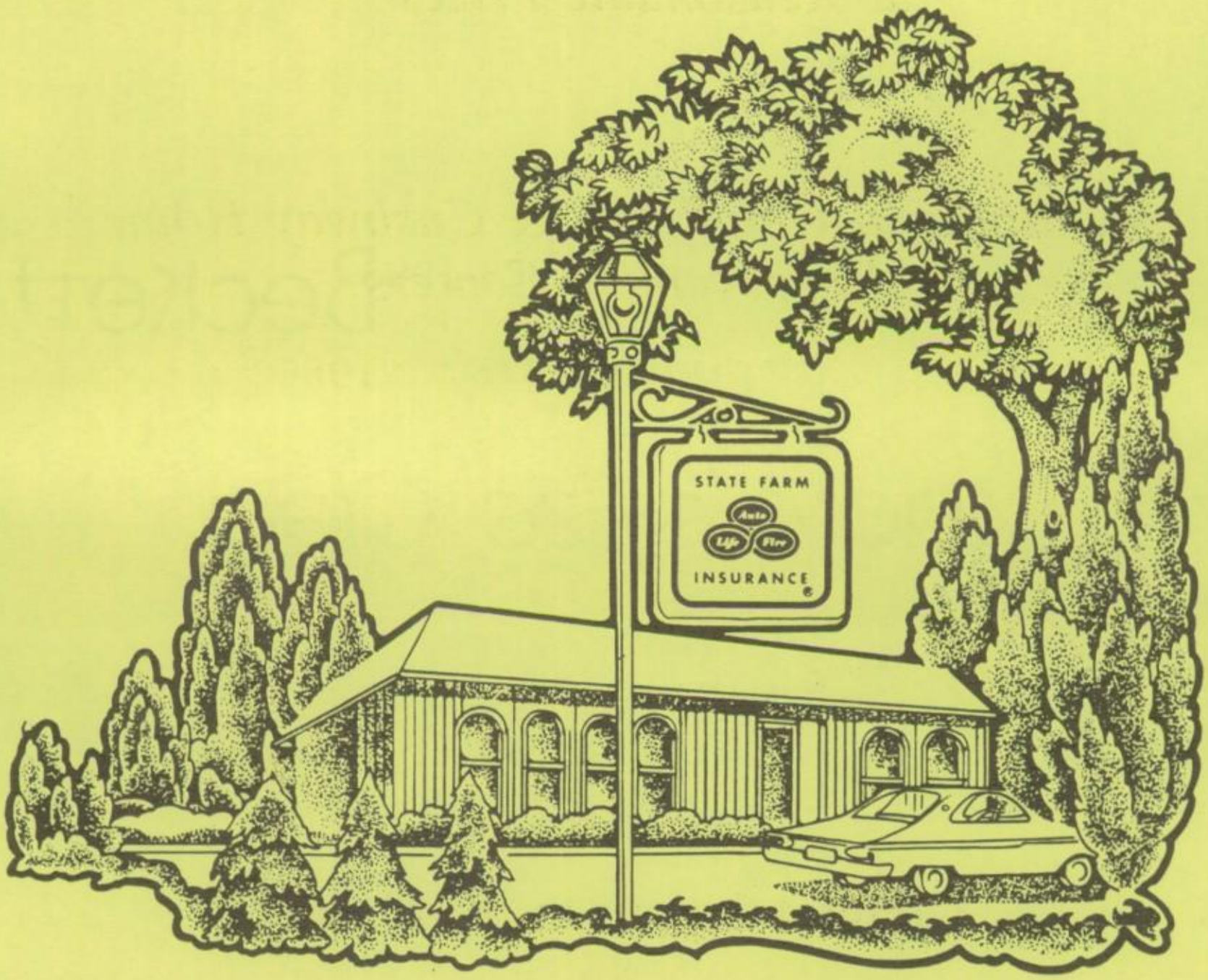

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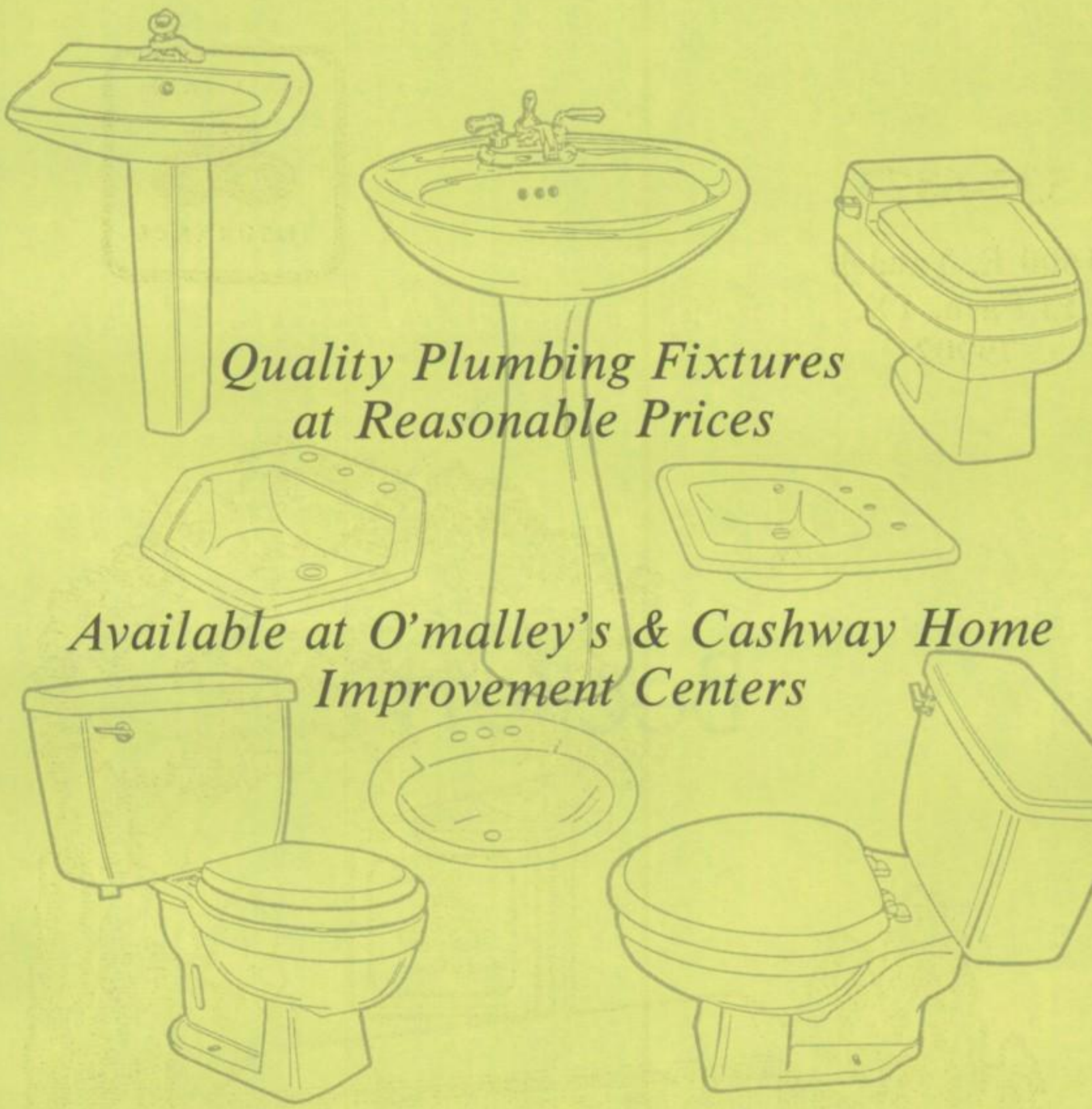

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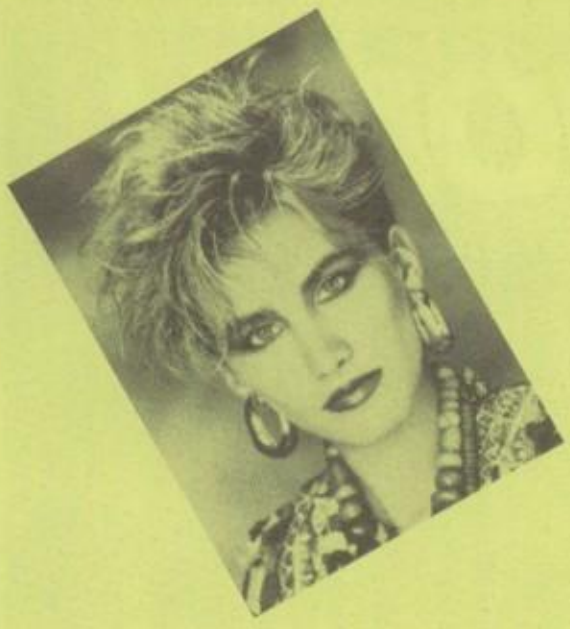

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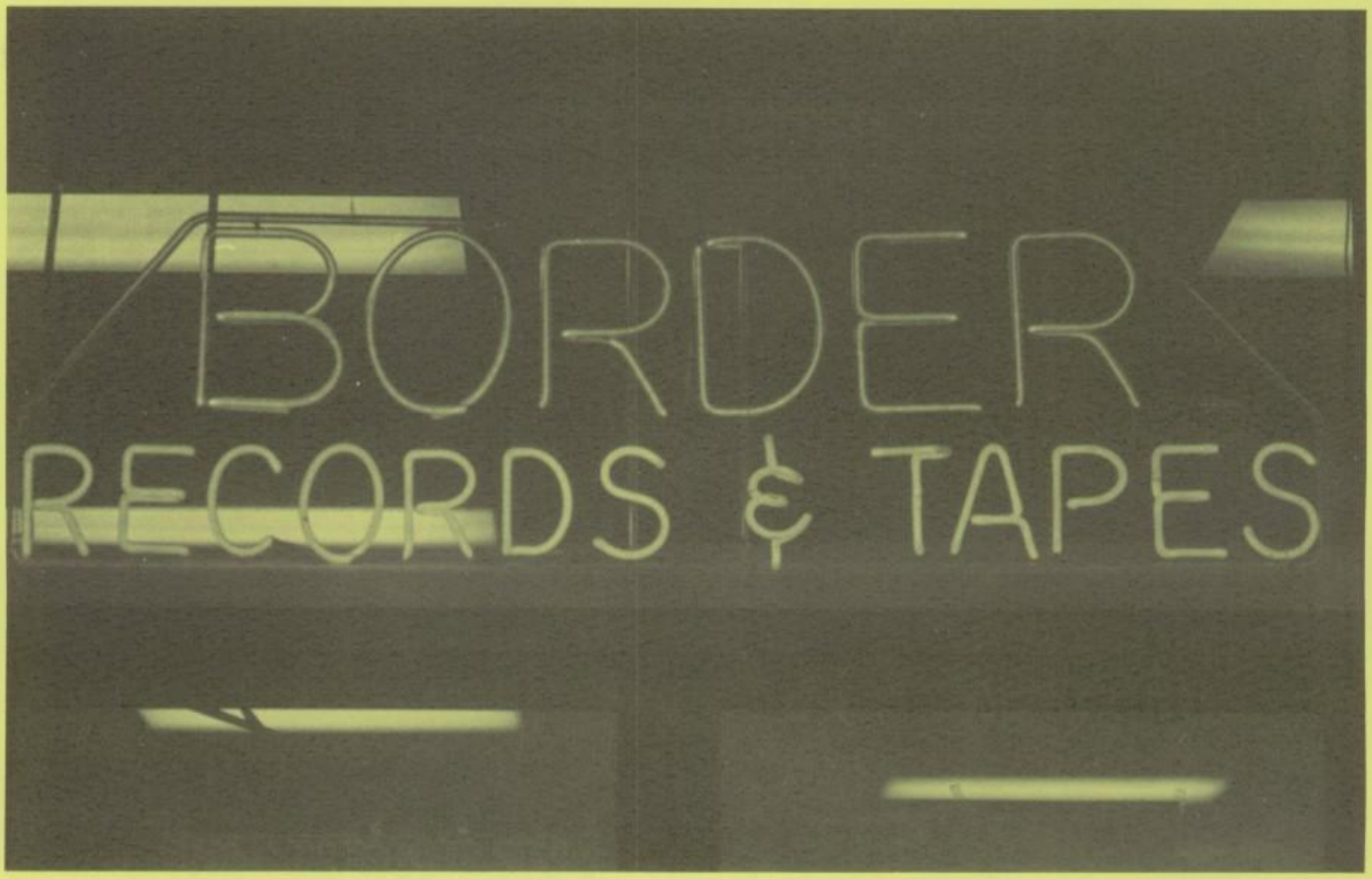

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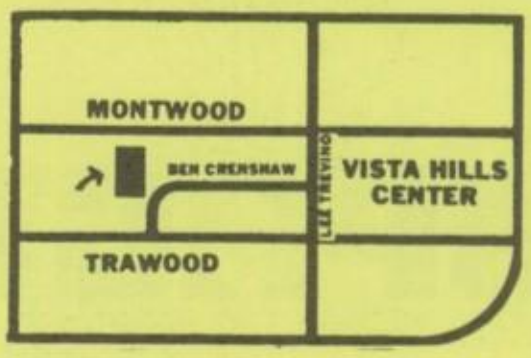


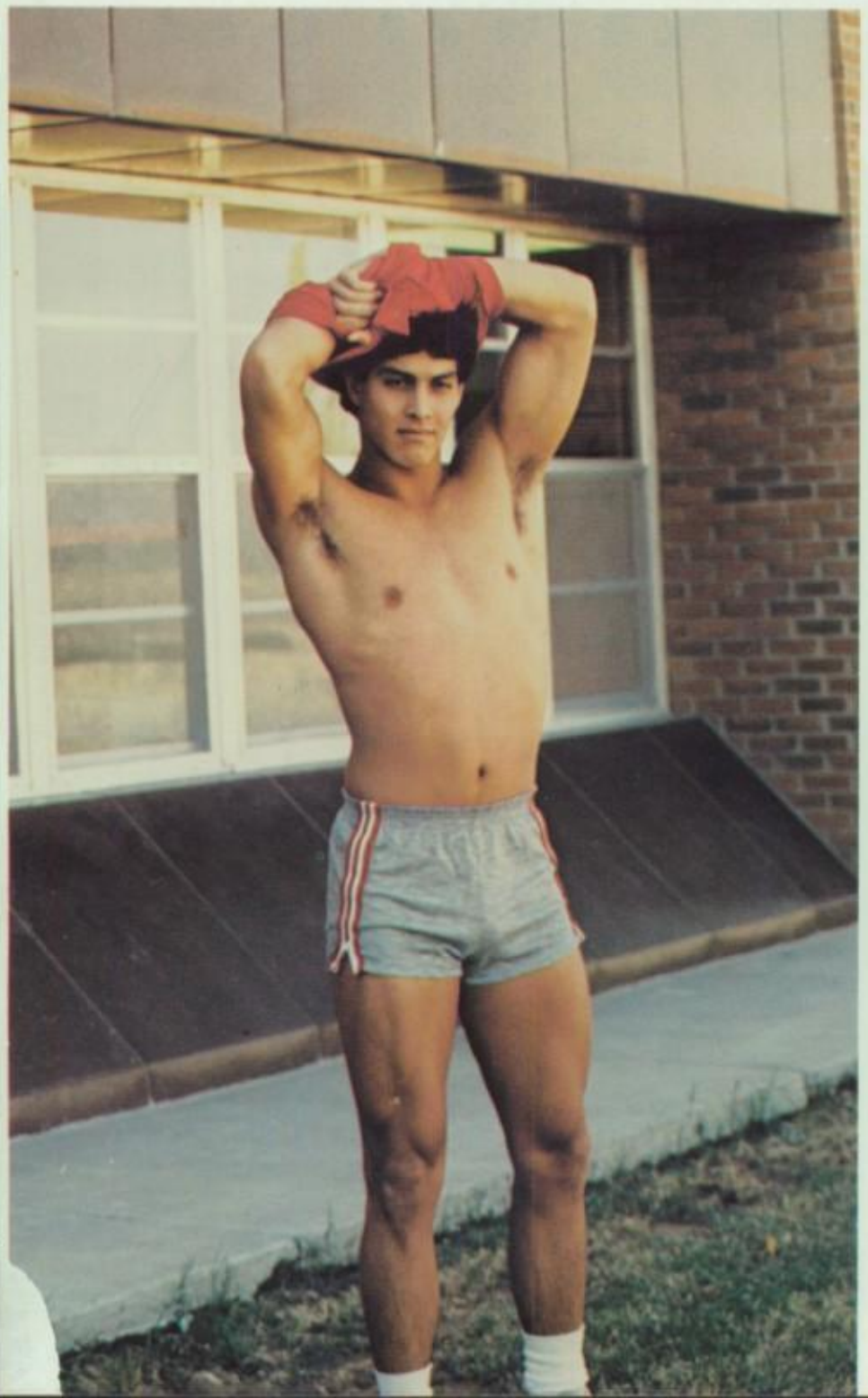
Graduates garner reputations

Prettiest Eyes: Mike Dyer and Kimberly Loving

As their final year of high school came to a close, seniors selected certain classmates that stood out among others. These people livened up school days and added to the memories of high school. They made school a little more fun to attend or a class a little less boring.

They were known for their unique qualities and charms. They were distinguished Knights.

When a person reflects back on Hanks ten years from now on what went on during the 1985-86 year, these are a few of their classmates that will be remembered.

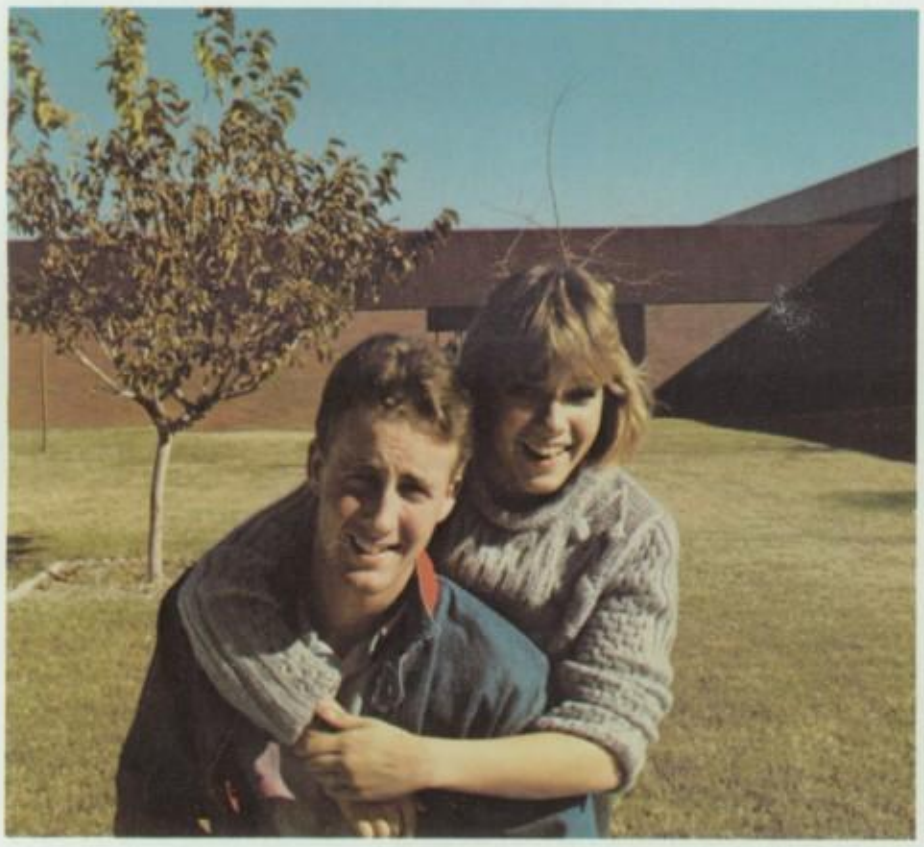


Best Body: Alan Zinter
Best Body: Amy Rinehart

Most Intelligent: Sandra Sanchez and Hubert Chin

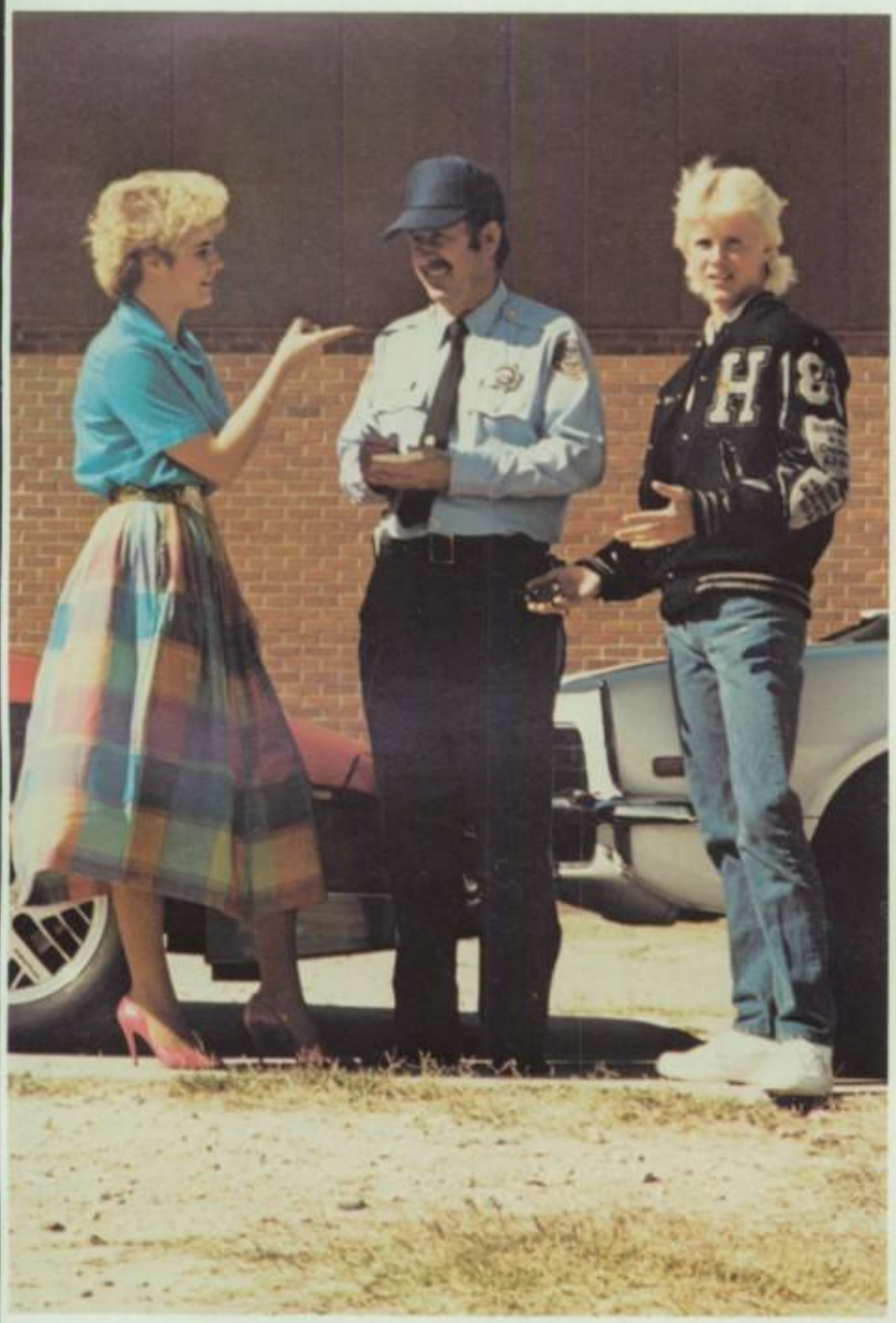
Most Shy: Lauren Frontierro and George Perry

Best Friends: Naomi Ganboa and Cathi Esparza



Biggest Flirt: Jim DeHart and Julie Phillips
Best Friends: Michael Eicher and Alan Zinter

Seniors show-off images



Worst Drivers: Shaira Roberts and John McClure

Most Talkative: Fred Upshaw and Amy Rinehart

Most Likely To Succeed: Sandra Sanchez and Robert Rivera

Cutest Smile: Roberta Fernandez and Joe Cobos

Most Spirited: Tonya Freund

Best All Around: Michael Eicher and Sandra Sanchez
Right: Most Gullible: Kristy Rubalcaba

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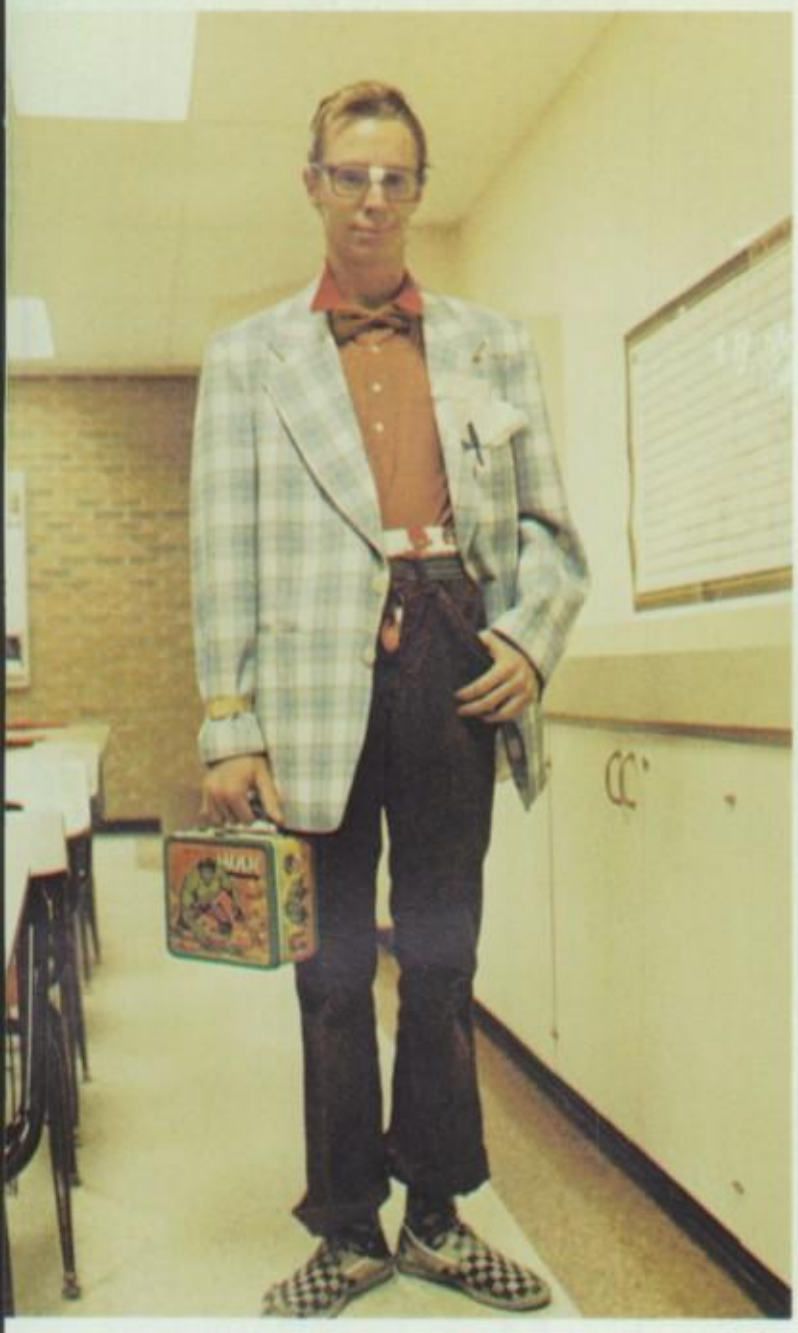
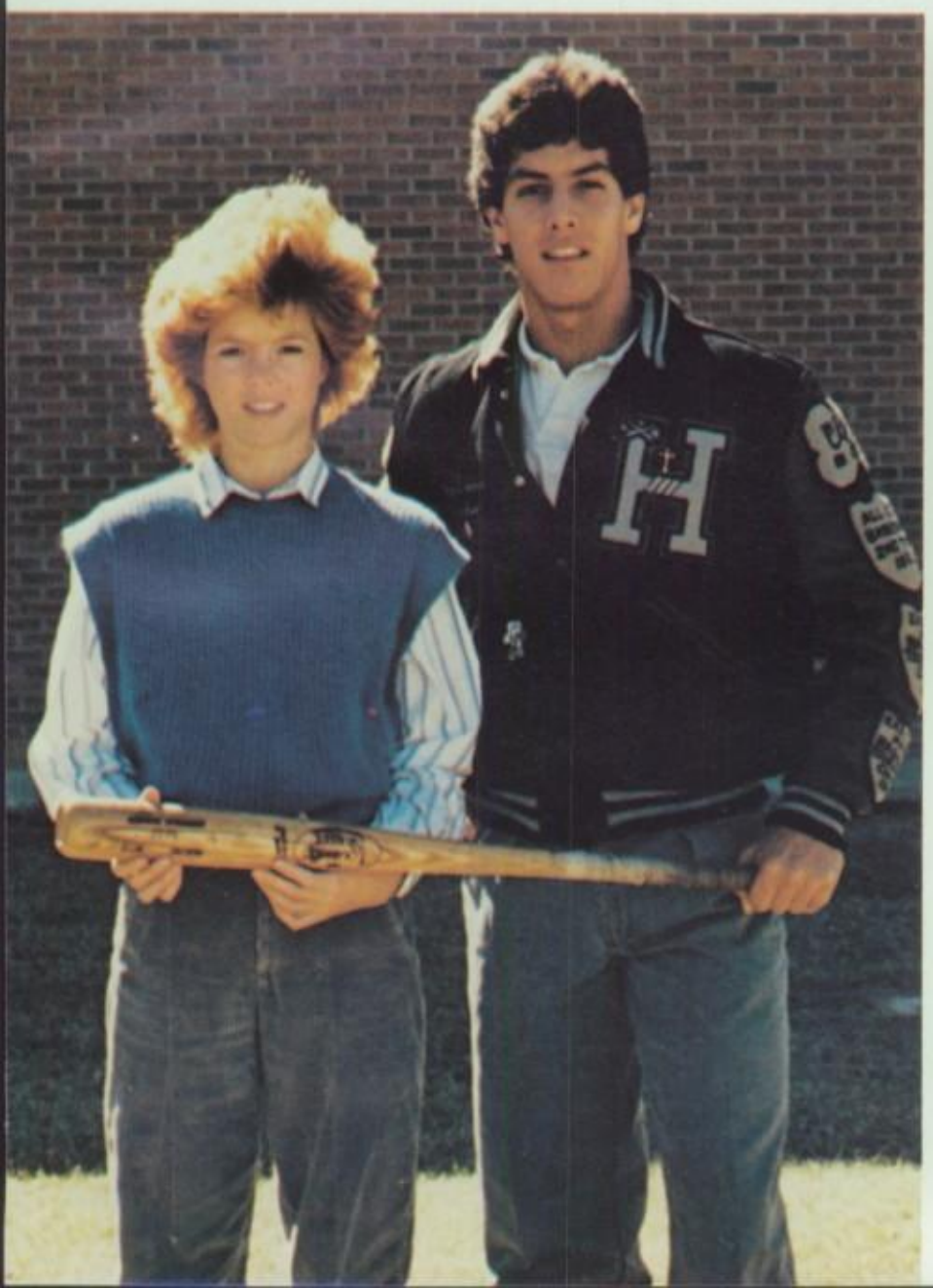


Most Spirited: Scott Sutherland

Best Personality: Christy Sorenson and Michael Eicher



Most Athletic: Kelly Skov and Alan Zinter
Most Gullible: David Ibarra

It would be untimely to complete the puzzle at this point because only another year has been completed. There are many more school years ahead and each year a piece or two will be added to the puzzle. Each piece represents an accomplishment in the aim of completing a perfect year. Many other different students will walk the halls of Hanks High School, and each will contribute his share to the puzzle.

Hanks has only been around for eight years. Within that time many pieces of the puzzle were placed in what was thought to be permanent. But since all the educational changes of last year, some of the puzzle pieces were lost, others misplaced, and still others discarded.

It has been our task this year to sort out and find those scattered pieces. It took long hours and many sleepless nights, but finally the pieces began to fit back together. We, the editors and staffers of the Shield feel proud to have been given this job. There were times when we considered giving up, but someone would find a missing piece and the hunt would begin again. Through our efforts we have attempted to finish the puzzle. But realistically we know that the puzzle may never be completed. Like all Knight endeavors, it takes time for perfection. The Knight style cannot be rushed.

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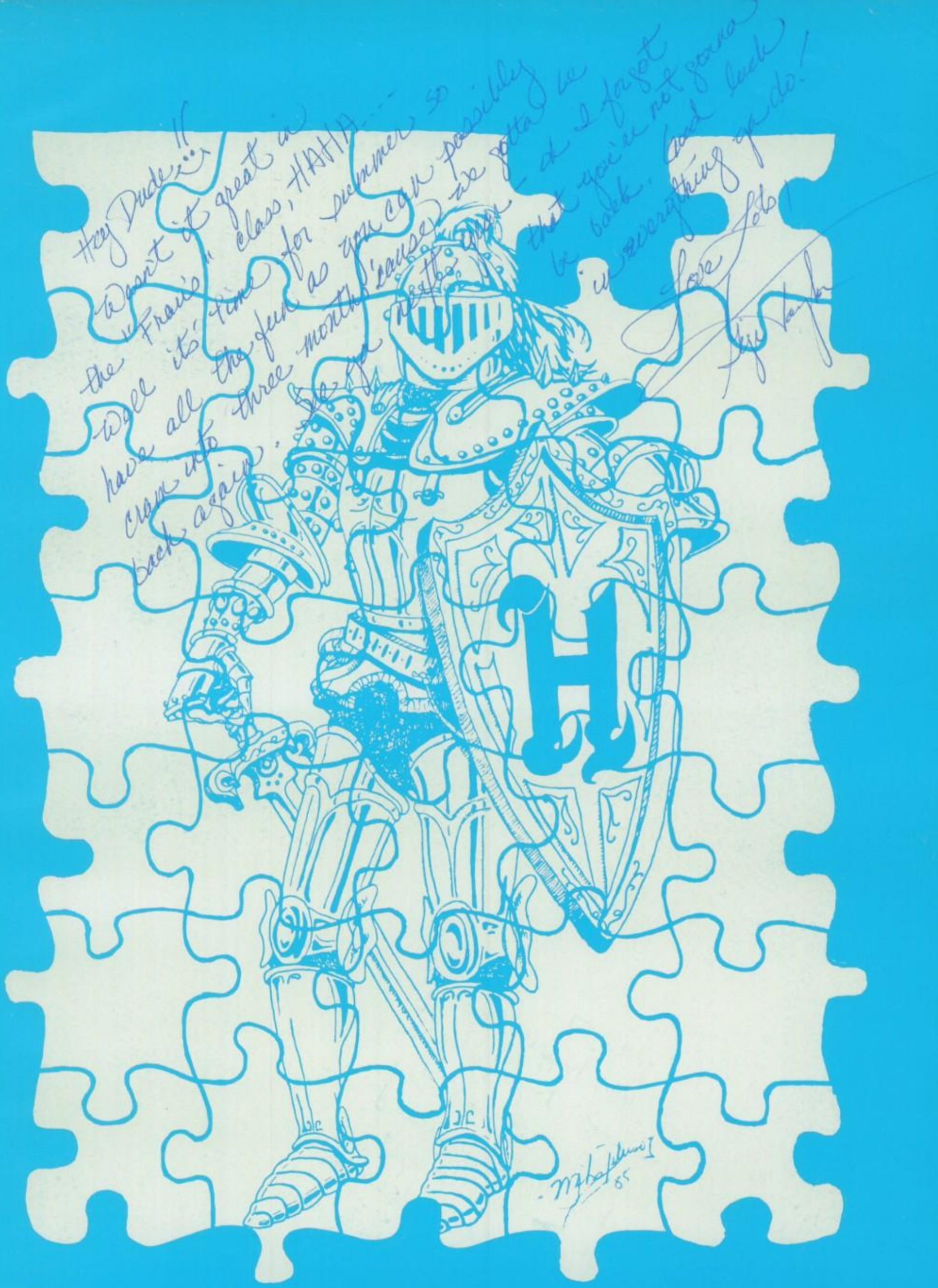
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Don't it great to
the Franc's class, HAHA--
Well it's time for summer, so possibly
have all the fun as you can possible
cram into three months 'cause we gotta be
back again. See ya next year.
that I forgot
you're not gonna
be back. Good luck
in everything you do!
Love
Lisa Lobo

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Trevor,
It's been a crazy, wild year
Wish you lived here
a real friend, and have
Fun in Houston - ha. ha.!!

Trevor,

It has been great having you in English and Geometry (too bad we had to have MS Armstrong!) and I'm glad I met you this year. I am going to miss you next year when you are in Houston. Stay as nice as you are and take care! Love,

'88 Jennifer

Trevor,

It has been fun having you in English this year. I've enjoyed listening to the Monkees (spelled it right!) in class. Please write from Houston this year so we can keep in touch, okay? Good luck in the future and may all your dreams come true. Have a great time in Houston and don't fall off a horse!

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Your,

Delilia Deutsch

Trevor,
It's been a great year. Keep up the good work and good luck in the next two years.

Troy Agell '87

Trevor,
Hope you happy that your moving to the place that the KKK wouldn't go. Where you'll die and be [redacted] lain to rest by a mad killer named ZEKE.

James (Jimmy) Keaton

Trevor,
It's been great
in Physical Science
this year. Thanks for
all your help & have a
great summer & Take Care

Love
Veronica
Arredondo

Don't
chard a
Good Luck
in everything
you do!

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Trevor,

It's been great
These past years,
But now fate
Has interfered.

Our paths will soon split
For the new lives we must
start.

Just remember:

The times that we had
The happy and sad;
The good times and bad
The times we were had.

(Good, have all the bacon
Forget the fried ham.
Come on over
and get yourself some Spam.)

Your friend,
Daniel Vague

(P.S. - Keep in touch!)